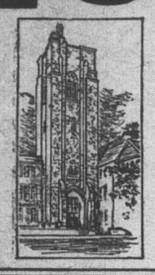
100 STORMY YEARS



THE HOLCAD

Westminster College Student Publication

Vol. LV | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Friday, January 7, 1938 | No. 13

All your hangover effects should have disappeared by now. In case they haven't, bi-carbonate of soda can be se-cured from the ivy-poisoned Science Hall by filling out a requisition slip at the college business office. If you have time.

Famous Stars Give Touching Performance

Taylor, Baird, Shaffer, Bash, Mason Among Outstanding Artists

The program to be presented in the auditorium of the lately enlarged conservatory will be a big feature of the day's festivities.

It is as follows: Betty Mason, famous Metropolitan star, singing "The Old Gray Mare"; the conservatory orchestra playing Calvin Bach Jolly's Fugue in Z flat; a piana duo, "Row Row Row Your Boat", by the dainty fingers of Romayne Meecham and Carold Graham; Dr. Clayton Taylor at the organ playing "The Merry-go-round Broke Down"; and "The Inseparable Four," Ted Bash, Hiram Baird, Charles Shaffer, and Harry Shoup—presenting "The Lost Chord"—Bash and Baird singing a duet accompanied by Shaffer at the piano and Shoup at the violin.

STALLS AT LAST

A large dating lounge has been added to the conservatory building to avoid congestion in the practice rooms. It provides a better place for dancing, too. However, dating stalls are included in the six dollars rent for a piano. This stall is equipped with one easy chair (one seems to be sufficient) rather than an ordinary straight backed chair. Wouldn't Janet and "Red" have liked that?

Two new courses have been added to the Conserve's curriculum, a course in crooning taught by Profesor Monas Harlan, and one on the art of bazuka playing under the in-

(Continued on Page 4)

Cordray Succumbs to Agoraphobia Illness

Professor A. T. Cordray, for many years Director of the Little Theatre here, was yesterday removed to the Warren State hospital for the insane after having gone quite utterly mad when he moved into the new theatre in the Recreation building. Doctors and authorities were at first quite puzzled at Cordray's sudden illness since he had always been regarded quite as sane as any theatre director could be.

However, it has now been established that he is suffering from agoraphobia—a fear of large spaces. It seems that he has been confined to the minute stage of the former Little Theatre so long thatwhen he started work on the set for the forthcoming production he could construct nothing but the 2 x 4 variety. He promptly went mad—and who can blame him?

Hey, Youse!!

Dear Readers: If you find, in your minute perusal of this edition of the Holcad, that you have not been properly taken for a ride, insulted, lampooned, affronted, or outraged please keep it to yourself. We have done our best in the limited time we have had to prepare this special edition and in the very limited space available; we admit that more could be said —but what the heck?

In case you fail to find your name entirely just remember there is a limit as to what can be said in print and we feel that there is little sense in only going half-way when in the process of insultion (paging English department).

As a matter of fact, we don't like this issue very well either but you'll have to admit that the idea is ducky.

College Celebrates Century Mark Aided by Huge Number of Alumni

Students Mourn Loss Of 'Little Joe'

It was a sad and gloomy day for the Kaps when they returned to school Tuesday after a long holiday vacation to hear of the news concerning the death of their "Little Joe," a "member" of the frat for nearly a year.

"Joe" was hit by a truck in New Castle near thehome of Bob Jamison on New Year's Day, just one day before he was to return to New Wilmington and the fraternity.

"It's like losing a brother of the frat," a Kap remarked after hearing Dean Burr's announcement of the fated event in chapel this week.

Henderson, '38, Raises Patriotic Ferver With Unparalleled Act

Administration Writes End To Strike Of 1936 With Execution Of Christy, Religious Leader.

Crushed and trampled beneath the feet of twenty-five returning Alumni, Westminster students struggled to carry on their class schedules today in celebration of the hundreth anniversary of the founding of the college.

Numerous meetings and celebrations were held throughout the morning, with Professor Swindler's three-hour Physics lab test furnishing the high spot of the early festivities. Feeling ran high at 10:31 a. m. when Robert Henderson, '38, ascended the Old Main flag pole to tack up a worn-out Westminster football player.

PIG, PHI PI FIGHT

Following the custom of the past few years, President Robert F. Galbreath addressed the empty chapel while the large majority of alumni and friends crowded into Mr. Patton's car and journeyed to the new stadium to watch the annual Kap-Tuo-Phi Pi pig sticking contest. Numerous professors of the science and English department narrowly escaped when a Phi Pi football player leaped the six foot stadium retaining wall and followed his pig into the crowd.

WE EAT

Luncheon was served in all dormitories, fraternities, and sorority houses at 12:15, chime time, with Hiram Stoner, '38 furnishing his new streamline calcium tablets containing 30,000xyz vitamins per Burrmeter.

CHRISTY EXECUTED

Cancelling all spy data and espionage activities, the college finally wrote its official finis on the 1936 strike this afternoon when the Y.M. C.A. executed Wayne Christy in the shadow of the north stadium goal posts. Christy was accused of assault and attempt to kill at the cellar entrance to Old Main at 8:01 on the fateful morning of the uprising.

Pointing with pride to the new

(Continued on Page 4)

Debaters Will Not Take Trip

Nobody Knows What About Something We Would Love Knowing

No debate trip will be taken this year to the New England states, England, Japan, Russia, south of New Castle, Scranton, or what have you, as in former years, according to the following:

Professor Glenn Taylor, head of the department of speech; Rex Rowland (spelled without an s and with a w) legal adviser; Professor C. Leroy Shaffer, ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ, department of history instructor; John Q. Harris; and Robert Dean Henderson, foot of the shoe horn works in Podunk.

In an effort to verify the veracity of these statements, every member of the squad and everybody who might be a member has been contacted in connection with the situation. Professor Shaffer suggested we discuss these things with the administration before printing, but due to

(Continued on Page 4)

Argo Head Promises Most Ducky Edition

Promising the most novel edition in all 48 years of Argo production the 1952 staff announce their plans. Mortimer P. Healy, whom alumni will recognize as the refined brother of Mrs. Brad Lewis, has received the honorable position of editor-in-chief as a reward for his services as water-boy on the powerful Titan squad this season.

He reports that his brain-storm shall be a personality issue. "Everyone may observe the campus scenery and buildings at leisure on occasion", said Healy, "consequently I think the Argo should print bigger and better personality features.

LOVE IN 213

We are revealing exclusive stories of the love lives of our faculty. The true confessions of a well known English professor will astound even the hardened citizens of New Wilmington. Our clever Zamsky photographer has promised, . . "oh, but all will be revealed later" he broke off in self-interuption. When prevailed upon, however, he added, "The 1953 Argo will positively be distributed before next Friday," as he collected some of the raw (in more ways than one) manuscripts on his desk.

FROZEN ASSETS

Riley Patton, business manager because he demonstrated his ability to close his fist even more tightly than his predecessor, plans to give his advertisers more for their money by scattering the advertisements throughout the book so that they may get more notice. "Women Ignored Him—He Was So Skinny" proclaims a well known pill in the English Department.

Read 'Em And Weep, Skirts

As Westminster College celebrated her 100th anniversary, Dean Turner, in collaboration with Senate, women's governing body, revised the women's rules as follows:

Concerning All College Women

The sandards of Westminster women are not less than a zero average and a social conduct not too questionable.

1. Hitchhiking after 9:30 p. m. is absolutely prohibited.
2. All college women visiting fraternity houses are prohibited use of the cellar or attic during study hours—either afternoon or evening.
3. Men are allowed to visit girls' rooms on Sunday afternoons, provided they do not go in their shirt sleeves.
4. Girls are warned not to let men students answer the telephones on secondor third floors.
5. Women with pink cards are not allowed to hitch hike to New Castle more than 10 times a week. See rule 1.

(Continued on Page 3)

Ridge Penthouse Gets New Fountain From Maffie

Brallier Dorm Takes 'Cake'

Shaffer Dedicates Temple Of Og To Brave, Bold Grads

Climaxing anniversary activities, students met on the penthouse of the new J. Leslie (alias "Skip") Ridge dormitory for Men, Mice, and Chorus Boys to dedicate the $100,000 bird fountain donated by the late (sometimes he doesn't come at all) Moe Maffie, head of the Arm and Elbow Macaroni works who also designed and built Maffie hall, from which any student or TUO is guaranteed to graduate.

The last decade at Westminster has seen much in the way of improvement, beginning in 1942 with the graduatin of Clarence Braillier. Dr. Brallier's contribution, the new Brallier villa for women, completed last year, is one of the loveliest buildings on campus. Members of the board of trustees suggested that the building be built for men to enable the college to entice more unsuspecting males to the college.

Dr. Brallier refused under the assumption that the men use the lounges in the women's dorms three-fourths of the time anyway and the other three-fourths they sleep in classes. Thus the dorm would be useless. This conclusion is drawn from Dr. Braillier's own experience as a former student at this institution.

HOW ABOUT FANS

Built entirely of transparent glass, the Villa faces Ridge dorm for men. Complaints from Karux have caused Dean Lee (Gypsy Rose) to order girls having windows in the front of the house to curtain them heavily. The only objection to the new dorm is that it gives the house mother too excellent insight into the lives of the girls.

SMOKING ROOMS

Beside the transparent facilities the new dormitory is fully eqipped with smoking rooms to save wear and tear on local restaurants, classrooms for the mental telepathy students fully equipped with beds, thick blinds, and all other things necessary to a good class's sleep, and special machines which not only write out work, but take tests as well. The mental telepathy system ran into a few complications when it was discovered that several profs had no minds to read.

The second floor has been devoted to a dining room. This spacious hall provides room for waiters to struggle through ten feet spaces so they

(Continued on Page 3)

Wieberich Stars As 'Farce' Goldilace

That frolicking fenomena called faculty of Westminster college celebrated its hundredth anniversary with a party at Mountainside Tuesday evening. Mr. Riley Patton, business manager, announced that rations would be cut down, then proceeded to eat three pieces of apple pie a la mode.

Under the direction of At Cordray, the following were presented: **Three Little Pigs**, a drama in three hams; **The Three Bears**, a neudical farce, with Mr. Balter Wiberich as Goldirat and Dr. E. R. Bussell as Prinee Charming.

WALLY, WEST HONORED

Since the new Dean of women has not yet been elected, the party was honored to have present the prospective deans——Mae West, the Duchess of Windsor, and Gypsy Rose Lee.

Mr. Glenn Taylor, Department of Speech, has just become the proud possessor of a wife, nee Miss Sweetus Arose. This is Mr. and Mrs. Taylor's first appearance in public together since they landed in New York from Madagascar two weeks ago.

Welcome, Dear Brethren

Loyal alumni, students, and those who have failed to graduate from our noble institution. This is indeed a hoppy day n the lives of all true sons of Westminster. It is with tremendcus enthusiasm that I mingle with the throngs of returning friends milling along her sacred walks.

Only yesterday, I said to our board of trustees, "Boyd' the campus trees are filled with more beautiful grey squirrels this year and the vines are covering every crumbling brick in the science hall." So you can easily see, my respected and honored friends, that this is a new and more venerable Westminster.

Again I say, welcome to our grass-studded campus, our beautiful new buildings, our pretty co-eds and our subsidized athletes. Let it never be said that Westminster lacks the rare wine of hospitality.

Dinners will be served at Browne Hall and Hillside at 6:30; there will be absolutely no charge, although one dollar will be exacted from each person to defray the expense of the new three-page chapel hymn books.

Many Were Called, But Few Were Chosen

AS PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT entered his twentieth year in the White house, Westminster added to the surging ranks of the hungry early today when 37 of the 40 members of the Board of Trustees were turned out into the cruel world. Most of the deposed filibusters have already booked passage for India to join the steadily growing U. P. missionary service. Latest census figures report two missionaries per native.

After passing three bills in 50 years, the new board with its three official members present, passed 75 new statutes this morning, ceasing only when the President developed writer's cramp. Two of the present board are non-voters and the legislative power lies with Robert 'no conscience' Wallace, head of the board.

Regular meetings will be held twice daily in the boiler room of Old Main. Due to the strain imposed upon the three remaining members, the administration will move the faculty refreshment room into the boiler room as soon as possible.

It remains to be seen if the indomitable Wallace can drive the rats out of the science hall, the money out of the treasury, and the Phi Pi's out of the TUO house.

Handsluggers, Hatchets, Hens, Henderson - - - Here For Brawl

Dispensing with handslugging customs offormer years friendly sisters of the intersorority council at the housewarming banquet in the spacious Waugh avenue intersorority house will rise and bury the hatchet favors in the heads of dinner partners.

Wegetta Long Inn, as it has been cognomened, will be the scene of tonight's ball (brawl) under the direction of the Awfa Dams and Betta Youse with Kick Backie as swingster. Returning grads will anxiously snatch tokens of the sacharin yellow decorations in lieu of rival wigs. Corsages of cat-tails and poison ivy perfumed with sacharin, symbolic of the sisterly feeling and loyalty, will be distributed.

ALOYSIUS HENDERSON

Guests will include Gypsy Rose Lee, Wally Windsor, and Mae West, prospective deans who will adequately handle the male receiving line. Professor and Mrs. C. Leroy Shaffer (she of the former '40 Latin complex) and Dr. and Mrs. David Quintus Aloysius Henderson will chaperon the homididal. Dr. Henderson, famous **FOURTH ROW** varsity orasman, and Prof. Shaffer, originator of the smile-a-second debate contests, are members of the classes of '38 and '39.

REVEREND HELY

The Rev. Dr. Mary C. Hely, '40, missionary from India on furlough, stated in connection with that sisterly feeling:

"Modern sorority trends are on the up-and-up. But, hellelujah, boys, they're not playing the old game of slash-slash with dextrous slices as we did back in the good old days.

Poet's Corner

By James V. Baker

KISSES

Kissing is an important branch of coeducation, but as none of my readers are likely to have had any personal acquaintance with this subject, my treatment of it will be purely academical.

The definition of kissing by a learned doctor is as follows: the anatomical juxtaposition of two orbicularis oris muscles in a state of contraction.

The Greeks, of course, had a word for it. One of the writers in the Greek Anthology has this:—

A soft kiss Demo gives, but Doris bites,
Daphne's is loud and long. Which most excites?

Ben Johnson wishes that kisses might last longer:—

Oh, that joy so soon should waste!
Or so sweet a bliss
As a kiss
Might not forever last!
So sugared, so melting, so soft, so delicious!

His songs, "For love's sake kiss me once again!" was afavorite of his, which he loves repeating.

Here's non to spy or see
Join lipto lip, and try
Each suck other's breath.

And in one of his songs to Celia:—

Tis no sin love's fruit to steal;
But the sweet theft to reveal,
To be taken, to be seen,

These have crimes accounted been. Herrick, a "son" of Ben,was a good pupil of his master, for he defines a kiss as "love's glue".

Christopher Marlowe's Professor Faustus gives us the metaphysics of kissing:—

Sweet Helen, make me immortal with a kiss!
Her lips such forth my soul....

Lord Byron, who was surely an expert on the subjects, suggests how to measure a kiss's strength:—

Their lips drew near, and clung into a kiss;
A long, long kiss, a kiss of youth and love....
Each kiss a heart-quake, for a kiss's strength
I think, it must be reckoned by its length.

Kissing, however, seems very insipid and tame to some primitive peoples of the South Seas. When boy and girl grow fond they delouse one another and eat one another's lice—this being, with them, one of the pleasantest little intimacies of love.

To include with a quotation from Joseph Lilienthal's, A Full Edition:

"May I print a kiss on your lips?"
I said,
And she nodded her full permission.
So we went to press and I rather guess
We printed a full edition.

Now it's time we went to pres.

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Holcadabra

By "Butch"

We have been reminising quite a bit lately about what the ol' school must have been like way back in the days of slow basketball and football games, and so we decided to give you a few of the differences between then and now.

—O—

Can you co-eds imagine yourself walking all the way from Hillside (it hasn't changed a bit from all we can find out) to the Main Building? Just feature what it would be like without our bus service to get us to our 8 o'clocks on time. It must have been dreadful.

—O—

And did you know that there was no Recreation Hall in those days and the students were forced to go to a place called The Grill (although from all reports they seemed to like it a lot) for relaxation and to meet everyone and gab? And on top of that they were often forbidden to go to that Den of Iniquity. Gee, whatta life!

—O—

Just to give you girls an idea of the conditions that existed, what would you gals do if you weren't allowed to wear your favorite slacks to classes all the time and ski suits when the snow fell too heavily? Why they are looked upon with raised eyebrows and much shaking of heads if they dare to sally forth in ski suits—that is unless the snow comes above their knees.

—O—

Andwhat would you fellows do if your favorite girl (at least the one you are with at the time) had to be in at—listen closely—7:30 every evening except Friday and Saturday. There was no tearing into New Castle for a show some week-night when you found an extra half dollar in your pocket then. We wonder what they ever did to pass the time—that is unless they studied in those days. Gosh—imagine that!!

—O—

They also did something very foolish that they, for some unknown reason, called the Big Apple. It was some sort of a crazy dance where they got around in a circle and tried to see which person could look the most like they had a stiff attack of the St. Vitus Dance. A sort of "John Paul Jones with homicidal tendencies." They worked so hard tohave a good time it's a shame they couldn't get a degree in trucking—a how about calling the degree the D.T. (Doctor of Trucking, not delirum tremens—that follows later).

—O—

And worst of all was their system of unlimited cuts where the professors were privileged to make their own rules without telling the students—then springing some surprise makeup work on them. Gee whiz! aren't you all glad you are in school now instead of way back in 1937?

Souls At C

Editor's note: This silly bit of drivel was only recently discovered in obsolete files of the Holcad. It evidently was written by someone who had nothing better to do—and history tells us that there was very little better to do back in the gay '38s. Anyhow, if you don't like this please don't blame us.

SOULS AT C

By Beetle Bootle 'Stewde'baker

All Day the King has been searching the Grounds Ingold gates and in Irons to find the queen. He had blown loud and Long on his Horn, but only the Marquis Goetz here, Quick with A. Skipp. He, too, has been out of the Hall down at the establishment of a Dandy Taylor in the city, who, though he is a Swindler, has offices in Lundin and Paris.

"Where is the Queen? Shaffer goodness shake, whersh the Queen?" yelled the King. "I am Master of my kingdom— on this Ridge of New Wilmington— but I'Malone in this world. The queen has gone. Where have you been, Marquis? What's that Stonerod for?"

"I'm a' Fisher," he said with a Blythe smile. "I Reid by the Poole, tie my pole to a Hawthorne tree, Chase the flies, glance down the Lane to the barn at the end as the Cox crow on the barn Beam and Lotz of Robins whistle in the Busch nearby, and a sleeping Kuhn lies on the edge of the Bay near the Woods. Of course, there are no Lyons, but I use my imagination; the wildest thing is a lovely wild Rose. There was no Snow on the ground, and no Carrolls were being sung as it was summer, but I heard a church Bell ringing in the distance. I picked up La Camera and pointed it Wright at a Boyd in the same Busch. Oh, yes, my king, Prior to this you were saying——"

"Massie you for a few minutes on the Porch or in the Bay window? ...You have a Burr from the Woods in your hair—Go and find the queen, my Love."

The Sargent, wearing a Perry Black boots, and the Marshall with a Whitehead had just entered and given three Cheers for the Jolly Marquis.

"Aw, go roll your Hoop, Sargent. Before Igo, though let me tell you about my trip to the Craig above the sea. I was a Freeman in a boat without an Orr. The King was along when we capsized; he had a paddle. I saw a Bigger spot on the Red, White horizon. "Rex! Row! Land!" I shouted. We landed on the Sand. O! I gave him a Patton the back. It was England. We saw a Campbell, a Kerr, and the prints of a Bairstow. We were hungry. "We Needham, Madill pickles, and a Barr of chocolate. Otherwise, this Means starvation unless the Hazletts up." We met a lady sheep Shearer who Kepper nose at a Hite and didn't even Turner head. She looked like a sleep Walker and was going to Hunt her father's Hood for his head as he had a Baldwin. A Young Birch tree nearby looked no Bigger than the Sadler who were on ship board waiting for us and yelling "Ship Meloy! Ship Meloy!" at a passing steamer.

"Here's some Grubb. Now keep quiet, Marquis, while I find the queen. I bought a new Ford just so we could go to the baseball game."

"Well, oh, King, I have a Fine Leupold some boys cut in the ballpark fence. The queen? Oh, yeah, she's in her Chambers sending a Bill to the Baker. Why didn't you say you were looking for the Queen?"

"Well, then the mystery is Dunn? Wright?"

"Wright? Oh, Schar!"

Fraternal Frats Feed Frills, Froth, Fun,-- for Fun

With honeyed words fairly oozing out of every pore the various "We Furnish the Shovel" clubs, representing the three reigning fraternities on our fair campus, swung into desperate action, cornering every squealing freshman and gushing the praises of their respective frat to the nadir.

The "Slingites", with true interfraternity spirit, wished each other a successful pledgng season and went out of the way to see that each other got the pledges it didn't want. The most honorable Phi Pi's voluntarily decided not to pledge a single intelligent frosh. The Kappa Phi Lambda's, not to be outdone promptly held initiation services for 30 Phi Pi pledges but later apologized when they learned (to their surprise and happiness) that their president had unknowingly initiated them into that most exquisite and dainty fraternity—Theta Upsilon Omega.

The TUO's, not in the least amazed by this customary generosity on the part of its neighborhood frat, the Phi Pi's, took a jaunt over to New Wilmington high and pledged 28 seniors to the noble Phi Pi cause, which we all know, I am sure, is to build TUO into a bigger and better fraternity.

Wishing not only to please one but all, the TUO's sent Kappa Phi Lambda 18 pledges by airmail to be delivered only on the receipts of 18 actives, whereupon the Kaps, simply overwhelmed by the TUO goodwill, sent back 30 actives along with their board and fees bill amounting to $705 which the TUO's willingly paid.

Then, thinking it might develop into a profitable business, the TUO's traded the 30 actives to the Phi Pi's for $800 and seven pledges.

Something Arty

By Marty

For the Ladies: Be high flier when you go to the Centennial Sway and park a gilded airplane in your hair. If you are ultra you will have on a cellophane dress with a spun glass bustle. Something useful as well as ornamental is an elegant ostrich-skin bag with a tiny radio in the clasp—most convenient for your boring classes. When it snows or blows wear transparent boots with a central heating system to keep your feet warm. As it is nearing the time for finals, splurge on an Examination Jacket which has secret drawers in it—and we defy a prof, to even try to find them, "Oh, Mister Prof."! And so to bed wearing a nightcap which does up your hair automatically.

For the Men: Since you fellas have stopped wearing the trousers and taken to knee-breeches and shorts—the new cold weather shorts made of suede and lined with fur ought to be a godsend. For those of you who have not yet been inured to the winter winds get some knee-muffs to match your ear muffs. And so to the fraternity house to light up a new Jaykoodie pipe which automatically lights when you put the stem between your teeth.

'Tween You'n Me

by Watcher Winchell, Jr.

Ed. Note: Although the elder Mr. Winchell did not attend Westminster, after reading the 1938 hangover addition he felt his son would receive excellent training here.

"Electric light, Electric fuse,
"Electrified by Winchell's news."

Yes sir folks, but I promised them—the administration, the student body, and lastly my editors—that this time when the campus was flooded with alumni, I would fail to disclose one bit of scandal.

But it's killing me I tell you. It's simply killing me. When I think of what I could tell you. If I could only breathe just a hint!!! But I must restrict myself, so here goes——

It is rumored that Rex Rowland, '40, who hated the school so much when he was here that he's been on a sit-down strike ever since, has just been appointed social secretary to Dean Mary E. Turner. Rowland has been pulling for the job ever since he came to Westminster. It was not his fault, however, that the affair took so many year's lobbying. Dean Turner always liked him. In fact she liked him the first time she saw him, but it took some time for the board of trustees to become liberal. Rowland in an interview today point blank denied the assertion that he is a member of Ted Peckham's Escort Bureau.

Also denied by his employer was a rumor that she would soon quit her job in accordance with her theory that only one member of the same family should work for the college. Turning her head so your reporter could not see her expression, she said...." (Oh, I almost forgot. I promised everybody to be good. But I thought I'd pick on the respectable personages around here and be safe.)

If the aforesaid rumor denied by the aforesaid person is true, other persons in the know predict Mrs. Edward Windsor (you remember her when she was Duchess Wally) as guardian of the young women's morals—that is, if they can keep President Galbreath out soliciting funds. He is said to be against her because nether she nor any of her husbands can claim membership in the Presbyterian or U.P. churches. However, he has not interviewed her yet, and it is thought that he will be liberal since it was he who brought Miss Louise Hovick (Gypsy Rose) Lee here as assistant dean.

One of the alumni who proceeded the rest of his tribe back is surprised at how badly the house directors are beginning to show their ages—at last.

Denied emphatically was the rumor that Dr. John Orr has been engaged as master of ceremonies at the Target lingerie style-show. Your reporter learned by good authority, however, that the feminine portion of the college is objecting to restrictions of "21 and over—only".

First enrollee in the new mental telepathy class was Dean Turner who is using her information to advantage at dances. Now it's simple to tell just what each couple is going to do next.

SPORT SCRIBS

by Hoop

Grover Washabaugh, head coach of football and basketball for ten years here, is enjoying as much success at the University of Southern California as he did here. Besides going through a grueling ten game schedule undefeated, and placing three men on the all-american eleven, Washabaugh led his men into the Rose Bowl where they defeated the powerful Pitt team led by "Wackie" Goldberg, cousin of the immortal Marshall.

While head coach of two sports on the local campus, Washabaugh brought Titan football stock up until they were ranked among the leading grid aggregations of the country. His basketball teams were recognized as the outstanding courtmen in the east.

—o—

A former Westminster grid star, David "Ich" Mintz, has made quite a fortune from his sport inventions, and is now head of the Mintz, Pawk, and Mintz Corporation of Butler. Besides his famous sliding basketball hoop which permits the home coach to keep the basket hidden until his own men are in scoring position, Mintz has perfected a basketball rim equipped a neon light enabling the player to find the mark more easily. It is especially helpful to players trying to shoot fouls.

—o—

Jack Hulme, a travelling salesman for the U-Stick-Um tape company, visited thecampus for the anniversary, and renewed acquaintances he made during his long and popular stay as gym instructor. Hulme estimates that he used some 300 miles of tape on Westminster athletes, averaging about eight feet of skin per mile. Later at Penn State, he devised a new method of taping sore limbs. first wrapping the injured member in newspaper (usually with the player's picture on the sport page), then following with gauze and tape. In this manner he increased his mileage to 8.934 feet. (This last is mathematically exact, having been measured with a slide rule).

Student Models Will Turn Professional

Ellen Stevenson, Corky Nangus, and Mutch Skultz have accepted offers from the Shown-All models bureau to do professional modeling next year.

Representatives of the bureau extended these offers after visiting Professor Harold J. Brenner's life classes and appraising the work done by the student models.

DON'T

Throw your old shoes away!

We Can Add Months of Wear to Every Pair.

"DOC" FUSCO

Shoe Repairing

Karux Gains Firm Grip On Foot Rung

Intra-mural pick-up-sticks will swing into its third hectc week of action Monday when the Beta's, girl's team, and leaders of the loop meet the Karux boys, who seem to have a firm grip on the bottom rung of the league.

Following the winding up of the intra-mural season next Friday, an inter-class league will be organized, and this will be followed by another three weeks of pick-up-stick activity when a number of independent teams composed of the cream of the pick-up-stick artists battle for the title.

When the three leagues have completed their regular competition, the intra-mural director plans to run a round robin tournament for the annual prize donated by the Bible department. The prize will consist of a Bible with stained glass binding enabling the winners to peruse it at a glance if they have not already done so.

Talking It Over

By Flo

Dear Editor:

Having graduated from Westminster back in the days when chapel was a period of religious observance, announcements, and speakers too often on the dull side, I am somewhat bewildered by the circular received in this morning's mail. It is apparently a preview of the Centennial Day chapel exercises, but I can't imagine such goings on in the chapel. Please explain. Also tell me if it is safe for the children to bring me and my wife.

Anxious Alumnus

Dear Anxious Alumnus:

Upon research of the college chapel since your time I discovered interesting details of the history of that institution. It seems that because of the falling off of attendance of faculty and administration members in the old chapel the students disgusted with attending chapel only to find there was no service since even "Prexy" had taken his fifth cut, took matters into their own hands.

They allowed the faculty to take five cuts a week and conducted chapel themselves. A few years later a group of five profs who had been discharged for unknown reasons gave the students an appreciation gift of $5,000,000 with which the new "Chapel" was built. This auditorium is equipped with five thousand chairs, orchestra pit, mirrored walls, and invisible acoustics.

The Junior class acts as Board of Censors for the shows presented. This compromise was made when they objected to the change from their sacred practices.

In order to keep peace in the college family, the chorus girls wear more clothes and the masters of ceremony stick to straight announcing one day a week when the faculty and administration attend. With a six day week chapel, they take advantage of their old five day cut system.

Welcome to our Centennial Day "chapel".

P. S. Bring the wife.



JOE MISNO

Brilliant captain of the tiddledewink varsity who was ejected from the Barnard college game for losing his head in the heat of battle. In case you're interested, the racket is to make up for the absence of noise. It seems that officials, instructors, and directors have already crowded the playing field (the gym office) to overflowing capacity, forcing rabid tiddledewink fans to view the matches from inconvenient windows.

Rules ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

(Continued from Page 1)

SABBATH RULES

1. Women students are prohibited from attending Sunday nite chapel in shorts.

Special Permissions Required

3. For "shining" more than a dozen apples a week.

4. For entering dormitories by fire escape after midnight.

CUSTOMS

1. For women students to pay for damage to air conditioning system caused by pillow fights, cigarette ashes, etc.

DORM RULES

1. All women students except Freshmen must be in the dorimtory by 11:00 p. m. on week nights. Freshmen women are required to be in by 10:45 p. m.

2. All women students are allowed out until 12:30 a. m. on Friday nights and 1:00 a. m. on Saturday nights, unless there is a dance or some other college function, whereupon they must be in an hour after the function ends.

3. Girls living in inter-sorority houses are required to hand in their personal sign-out books to Dean Turner for inspection at least once a month.

4. Girls living in inter-sorority houses are prohibited from having men guests after 10 p. m. on week nights. Also cigar smoking is absolutely prohibited after 9:30 p. m.

5. Girls living on third floors of dormitories are absolutely forbidden to tie sheets together as a means of leaving the dormitory after 11 p. m.

6. Girls are not permitted to wear bathing suits to breakfast during the months of November, December, January, February, and March.

Lack of knowledge of the rules will not be accepted as an excuse for breaking these rules. Some excuse—more plausible—must be offered.

SUNSHINE CLOVER LEAVES

40 Cream Filled Wafers
19¢

Brown's Market

Titan Winks Meet Bison Fingerets

New Flip Shot Will Aid Locals; Captain Misno Missing From Lineup

Boasting three successive victories against outstanding teams, the Titan Tiddledewinkers, local entrants in the Tri-State Tiddlewink Conference, will be out to hold their slim lead when they meet the Bethany flippers on the local gym office desk next Tuesday. Following this hectic battle, the Boydmen will fly to Washington to meet the Capitol City duo Thursday in what promises to be the outstanding session of the season.

MISNO OUT

With Captain Joe Misno, sensational senior out of the lineup with a sprained index finger, Coach Boyd is counting on junior Art Finish to fill the captain's gloves.

The past week was spent in an intensive practice of the backflip shot, a new maneuver designed by Coach Boyd in his spare moments. Several sessions of calisthentics, designed to strengthen finer muscles, were introduced to bring the boys up to pitch for the Bethany fracas.

Maffie Donates New Fountain To Dorm

(Continued from Page 1)

won't be worn out asking the girls to move.

Marjordomo Scuple D. Hoople stated in an open letter to the world today, "Girls in dining halls are prettier, so hang the food quality."

Trough the untiring efforts of Mapordomo Hoople, women may now have breakfast in bed. It was his opinion that too many of the lovely lasses were not getting enough Huskies to make champions (he didn't say champion what).

O G— — —

Other buildings constructed within the past ten years are the temple of OG and a special museum where pictures of famous alumni debaters may be turned to the wall and where Holcad editors may meet with all speech organizations on campus to decide upon the content of each weeks story to avoid libel suits and such.

Two portraits, those of Adonis DePaulis and Theodore Bash, XG, PDQ, and BVD, were recently added to the temple of OG, founded by Professor C. Leroy Shaffer, department of history and buried debate questions, after he bravely attacked the NLRB in 1938, containing portraits of Westminster heroes, for their bravery in singling out and conquering single-handed the Rcznxlbug, red Analdusian louse (whose name we have forgotten.)

Iron City, Titan Gridders Clash In Ell Bowl

Jan. 8, 1952 — Eighty thousand steweds jammed Westminster's concrete stadium this afternoon to witness the Ell Bowl football classic between the University of Iron City Scrappers and the University of Westminster Titans.

A cloudless day added to the man-made setting of the gigantic Westminster stadium behind which loomed the cloud penetrating Cathedral of Spurning, new girl's dorm.

SIMON PURE SITT

As you doubtless know, a grudge game was predicted for today because of the near-refusal by Iron City athletic directors to play the Titans when Westminster officials extendeed an Ell Bowl invitation to them recently. Student Athletic Director George Ork of Iron City is said to have protested against Iron City's accepting the bid because of Westminster's extensive subsidiation policies in contrast to the simon-pure program employed by Iron City.

DINN ERR SAYS

Dinn Err, Iron City's dean of men, when approached on the subject, said, "The University of Iron City should endeavah to engage, in athletic contests, schools on as high a plane of scholastic achievement as her own and possessing as strictly amateur a team as Iron City does. True, Westminstah is on the IOU accredited list, but she also imports football and basketball playahs, and her students fail to serve their dean as DINN Err is served at Iron City." minster gymnasium.

Dave Blow, Titan coach, had his charges in seclusion this morning at the "StiHe", New Wilmington's newest clip joint-er-uh-after dark rendezvous, while the Iron men were early shown the ropes—in the West-

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ICE CREAM SPECIAL

FINALS
Only 12 Days Away
S. O. S. and S. O. S.
Outlines
at the
College Book Store

Debaters Will Not Make Trip This Year

(Continued from Page 1)

the fact that no one can be found who will admit he belongs to the administration we were unable to do so.

WE STILL LOVE YOU, BOYS

This year's propostion, the Kappa Cocoa Cola honorary debunking fraternity's selection for 1938, will be used by the team for the entire year. Octembuary (authorities were not sure whether it was October, November, or January) 1,2,3,4, or 15, an unknown number of debaters will go to either Allegheny, Pitt, or Penn State to debate something or other according to statistics issued by the debate manager and the secretary of Tau Heck, local arguing sponsor.

Professors Taylor and Shaffer boast best squad in 14 years, having lost one out of 50 affirmative debates on the question, "Resolved that the opposing team should always win." A mistake on the part of the judges caused him to grant this victory to Penn State. The team is such an excellent exponent of its own proposition that it has found

SMALL GAME

Reporter: "What is the professor's research work?"

Professor's Housekeeper: "It consists principally of hunting for his spectacles."

Welcome to the Students of Westminster College

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HARDWARE
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

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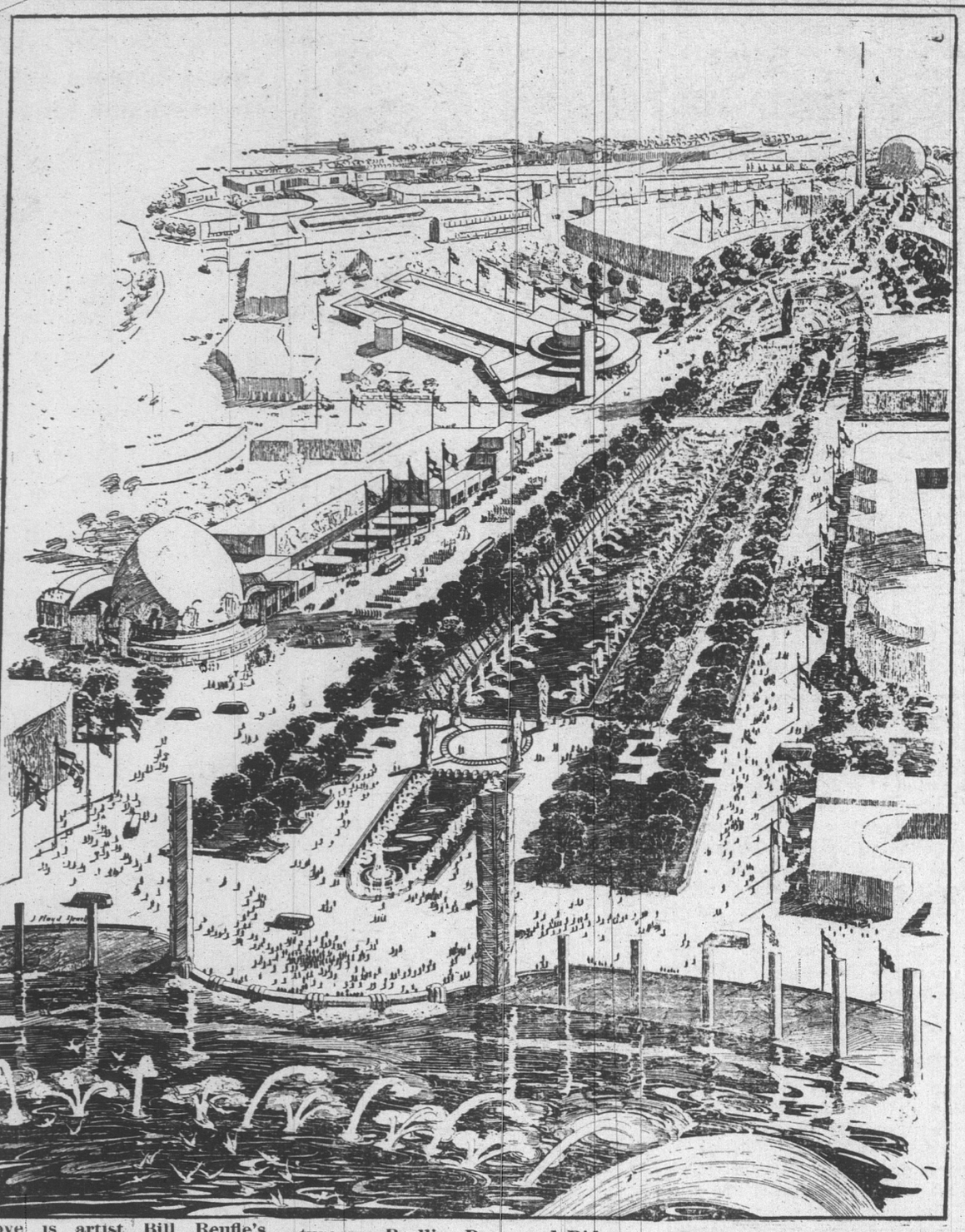
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FOR YOUR MID-NITE SNACK SEE
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Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings
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At Last! The Completed Campus!



Above is artist Bill Reufle's conception of the campus, showing the 2,000-foot tree-lined esplanade with five lagoons in the foreground. To the left of the picture are Brallier Dorm and Ridge dorm for Men, Mice, and Chorus Boys. At right, center, is the Ell Bowl, the scene of today's encounter. Old Main was so small in comparison with the rest of the buildings that a 750-power miscroscope must be planted under the right-hand flag pole, to see it.

Famous Stars, Bash, Mason To Sing Here

(Continued from Page 1)

struction of Bob Burns.

PERSONAL FRIENDS

Professor Davis, who has been likened to that great Roman militarist, is still sending in his program ten years in advance to make sure the Holcad publshes them. Ten years from now his concert course will include Lawrence Tibbet and Arture Toscanini, two of Professer Davis' PERSONAL FRIENDS; also Lily Pons, Grace Moore and Jeanette McDonald, three of his VERY PERSONAL FRIENDS.

Professer Cameron will be unable to march with the band because he broke his leg chasing a news reporter.

Celebration Marks Hundredth Year

(Continued from Page 1)

campus buldings, new grass seed, and eight year students, President Galbreath led a staggering group of 'ol alumni into the maze of vines surrounding the science hall, hoping to quarry bricks for a new research library on the site of the Mack-Del house.

ECONOMY ENFORCED

All activity ceased at nightfall in the interests of the new economy, although Business Manager Riley Patton lingered in his candle-lit office long after the curfew making out bills for stolen sweat shirts to the twelve members of the football squad.

New Wilmington will be wide open again tomorrow night provided that all alumni have returned home. The dean was confined to her home during the entire day recovering from the inter-frat-inter-sorority-intertainment of the previous weekend.

Cathedral THEATRE
Always A Worthwhile Show

Always A Good Seat.
Always A Good Show.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY
SATURDAY
The picture that was held over for the third week in Pittsburgh.
Jackie Cooper
in
"Boy of the Streets"
Also a Bing Crosby picture.

WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS
The Nights You Ought To Feel Lucky.
Better Be Present.

MONDAY NIGHTS
Fat Sanders in His Original Country Store.

'NAP' DAVIS
BARBER SHOP

CANDY SPECIALS
Hershey Kisses 25¢ Bag
2 large Hershey or Nessles Bars 25¢
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Candy Of All Kinds
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DOUBLE SHOW
MON.-TUES. JAN. 10-11
MUSICAL MADNESS-PLUS!
THIS TITTER TEAM WILL DRIVE YOU SCREWY!
OLE OLSEN & CHIC JOHNSON
IN
ALL OVER TOWN
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
PLUS Feature NO. 2

BATTLING COAST GUARD
SEA RACKETEERS
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

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DON'T FORGET OUR HOT FUDGE SUNDAES ARE JUST AS GOOD AS IN 1937

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THE HOLCAD

Westminster College Student Publication

KIDNAPPED—
11 English Boys
SUSPECTS—
250 Westminster Girls

Vol. LV | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Friday, January 14, 1938 | NO. 14

Blue And White Meets Geneva Tonight

AAUW Official Holds Campus Inspection Tour

Woman's Educational, Cultural Activities Under Observation

Carefully studying the situation of women on this campus, Dr. Katherine Adams, for ten years chairman of the committee on standards of the American Association of University Women, spent Friday and Saturday of last week here.

Her purpose in visiting the college was to determine whether or not this college shall be accredited by the A.A.U.W. and its graduates made eligible for membership in the association. Its scholastic requirement is satisfied by the school's being on the accredited list of the Association of American Universities. The college was automatically dropped by the A.A.U.W. in the fall of 1934 when the A.A.U. removed it from its accredited list. Thus when it was again put on the list of the A.A.U. in November the administration immediately applied to the A. A.U.W.

The object of the A.A.U.W. is to improve the intellectual and academic opportunities for women. It sees that there are suitable women's colleges to parallel men's colleges and that in co-educational institutions women have the same opportunities as do men.

It was this especially that Dr. Adams was studying. She investigated the siuation of women board members, women faculty members, and women students. She studied, in particular, the gym work, housing conditions, and scholarship opportunities of women. She was well-pleased with the fact that a trained dietician plans meals and does the purchasing, but suggested a better developed health program for women, including better facilities in the infirmary and a full-time nurse. She was particularly pleased with the library which she called a 'gem", and praised the useableness of the basement.

First All-Student Contest Dates Set

Patterned after the first News Bureau photographic exhibit shown in the Commuter's room last year, the News Bureau and Argo are this year sponsoring the first all-student contest. According to present plans the exhibit, consisting of about 20 prints mounted on 16 x 20 board, will be shown during the week of February 28 and March 4.

All students are invited to compete with the pictures which they think deserve a place in the exhibit and the best negatives submitted will be enlarged free of charge. Wallace Biggs, News Bureau director in charge of the contest, asks that negatives be turned in to the News Bureau as soon as possible; they must be in before February 15 in order that they may be properly enlarged and mounted.

Masquers Initiate Four Tuesday Evening

Breaking its spring initiation tradition, Masquers dramatic fraternity formally initiated four members in the Little Theatre Tuesday evening.

Jack Harris, Russell Leiby, William Long, and Charles Shaffer, the new members, will be tapped at the annual Tap Day ceremony in the spring.

10,000 Workers For Three Cents

Robert X. Graham, former director of the News Bureau here and now occupying that position at Pitt, is of the opinion that readers of daily newspapers may expect to pay four or five cents a copy in the near future. Increased costs of newsprint and labor will force publishers to charge more, he believes.

Graham says that the purchaser of a daily paper gets 10,000 employees for his three cents. Press associations have 700 staff workers, 5,000 part-time correspondents and "tipsters", and from 3,000 to 4,000 workers abroad. Metropolitan dailies employ from 500 to 1,000 workers in the mechanical, editorial, business, advertising, circulation, and other departments.

Lumberjacks and others must cut trees, ship them to the mill, and make the wood pulp paper, telephone operators, telegraph employees, and others who contribute to the production of the daily paper swell the total.

Little Theatre Has Four Studio Plays

Producing their final project of the semester, the classes in dramatic production and expression will collaborate with the directing class in a group of scenes from four Shakespearean plays, Monday evening at 8:15.

William Long has directed scenes from "Henry V" with Dorothy Schulz, Mary Boyd, and Margaret McCracken in the cast. Scenes from "Romeo and Juliet", directed by Shirley Fisher, will be played by Elvira Capone, Marion Thompson, Jean Marshall, and Martha MacLauchlan.

Lucille Purdy, Thelma Hutton, and Elvira Capone will present pieces from "As You Like It", directed by Jack Harris. Action from the "Taming of the Shrew" will be portrayed by Tassea Kagler, Sam Vidnovic, and Jack Harris. Elliott Jones is the director.

No seat reservations are offered for this studio performance of Shakespeare.

Titan Cagemen Expect Trouble From Win Starved Covenanters; Villanova Features Tuesday's Tilt

Villanova Brings Crack Outfit West For Grudge Battle

Tuesday night Villanova will bring a rangy squad of cagers to the local court, and the Wildcats will be out for their second straight victory over the Blue and White, while the Titans will be seeking revenge for the 27-10 clawing they received at Villanova last year.

Led by "Duke" Duzmanski, brilliant sophomore guard who scored 21 points against Rider college earlier in the season, the Villanovans who also wear the Blue and White, will attempt to uphold their reputation among district basketball followers. The Cat's starting five will feature Jim Montgomery, highest scorer on last year's team, at the tip-off, with Art Vigilante, long shot artist, and Duzmanski at the guards. Johnny Krutulis, North Braddock junior, and Mike Lazorchik, midget sophomore, are at the forwards.

(Continued on Page 3)

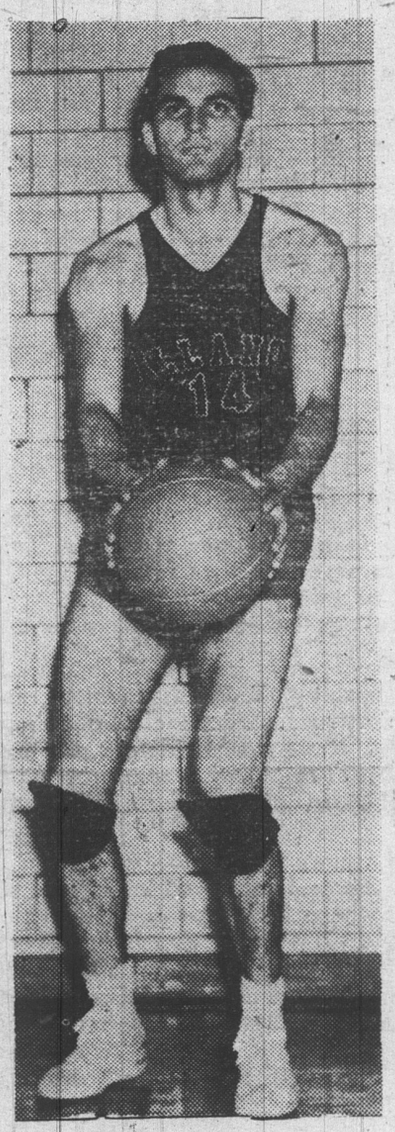
Pi Delt Souvenir Sale Is Light

Megaphones will again be sold at the Villanova game, January 18, according to Pi Delta Epsilon, who announce that only 150 of the souvenirs were sold at the first home game last Wednesday night.

With the aid of alumni subscriptions and profit from the sale of megaphones the fraternity is planning to purchase an electric scoreboard and hope to have it installed before the Akron university game on January 22. There is a slight possibility that it will be ready for use next Tuesday night.

The loud-speaking system in use Wednesday night was installed with profits from the sale of football programs.

Offensive Star



JIM MONTGOMERY

Jim Montgomery, big Villanova center, who paced the Wildcat offensive last year. A leading scorer for the Philadalphia five during the present campaign, he may expect trouble as he attempts to crack the Titan defense Tuesday night on the home court.

Green Geneva Five Will Face Towering Titan Veterans

Gunning for their third victory in a row, the Blue and White cagers caravan to Beaver Falls tonight to meet Geneva's Covenanters on the Beaver Falls high school floor.

With J. Milanovich as the only remaining member of last year's powerful squad, Coach "Smiley" Weltner is weathering a poor season, but he has his men pointed for the Titans, and may hand the locals a surprise. The 'Covies' have already lost to Waynesburg, La Salle, Carnegie Tech, and Bethany, whom the locals trounced by 26 points, but the Gold and White are always at their best against the Titans.

Still boasting the height which characterized former Geneva teams, Coach Weltner has built a strong offense around Milanovich, 6 foot 2 inch center, the Covies are due to break into the win column at any moment. Four other six-footers aid Milanovich in Geneva's fast breaking offense.

With Grub out of the game indefinitely, and Backus still bothered abaugh will continue with Tom Patby a sore knee, Coach Grover Washton, freshman star, who performed very satisfactorily in his first two stabs at varsity ball.

Work Resumed On Library

With completion expected sometime in March, work has been resumed on the library. Painters and carpenters expect to finish the walls and have all wood work in place within three or four weeks. Instalation of shelves and lights will follow and complete the building.

lounge, which will be painted sea foam green, all walls will be finished in buff with an ivory trim and contrasting dark oak woodwork. Wood will be used not only for base boards, window frame trims, doors, and door frames, but also for shelves and paneling around two of the three fireplaces.

Linotile On Floors

Floors wil be covered with a variety of materials. Terrazzo, used on stairs in Old Main, will cover the floors in the halls and restrooms while the stairs in the library will be made of slabs of travatine, an imported Italian rock similar to marble but softer and more porous. In the main reading room, reserve book room, and periodical room linotile, a cork composition, will be used and mastic tile, found in the business office in Old Main, will cover the other floors.

Furniture Comfortable

Although furniture has not been ordered, Target will definitely furnish the browsing room with easy chairs and the townspeople the children's room with special furniture. Chairs and tables for the general rooms will be wood, probably finished in a dark oak to match the base boards and other wood trim.

Has Position

Mary Louise Jenkins, '36, has received a position on the staff of a new professional school of journalism in Pittsburgh.

Evans May Be Goo-Goo, Ridge May Skip, And White May Be Red But A Prof Is Still A Prof

By Jeanne McCully

What's in a name? Twit, Cueball, and Goo-Goo would mean nothing in Pittsburgh or Paris, but here on Westminster's campus they stand for Beatrice Mellors, Johnny Westcott, and Tom Evans. They not only stand for these people, they are these people. Nicknames have grown to be so much a part of college life, that one is not conscious of using them.

Although her parents call her Mary, can you imagine anyone on campus calling Mary Catherine Hely anything but Becky? Tony and Moe, those "diminutive little chums", to borrow a phrase, are together so much of the time that they are known as the Katzenjammer Kids.

Everyone but Janet Bailey calls Howard White, Red, for a very obvious reason. John Krivosh is practically unknown, but, as Chink, everybody knows him.

Although the name sounds like that popular Nagi-Saki dance, the Wicky, Wacky, Woo, Bob Wallace has known nothing but Wacky since he was so named by Artie Dunn when they were both Freshmen.

If you called the T.U.O. house and asked for Seward Davis or J. Leslie Ridge you would probably be politely (?) informed that you had the wrong number, but if you asked for Judy or Skip you'd hear the familiar frat house chant, "Ju-u-dy, Telephone!"

In this age of hurry and speed, Ann Jane Hittner, Izora Mangus, and Esther Manson sound too complicated, and consequently they are reduced to A.J., Zorky, and Foggy.

There are quite a number of fellow classmates who are either suffering or blessed, as the case may be, with perfectly obvious or suitable nicknames such as Bill "Scoop" Hoop, Jennings "Shorty" Poole, Romane "Meach" Meacham, Alice May "Skip" Skipp, Telma "T" Hutton, Hans "Dutchy" Scheufle.

Jane "Whizzer" White, Harriet "Snuffy" Smith, Inez "Winky" Miller, and Miriam "Jo" Cassidy's nicknames, like Topsy, 'just growed.'

Jim Gamble wants all the world to know that his nickname is Bones, because it says so on the back of his jacket. Earl Hite is the "Duchess", but Evelyn Hunt also answers to "Duchess" or "Little Brown Cow".

There are two Butch's—Jimmy Kirkpatrick and Dotty Schulz, and two Jeannie's—Martin and Marshall. Because her name resembles Robert, Roberta Evans is known to some of her friends as Bobbie.

Her mother called her "Bippy" when she was little, so today Louise Jamieson's friends call her "Bip". Her roomies say she's dopey, so they call Alice Carroll "Morophine Lil". As a freshman she used to fritter away her time, so Jean Shrader has been known ever since as "Fritter". Inez Hawthorne was christened "Cotton" in high school because of her very blonde hair.

Having a fine nickname himself, Wacky Wallace's chief extra curricular activity is renaming people. He calls Betz Schar "Twyla", Sally Hamilton "Beulah", and Becky Hely "Buckwheat".

A hot temper provided Jane McKee with "Pepper" for her nick-

(Continued on Page 4)

Growls Change To Smiles Along Our Frat Triangle

IT SEEMS that from some rather indistinct source the spirit of brotherly love among the fraternities is surging along the Greek triangle. From the very-much-in-town Phi Pi Phi house to the cosmopolitan Kaps to the TUO's and back again to the Phi Pi's the magic force of 'peace on earth' is tripping merrily along.

Entering into the spirit of the venture, a member of the inter-fraternity council, in a letter printed on this page, deplores the vicious practices so ably practiced during the past rushing season. The writer of that letter and numerous other 'frat big-shots' are already expressing their willingness to cooperate with the venture.

Certainly, the plan in itself presents a ray of light to the Greek organizations, but there are so many incidental matters not connected directly, yet so important in the implications that they must be taken into consideration.

Fraternities vote on each man who may wish to join their group. Regardless of the outcome, the president of the organization usually pays a visit to the man in question either to pledge him or to tell him that a little black ball trickled down against him. The representative sprawls (as fraternity men are prone to do) on the neat little bed of a certain room and says, "forty-five of the boys voted for you, but five or six think you may damage the social prestige of the group", although you know that the kid leaning forward on the edge of his chair is just as good on better than the men who voted for or against him.

The fraternity representative must go on to intimate, in a rather casual way, that other fraternities are already rubbing gleeful hands and planning another 'rush line'. The kid has pride and as he sags in the chair he must surely say, "if some fellows don't want me, I won't ask to come in, and dont worry about hard feeling, because it doesn't hurt me at all' and as you thought-walk down the dim staircase, you know that a saw-tooth bayonet rasping on the ribs could not hurt half so much.

Perhaps it might be a pleasable idea for the boys in each house to look themselves over and see why they make a social outcast of the gentleman whose only defense against 'truckin' a 'smooth line', and sometimes 'lousy manners' is a good scholastic and moral standing and an honest attempt to better himself.

'Brotherly love' sounds too much like 'make the world safe for Democracy'!!!!

It Can't Happen Here Today But What About Tomorrow!

The following editorial is a hangover from last week's hangover edition but some of us liked it so well that we insisted it appear. Certainly its theme is of never-ending importance to college students.

WESTMINSTER'S anniversary year runs its usual round with parties, swing bands, frat rushing, football, faculty luncheons, new dormitory, dedications, student elections, and 'coke' sessions, but the preparation of the Argo with its dedication to the war dead of 1950-51 intrudes into the campus activities with fingers which drag over the blackboard of our personalities in screeching jerks.

We of the Holcad wondered, as we pored over the 1937-38 editions of the campus paper, how the campus could have been so insensible to the threats of war as those issues seem to indicate. During our freshman year in '50, we slipped out two issues every week after the United States declared war, and our pages were filled with accounts of the speeches of the army recruiting officers who visited our campus; finally came the lingering stillness in the Friday morning chapel when Prexy finally bowed his head to the searching, exploring fingers of the 'Stars and Stripes Forever', and endorsed another search for Democracy.

In the spring, summer, and fall of '51, Westminster along with hundreds of other eager colleges, sent the cream of her athletes, fraternity men, and later co-ed nurses, into the vast stretches of Mongolia. Frat houses stood in solemn silence as the never-ending thunder of marching men echoed and tapped cryptically at their very foundations, pulsing beats of a living stream moving through salf-hundred New Yorks.

And now, spring of '52, and weary Junior fingers linger for a familiar moment on each separate, but monotonously similiar glossy heading——

Fourth Battalion, Marine Corps,
Ist Lieutenant David Wonderly
Killed in Action, Sian, China
August 31, 1951.

College Honors—Varsity Football, Basketball, and Tennis, Fraternity President, Argo Editor, Sphinx, Pi Delta Epsilon, Holcad Editorship (unfilled).

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EDITORS-IN-CHIEF - - - - EARL WRIGHT, '38 / RICHARD NELSON, 38
NEWS EDITOR - - - - - LEAH NAUGLE, '39
SPORTS EDITOR - - - - - WILLIAM HOOP, '39
BUSINESS MANAGER - - - ROBERT JAMISON, '38

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Something Arty

By Marty

Cap-tivate the campus with a quaintish sort of hat, a cross between a poke bonnet and a three cornered scarf worn the immigrant way, which ties under the chin, and can be had in jersey, velveteen, or velvet, either in plain colors or in stripes. Dig around and find your childhood lockets, and wear them around the neck or plant them in the charms on your bracelet. The ever-present calot has gone glamorous—a chocheted foundation of another color. Be Swiss as well as swish and dazzle the public with white mittens, embroidered all over with tiny flowers. Eliminate that tired-of-sweaters-feeling and go Nazi in a black jersey shirtwaist, ultra tailored, and hooked up the front with pooled studs or plate-sized silver buttons. Fall in with Vassar and Smith and wear lisle mesh hose, very good-looking, and believe it or not, run-proof. Get yomph etc. by splashing on the new Helena Rubenstein perfume, "715", the name, incidentally, is her address.

—O—

These outdoor men seem to lean toward mitten and scarf sets decorated with stripes or checks, very dashing or something. This is open season for tassel caps; you know, those loud knitted jobbies that don't keep your ears warm, or look good, but are very collegiate, and come in as many colors as Joseph's well-known coat. Plaid flannel shirts, though not new, seem to be having a come-back, found in the loudest colors that can be dyed. A new fad, Westminster's own, seems to be scraggly feeble mustaches, that look like Dr. West's oldest and dirtiest toothbrushes.

—O—

Seen around town: Chink Krivosh in a deep brown suede jacket, both belted and pleated; Zorky Mangus with her wrist wrapped in yards of chains hung with many colored beads; Mrs. Biggs in a park-avenue-ish gray fur coat; Stanislausky Lutton in a wild plaid shirt; Jane Goetz very Mrs. Astor in a black pony coat; and Melba Bontempo in a camels' hair parka, tunic length, with an igloo-ish looking hood.

Holcadabra . . .

By "Butch"

Have you recovered from the Hangover the last edition of the Holcad gave you? We heard several students objecting to that last brainstorm on the ground that it was too subtle and they couldn't understand it. My, my, it has been many a day since we've heard an group of students who are supposed to to the essence of sophistication and subtlety admitting that they were stumped.

—O—

HEARD ABOUT THE CAMPUS

.....One fraternity man says to another. "Well, are you ready to go over to the Center of the World?"

.....Curley Miller to Skip Ridge, "Say, Skip, why don't you bore two holes in that nose of yours and use it for a saxaphone?"

.....Jimmy Marshall to Cham Weavers, "Hey, Cham, when you flunk out this semester can I have your room over at the house?"

.....One fair co-ed to another at the basketball game on Wednesday night, "Where in the world have they been keeping this Patton guy, and who's he dating, I hope not."

.....Bill Long to a Grill-sitter, "Listen my friend, Bible test or not when Chink Krivosh says, 'You be at that game to-night,' you go to the game."

—O—

And what do you girls and boys think of the latest movement on the campus toward the grand and glorious 'Inter-fraternity Gush-Gush! We would hate to be catalogued as a sceptic, but it reminds us of a sort of mutual--I'll say something nice to you if you'll say something nice to me--idea. We've seen so many fellows smile sweetly at an approaching figure, and then make a motion across their neck with their index finger when they've passed the person that it strikes us as rather funny.

—O—

Bill Long's new play must pack an awful wallop, because Wayne Everhart read it the other night, then went to bed and dreamed that he had just committed a robbery. The worst of it was that he was caught(in the dream) and was to be sent to Atlanta—and not for a sun-tan, either. It certainly is wonderful what a play can do for a guilty conscience.

—O—

The plays this Monday really should be a very good, especially with Sammy (Vidnow-snatch) Vidnovic executing the part of Petruchio, and Tess, Gaglerras Katherine in Taming of the Shrew. The way they bounce each around is just exactly how most of us look all the time during the 'snow' season. Watch for 'Problem Child' Purdy—She'll be dressed like a Joker and you might not recognize her, dispite all the examples you can see everyday walking around the campus.

Since there will be no Holcad next week we wish to extend to one and all best wishes and good luck during finals. I don't know why they don't just call that gruesome period of time Hell Week instead of donating it to the fraternities—at least some of the kids enjoy the fraternity Paddle-Session, and it's a cinch nobody enjoys finals except the professors, of course. We would advise the freshmen to get in touch with the supper-classmen—they've every teacher catalogued as to their attitude on 'certain' subjects, the position they usually take in the room; and just what tests you can 'bull' on.

Stage Hours

By The Mask

..**Footlight rumor**—Sam Vidnovic, who made such a nice debut as a mountaineer, is said to repeat same in what is certainly his first Shakespearean effort.....and under the Jones direction why not.....Jack Harris does a Long and appears as well as directs on this bill.....and F.r. whispers that temperament is rife in the Harris-directed "As You Like it"—and F.r., with wild-eyed amazement, would have you see La Belle Shultz forget herself completely and ACT as the French princesse Katherine.....and go sweet and sly when wooed by King Henry McCracken—F.r. knows that Jean Marshall's Juliet cannot help being a lovely thing.....but is she just a bit sultry about IT ALL, not having been able to cast the Romeo..... and Elvira Capone's reading of Romeo's lines is worth listening to.....

Advice, Complaint To Editors

Editors of the Holcad:

As a student of Westminster college and a constant reader of the Holcad, I have come to the conclusion that your publication as a whole is to be complimented. It is certainly good training for journalism majors, but I feel that the growing tendency to try to out-do Winchell is certainly going to the extremes....Some of the "stuff" written in these columns get under my skin through the manner in which it is presented....This is not because it is difficult to read but because it is so silly that one has a hard time deciphering the real meaning....

As a suggestion for an alternative may I recommend a sounding of student opinion on certain questions of the day? Recently there was presented to us a graphic picture of the way in which we entered the last war and the inevitability of a future conflict unless there was stricter enforcement of our present Neutrality laws. Senator Nye suggested a method by which we may express our opinion. Let the Holcad do something. Why not initiate a campaign to have all our students sign a petition to be sent to our congressman for the stricter enforcement of our Neutrality laws? All the society columns in the world won't help you or I as we "go over the top" in the next war to be shot to pieces by shrapnel and bullets made in good old U.S.A.

Yours for a better Holcad,
A STUDENT

Ed. Comment: In a short time there will appear in chapel a questionnaire which will include questions devised to find student opinion on both current events and local problems. We hope our writer will be one of the all too few who take questionnaires seriously.

As far as columns which appear in the Holcad are concern-you must understand that some of them are experiments and we welcome comments on them from the student body.

Dear Editors:

Last Wednesday night your writer for the first time attended a meeting of the YMCA. The subject of the meeting was "The Fraternity Problem on Westminster's campus". There were arguments given pro and con for our fraternity situation, and one of the prevailing beliefs was that there was too much segregation among the men on the campus. It is only natural for men to have their own groups of friends, but why to the extent that they limit their frienships to the men in their own fraternity?

It is quite obvious that there has been a small war brewing between Westminster's fraternities, and that we have all been ready to pounce upon the other fellow's back at different times during the year, but do fraternities mean so much that we have to limit our friends to our own group? I do not mean to say that all fellows are guilty of this, or that I am not, but the larger majority of us are. Why can't we do something to remedy this situation?

The representative body of the fraternities is one of the most dormant groups on the campus. Outside of taking charge of rushing the Inter-Fraternity Council doesn't amount to a hill of beans. Being a member of the council I am not justified in making any complaint, but it is true to the extent that we do nothing to better fraternity life on our campus.

It was very obvious in the Y meeting that the greater majority of the men were dissatified with the fraternity situation, and were willing to work toward seeing a better spirit prevail among men. Why couldn't there be a movement started whereas we might all see the day that a member of one fraternity might walk into another house as freely as he might his own?

Hoping that this little epistle may be taken in the right attitude, I remain a fraternity man axiously awaiting a change in the attitude of the men on Westminster's campus.

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

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SPORT SCRIBS

by Hoop

It begins to look as though Andy Demo, Johnstown's gift to Titan basketball, will finally come into his own as the district's leading scorer. In only four games this year, the curly-headed flash has scored 58 points to lead the district cagers in points per game. The Blue and White forward has caged 22 field goals and 14 fouls, being held to his lowest score, 11 points in the Carnegie Tech fracas.

An excellent floorman, and above all a team player, Demo was second high scorer last year with 193 points, made through 77 field goals and 39 charity tosses. He gave the first hint of being a scoring threat his sophomore year when he threw in 21 points against the Wolfpack from Waynesburg. Since then he has developed rapidly until under Grover Washabaugh he appears headed for the 250 point mark in scoring.

—o—

Two 'grudge' games face the Titans next week. The first with Villanova will be an attempt to payoff the Wildcats for that 27-10 beating (the worst of the season) which took place down at Villanova. Even the elements were against the locals, for they became lost when a snowstorm obliterated the road, and they barely arrived in time to crawl out of automobiles into a chilly gym.

The Akron U. game marked the first of three times that the Blue and White courtment lost two games in a row under the tutelage of Roark. At that they only dropped the contest by a two points margin which loomed mighty large as the game drew near a close.

Art Work Exhibited

Art work of eleven students and Professor Harold J. Brennan, who recently returned from an art lecture tour of southern colleges and universities, is on display in the commuters' room. Work on exhibit includes wallets, key cases, bookends, purses, bookcovers, rings, brooches and necklaces, and a series of sketches done by Professor Brennan.

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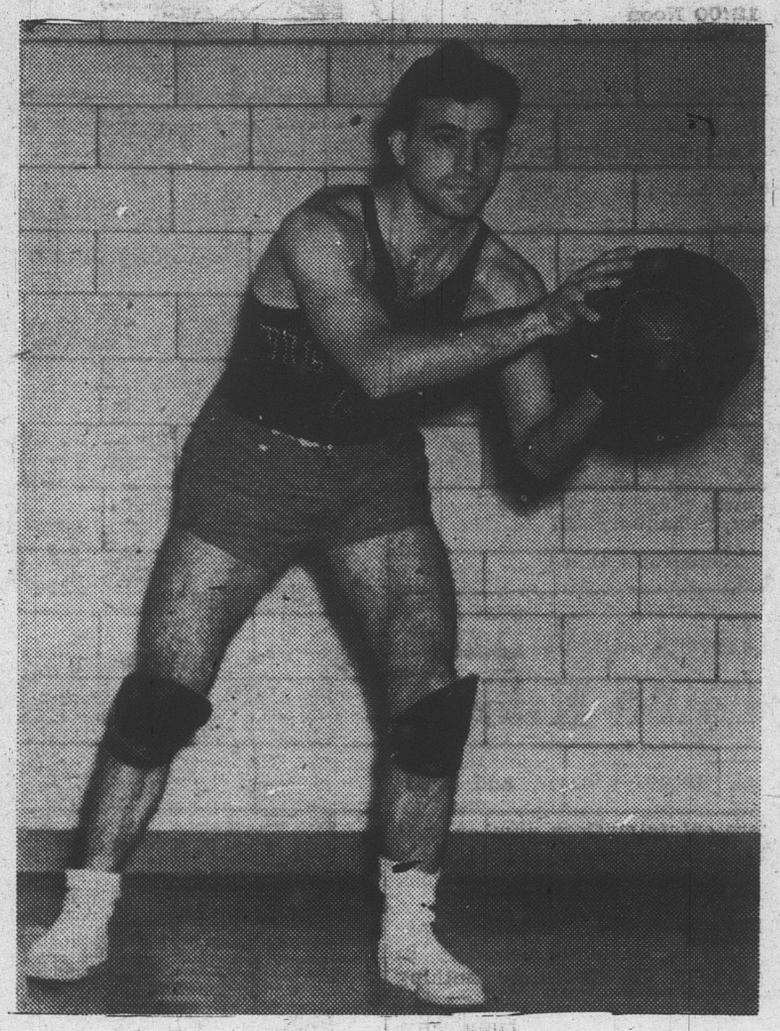
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Wildcat Menace Leads Scorers



GEORGE DUZMINSKI

Brilliant sophomore guard who is leading the Villanova scorers this season. He excells in long shots, and went on a scoring spree earlier in the year to score 21 points against Rider college.

College Singers Will Tour East On Annual Trip

Washington, D.C. is the destination of the Westminster college singers during the latter part of March, when they will make their anual tour. Professor Alan B. Davis, director of the singers, has scheduled tentatively for March 23, a concert in one of the large United Presbyterian churches in Washington. Plans are being made for other concerts as far east as Philadelphia.

The program will include three chorales from "Jesu, Priceless Treasure", as well as numbers by Bach, Schuetky, Schvedov, Franck, Elgar, Koshetz, Wilson, and Noble Cain. The Women's ensemble, under the direction of Miss Isabel Peabody, will also be featured on the program.

Although Professor Davis has had an offer for a concert in Fall River, Massachusetts, he will not be able to accept it this year.

WAA Elects Officers, Organizes New Club

Continuing their activity program, the WAA Outing club has been organized. The club recently bought one of the abandoned library shacks to be used as a shelter lodge.

WAA elected the following officers at their meeting on January 12: President, Dorothy Robins; Vice President, Geralding Busch; Secretary, Ruth Christy; Treasurer, June Teachout.

At the present time, only WAA women are eligible for membership in the Outing club.

Miller Stars In Titan's Third Win

Coach Grover Washabaugh's Westminster Titans opened their home-season with a decisive victory over the Bethany Bisons, 66-40, Wednesday night, after a shower of Bethany baskets in the first frame put the West Virginia into a first-half lead, 26-23.

High scorers for the Titans included Mel Miller, sophomore guard, with 19 points on 8 field goals and 3 charity tosses; Andy Demo, senior forward, 16 points, on 6 field goals and 4 free throws, and Ralph Gilliland, senior forward, 10 points, on 5 goals. Freshman center, Tom Patton, West Middlesex, was close behind with nine points.

For Bethany, Burger with 13 points, and Corpenning with 10, were high-point men. Corpenning's shooting-spree was cut short, however, when he left the game near the half on personals. Two Titans, Krivosh and Backus, were forced out of the game on fouls.

Particularly noticeable throughout the game was the improved defense of the Titans, which has shown flaws in earlier games. During the past week, Coach Washabaugh has been working to prevent leakage in the Blue and White defense.

The summary:

Westminster	FG.	F.	TP.
Demo, f	6	4	16
Gilliland, f	5	0	10
Patton, c	4	1	9
Miller, g	8	3	19
Krivosh, g	2	1	5
Backus, c	0	1	1
Valicenti, f	2	0	4
Meider, f	1	0	2
Totals	28	10	66
Bethany	FG.	F.	TP.
Cullison, f	1	1	3
McGinty, f	1	1	3
Petroff, f	2	3	7
Burger, c	4	5	13
Corpenning, g	5	0	10
Cougner	2	0	4
Totals	15	10	40

Officials — Graham, Geneva; Campbell, Geneva.

Ellis Addresses Math Club Members

Mr. Ross Ellis spoke on the Mathematics of Economics at the regular meeting of Delta Nabla last Tuesday evening. He showed how some of the basic principles of economics are based on carefully worked out mathematic formulae. Mr. Ellis is one of the charter members of Delta Nabla.

Kaps Trounce Tuo's 27-20

McGeoch Gets 13 Points In Win

The "dark horse" Kap A basketball team crashed into the win column Thursday at the expense of the league leading TUO's when the Kapmen handed the Backus Boys their first setback of the intra-mural season, 27-20.

McGeoch, Kap center, and the game's leading scorer, garnered four field goals and a charity toss to lead the Kap's first half offensive. Weddle, TUO center, and league leading scorer, contributed two buckets in the opening half which ended 13-9 in favor of the New Castle Streeters.

The second half was a nip and tuck affair with the Kaps pulling away from the Nurnace Hillers in the waning moments of the game on goals by Smith, McGeoch, and Harris. McGeoch, by dumping two buckets in during the half, ran his game total to 13 points which is an individual game scoring record equaled only once this season by Kirm Patton, Phi Pi forward.

Davis, Dunn, Weddle, Throup, and Paris started for the TUO's with Hoop and Peacoe doing the subbing, while Smith, Needham, McGeoch, Harris, and Hazlett were iron men for the victorious Kaps.

By winning Thursday, the Kaps gave the Phi Pi's who play the TUO's Saturday, a mathematical chance to tie for the intramural loop lead.

Isenberg Elected To Ohio State Club

Sidney Isenberg, ex-'39, who transfered to Ohio State university, has recently been elected to the Tower club there. This club is limited to those students who need financial aid and have a high cumulative scholastic record.

While in school here, Isenberg was a member of the debate squad and Tau Kappa Alpha and was a major in the department of chemistry. At Ohio State he is a student in chemical engineering.

Schmitt Has Position As Music Teacher

Charles Schmitt, Tarentum senior, has accepted a position as instructor in vocal and instrumental music and English in the Pleasantville school near Meadville, and will assume his duties Jan. 20.

Schmitt has been well known in music circles here during the past four years, having sung first tenor in the mixed chorus, men's quartet, and college choir. He was also a member of Orpheus, Westminster's honorary music society and the first conductor of the Phi Pi Phi fraternity chorus.

Faces Old Coach



EDDIE SPOTOVICH - PITT GUARD

Former South high luminary who starred on Grover Washabaugh's '34 State championship team, and will face his high school mentor on Feb. 2 when the Titans clash with the Panthers at the Pitt stadium. Spotovich is one of the mainstays of Doctor Carlson's great team.

Wild Cats Face Blue And White Here Tuesday

Titans Seek Revenge For Last Seasou's 27-10 Loss In East

(Continued from Page 1)

Stopping here in the middle of their western trip, Villanova will meet Geneva on Monday night, and will follow the Titan game with a tussle against the Duquesne Dukes. The results of the Titans and the Wildcats against Geneva will be the only basis on which to judge the outcome of the game.

Akron U. Here

Akron U., the team which trounced a powerful Penn State outfit earlier this month, will put in an appearance here next Saturday night in what should prove one of the best tussles on the local court this season.

The Akronites have one of the strongest aggregations in the Ohio circuit, and they will also be seeking their second successive win over the Blue and White. Last year the Ohians downed the Titans 24-22 in a thrilling battle at Akron.

Despite three wins by big margins, the local courtment have yet to reach the peak which was predicted for them in the pre-season dope sheets, but each game has seen a steady improvement in all departments. The uncovering of freshman star Tom Patton has done much to offset the injuries suffered by Backus and Grubb, while Gilliland's return to form has been a big factor in the successful parade of the Titan cagers.

If Andy Demo and Mel Miller, who are leading the Titan scorers, continue their sharpshooting, Coach Grover Washabaugh can rest at ease until the return of his stars, Backus and Grubb.

Tuo's Near Title; Defeat Phi Pi's

The Backus coached TUO A basketball team all but clinched the intramural title for the second consecutive year by downing a runner-up Phi Pi Pi cage crew Tuesday, 16-10.

"Lank" Weddle, gangling TUO center, and one of the outstanding hot handers in this year's intramural loop, led his teammates to a half time advantage of 9-5 by swishing the net twice and dropping in a charity toss.

Peacoe, substitue TUO forward, proved his team's spark during the second half by tossing in two field goals. Patton and R. Smiley kept Phi Pi hopes alive during the second half by contributing a field goal a piece, but superior ball handling on the part of the Furnace Hillers resulted in another TUO victory.

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BY Mary

"Tomorrow is Another Day"—Saturday—and the Sigma Kap's "Boston Tea Party" in honor of the sorority alumnae will be held in the Hillside lounge from 3 to 5.

—O—

"At a Little Country Tavern" the Theta U's had tea last Sunday. Butch Schulz took Becky Hely home with her over the week-end to celebrate Btuch's "Happy Birthday" at her home Sunday. Mary Hely, Melba Montempo, and Mary Bigger will be initiated to Theta Upsilon Monday afternoon.

—O—

"Delighted To Meet You", Mrs. Wright, the Alpha Gammas will say as they greet their sorority inspector who will visit them this week end.

—O—

"Remember Me?" asked visitors Mary Jane Metzler and Dottie Young, Chi O's, Wednesday, Hazel Long and Ruth Stewart, Saturday, and Louise Bennett, a week ago, a'l Beta Sig's.

—O—

The KD's got together in the cellar of the Kepper mansion during Christmas vacation and wondered, "Shall We Dance?" Then "They All Laughed" and performed that "Sophisticated Swing", "The Big Apple." Virginia Irvin and Bill Beatty walked away with the door prize.

—O—

"Carelessly" Russ McGrew asked, "Rosalie, My Darling", will you come to see me some week-end? "Am I Asking Much", "Lovely One?" "I Won't Take 'No' For An Answer." So Russ with "Music in His Heart" and the Erie girl will be "Dancin' Around" at the Kap house party Saturday night.

—O—

"Just to Remind You" that "You're My Desire," Jim Newton muttered to Betty McNab, Chi O, as he placed a sparkling ring on her finger, Christmas.

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First Semester, 1937-1938

Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon
1:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.

All Bible 101 and Bible 151 classes—Thursday afternoon, Jan. 20

All Psychology 251 and Education 401 Classes—Thursday afternoon, Jan. 20

All Bible 351 classes—Saturday forenoon, Jan. 22

All English 101 classes—Saturday forenoon, Jan. 22

All History 151 classes—Saturday afternoon, January 22

All Economics 103 classes—Saturday afternoon, Jan. 22

M.W.F., M.W., W.F., and four and five-hour classes come in the forenoon

T.Th.S. and TTh. classes come in the afternoon

8:00	o'clock	classes—Friday,	January	21
8:55	"	" —Monday,	January	24
9:50	"	" —Tuesday,	January	25
11:20	"	" —Wednesday,	January	26
1:30	"	" —Thursday,	January	27

Registrar's Office

Time On My Hands—Or What Every Professor Should Know

Nice—if you believe it!!! Thirty representative students claim over 20 hours per week in which they have absolutely nothing to do!

Student council's poll, though inaccuracies occur here and there, reports that the average leisure hours per week for students is as follows: senior, 32.6 hours—men, 26.8 and women, 40; junior, 31.5—men, 24, women, 42; sophomore, 29-1—men, 34, women, 27.2; freshman, 28.8—men, 27.6, women, 29.8.

This so-called "wasted" time flits by rehashing hair-pulling matches, politely "admonishing" rival fraternities, and saying such things as: "Isn't he simply be--a-u-tiful, And what a voice!" "Isn't she a neat number", etc., etc., far, far into the hours when they should be cramming for that Bible or Soc test (for which, according to the poll, they haven't "cracked" a book all semester.)

Selected samples include confessions of 9 hours spent in classrooms, 20 in athletic contests, 10 in coeducation, and 3 in studying. Only 42 drifted away under the heading "sleep." This, of course, doesn't include the 4 hours spent sleeping in chapel, lecture courses, and classrooms.

Here enters mystery number one! Just where do Joe and Jane College get the 30 and 40 hours per week to spend doing nothing?

[Reporter's note: Students having 10 or more hours per week in which they do absolutely nothing (not even co-educate or sleep) appear at Room 304, Old Main, anytime during exam week to apply for position as stooge. No references are needed. No questions will be asked, and every applicant is guaranteed a life position, with opportunity for advancement as leisure time increases.]

Dr. Marshall Attends Philadelphia Meeting

Dr. Leon S. Marshall, department of history, attended the annual meetings of the American History Association meeting at Philadelphia, December 27-29.

Oriented around the problems of correctly interpreting and understanding the constitution, the program included several papers on various phases of legislation dealt with in the document.

Evans Goo-Goo, Prof Still Same

(Continued from Page 1)

name. Not because she's angelic, but because she was an angel in the "Second Shepherd's Play", Jeanie Marshall acquired—against her will—Angel.

Rosemary Kuhn had so many Aunt Mary's that they had to name some of them Polly to keep them straight, so, when she was very young, her mother began to call her Polly. Her family and friends today know her only as Polly. Butch Schulz named Earl Wright "Stoogent".

Peggy England won't answer, but you might call her "Baby Face". Wee Willie Weddle acquired "Beetle" somewhere in his career. Because of the big bows she wears on top of her head, Marty Bairstow is known to her intimate friends as "Rabbit Ears".

Now—did you ever realize just how many times a day you call your friends by their nicknames?

Galbreath Offers Placement Plan

Tentative plans for the senior placement bureau were presented to the senior class last week by President Robert F. Galbreath. He suggested that each senior pay a fee of five dollars to be used in setting up a more efficient placement bureau.

If the seniors would cooperate in this, one member of the faculty could be designated to devote a large part of his time to placing students in all fields of work, not only teaching positions. No one would be guaranteed a position, but the results would undoubtedly be better than in former years when the placement bureau has been merely an added responsibility of some faculty member.

Everyone, whether he contributes to the fund or not will be aided in finding a position if this plan is put into operation.

Le Fete du Rai, a holiday celebrated in France about this time of year, was observed by the French club at their meeting in Browne hall Tuesday evening.

Jane Byers presided with Lois McGill and Lowenne Swindler in charge of the program. Group conversations followed talks on French feast holidays.



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THE HOLCAD

Westminster College Student Publication

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Shaffer Ran Into A Tree After The Pitt Game—What'll Happen To-night—We Hope!!

Ken Grubb Will Lead Juniors As 38 Prom King

Long Heads Decorations Committee Of Seven

Kenneth Grubb, three letter man and member of Sphinx, men's honorary fraternity, will be chairman and Prom King of the 1938 Junior formal. Charles Willis, junior class president, has announced the following committees and committee chairmen:

Orchestra, Florence Sando, chairman, Lee Wright, Bill Harris, and Jane Calvert;

Decorations, William Long, chairman, Louise Lane, Floyd Ewalt, Lois Kiehl, Kay Ingold, Robert Himes, Betty Schar, and Robert Wallace.

Publicity and ticket sales, Samuel Vidnovic, chairman, Dorothy Schulz, John Melhorn, Edith Henderson, and Miriam Sturgeon.

Programs, Ralph Davies, chairman, Bill Barr, and Helen Marquis.

Lecture Series Is Initiated

Dr. Jaarsma Slated To Appear In April

Dr. Cornelius Jaarsma, dean of Slippery Rock State Teachers college, is to be guest lecturer next spring on what may be Westminster's first endowed lectureship. He will deliver four lectures during the first week of April on the general theme, "Christianity and the Democratic Principle in Education."

The first lecture will be given Monday, afternoon, April 4, and will deal with "Education and Our Expanding Culture" or "What Is Education?". The second lecture, "Education and the Modern Man" or "The Whys of Education" will be given the following afternoon, April 5, to be followed Wednesday afternoon, April 6, with a talk on "Education and the Social Structure" or "The What of Education." That same evening the concluding lecture will be given at a joint meeting of the YM and YW at 8 o'clock and will treat "A Christian Philosophy of Education."

This series of lectures is made possible through the contribution of an anonymous friend of the college. If this experiment is successful it will be continued for three more years, each year bringing to the campus an authority in some different field. After the third year this project will be permanently endowed and will become a permanent part of the college program.

Nine Additional Courses Offered

Nine new courses are being offered this semester.

In the psychology department, courses in adolescent psychology, 352; mental hygiene, 358; systematic psychology, 353; and child psychology, 357 are being offered.

Dr. Mary M. Purdy will give a course in Browning, English 376; Mr. Glenn Taylor, a course in parliamentary law, speech 253; Dr. Donald Matthews, a course in ornithology, biology 214, and a course in organic evolution, biology 212; and Dr. E. B. Russell, a course in the history of Pennsylvania, history 388.

YPCU Discussion

Group three will lead the YPCU discussion this week on the topic "The Church Needs Us." Mary Reid and Wallace Jamison will have charge.

Westminster's Ideal Freshmat



Dark-eyed Jean Martin was voted Westminster's "Ideal Freshman Woman." Not only personal charm, but also outstanding scholarship, campus leadership, sport, cultural interests, and special talents prompted the freshmen girls to choose Miss Martin to represent them.

Miss Martin is a scholarship student, majoring in secretarial science.

Long Writes, Directs, Takes Lead In Play

—o—

"Unwellcome" Will Show In Little Theater, Erie, Pittsburgh

As a fitting climax to his year's work in the Little Theatre, William Long, author of more than fifteen one act plays, will direct, play the leading role and take on the road, his original production called "Unwelcome."

Featuring an all-college cast composed of Long, himself, Charles Shaffer, Charles Willis, Joyce Beatty, Margaret England, and Betty Schar, the show will play in Erie and Pittsburgh, and later in the Little Theatre.

With a cast composed almost entirely of blonds, the play concerns a young convict, played by Long, who comes from prison into a socially prominent family. As the younger son, he fails to adjust himself to his home environment, and the play ends in a social tragedy.

"Unwelcome", the first show ever produced here to enjoy the advantages of a road showing, is one of the latest attempts of the young transfer student, who in addition to his play writing, has written and directed radio serials and children's hours. The play itself was written at the TUO house during the Christmas holidays.

Target Features Double Feature Show

In an attempt to raise further funds to furnish the Browsing room of the new library, Target will sponsor double-feature movies, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 11-12. "The General Died at Dawn", starring Gary Cooper, will be supplemented with a half-hour talk and colored movies on "Through England on a Bicycle-Built-for-Two."

Friday evening shows are scheduled for 7 and 9, with a twenty-five cent admission price. Saturday's matinee, set for 2:30, will be twenty-five and ten cents.

AAUW Approves Graduates Here

Westminster has been approved by the American Association of University Women according to a telegram received by the college authorities, Monday, January 31.

This action was taken by the Association after a careful study of data submitted to them by Dean Burr at conferences in Washington, supplemented by a two-day campus visit by Dr. Katherine Adams, chairman of the committee.

All women graduates receiving the A. B., B. S., or B. B. A. degrees from this date on are automatically eligible for membership. This marks an improvement in the standing of the institution over that held previous to the removal of the college from the AAUW in 1934. At that time, only the A.B. and B. S. degrees were approved.

A letter from the Association also stated that the action of the group is retroactive, and women graduates of the last few years who hold approved degrees are also eligible for national membership.

Inspired Titans Meet Wash-Jeff Tonight

Dr. Galbreath Reveals Burr's Rules, Ideals

Former Dean Revised College Cut System, Improved Majors

After Mr. Alex C. Burr had retired from the position of dean of the college last week, President Robert F. Galbreath revealed a few of the changes that took place during his term.

Mr. Burr commenced his deanship by making a study of records of the faculty over a period of years and codifying the rules of the college in an orderly manner.

He drew up a schedule of salaries and promotions for the faculty and gave each member a definite knowledge of the ideals of the college as to freedom of speech.

Changed Cut System

Most revolutionary of his rules affecting students was the cut system in the college. He also studied systems of majors in vogue and in collaboration with the Academic Advisory committee, which he originated, he set up a more effective type of major. The new major in American culture was his suggestion.

Dean Burr made the changes in the requirements for graduation which affect the present sophomores and all following classes. He also prohibited a student who was dropped to re-register after being out of school a semester without first passing tests in three subjects taken while in college with a grade of "1" or better.

His success in encouraging students interested in graduate work was one of the determining factors in the recent approval of the college by the Association of American Universities which in turn made possible the still more recent approval by the American Association of University Women.

Dr. Shimer Will Speak

Dr. W. A. Shimer, general secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, will speak in chapel on Thursday morning, February 10. Dr. Shimer is making a tour of several eastern colleges, and as a well-known lecturer in his field. He is a graduate of Harvard and editor of "The Key Reporter."

Jeanette, Laughlin To Start For Prexies

Local Lineup Is Still Without Ken Grubb

Having successfully evaded the claws of the snarling Panther, Coach Washabaugh has his "laughing boys" groomed to meet tonight, a potentially powerful Washington and Jefferson cage outfit which has failed to live up to pre-season predictions in its set-to's thus far this season.

A recent victim of the crack Naval Academy team, the Red and Black boasts only four wins against five losses. Led by the "Scoring Twins", Jeanette and Laughlin, the Prexies have already subdued Salem, Youngstown, Case, and Frostburg, and will be out to bring their average up to the .500 mark when they clash with the Titans here tonight. In addition, the Red and Black will be seeking revenge for 41-35 trouncing meted out to them on their home floor last year by this same crew of Blue and White cagers.

Handicapped by the injury of Ted Williams, sterling guard, and ball feeder de luxe, Coach Adam Sanders of the Prexies will depend on Mike Krenitsky, Duquesne product, to bolster up the W&J five against the powerful Titans. Williams may see action before the battle progresses very far, and may even start if his injury has healed sufficiently.

As a result of the brilliant showing against Pitt, the same five men who faced the Blue and Gold will probably start against the Prexies. Grubb, who is still out with an injured knee, hopes to see action in the eastern trip which will get under way early next week.

Orr Assumes Duties As Acting Dean

Appointment of Dr. John Orr, Bible department head, as temporary dean has been announced by the administration. Dr. Orr will retain his status as Bible head but will have a part of his work taken over by an assistant yet to be selected.

Dean Alex C. Burr whom Dr. Orr replaces resigned at the end of the last semester after a three and a half year stay here. Customs instituted by Dean Burr such as refunds of tuition for extra hours to honor roll students and attempts to get more graduate scholarships for alumni will remain unchanged, at least for the present, according to Dr. Orr.

A permanent dean, probably an outside man, according to President Robert F. Galbreath, will be installed by the end of the semester or shortly after. Qualifications for the job will be previous experience and preferably a Ph.D.

Hiring a dean is in charge of three members of the board of trustees: Dr. Ben G. Graham of the Pittsburgh schools, Dr. William Gamble of the Sharon schools, and Professor Lloyd Cleeland of the Herron avenue school, Pittsburgh, and Dr. Galbreath.

Mermaids To Present Swim Pageant In April

"The Princess Learns to Swim", a water pageant featuring figure swimming and costumes, will be presented by the Mermaid's club on April 7, 8, and 9, in the gymnasium pool. The cast has not yet been selected, but practice has already begun for a game of water polo that is included in the pageant.

Profs Worked--As Usual Studes Slept--Typical Thursday

9:30, Wednesday night, Pittsburgh

("A sensational one-handed shot by Paul Backus, bean pole center for the Westminster College Titans, with a bit more than one minute left to play broke a jinx of long standing for the visitors last Wednesday night in the Stadium when they conquered the Pitt Panthers by a 41-38 margin.")

1:30 Wednesday night

Team arrives home amid wild cheers. One day vacation proclaimed amid more wild cheers.

8:00 Thursday morning

Majority of professors arrive for classes

8:05 Professorial ire rises high when no students appear.

8:10 Professors more angry than they have been since they made the same mistake last year after the Carnegie Tech game.

8:30 Light finally dawns. A holiday has been proclaimed.

12:29 First student arises

12:30 Lunch at all college dormitories and fraternity houses.

1:30 Bored students read books and magazines, stifle yawns.

2:00 Students are still more bored and sleepy.

4:00 Majority of students are sleeping again.

7:30 Study hours begin—nothing to study because of semester vacation.

12:00 Midnight—More sleep.

And this was our holiday!!

A few profs took advantage of the holiday. For instance Mr. Biberich got his hair cut; Dr. Osgood cleaned the back yard; Mr. Brennan spent the morning trying to get out of cleaning the back porch; and Miss Hoagland washed her hair; but almost without exception they turned up at the office sooner or later.

As for the majority of students—they simply wandered around with a bored look on their faces.

But the basketball team which brought about the holiday went on with practice as usual; pianos still echoed in the conservatory; and the Holcad labored on to fill the paper with such trash as this.

Wherein We Talk Of Deeds And Contests Bold

WHEN our Titans nosed out the Panthers in the Stadium Wednesday night, every person connected with Westminster should have been very proud, but they should have been much prouder of the fact that the members of that team are men whose 'hats always fit'.

Four years ago the big boy from Sharon began crashing off the boards with the rebound shots which slipped him at frequent intervals into a star-studded Lawther lineup, and with him came the 'Shadow', who batted balls back into eager faces and magicked passes into the pivot, where the graceful Bennett slipped right or left for the points that paced the nation. With them came the gangling three-letter man, who committed almost a foul a minute during his first two years, and clawed his way to 197 points last season, and always running madly in the background was the Johnstown laughing-boy who substituted for Bennett in the final half of the Waynesburg game three years ago, scored 22 points, had the effort called a fluke by the wise boys, and went to Pittsburgh Wednesday night to outshine any of Bennett's efforts in the Stadium, when he out-ran, out-fought, and out-scored Carlson's Cats with 20 points in 40 minutes.

Last year saw the rise of a New Brighton guard, this year a West Middlesex freshman; both seem to be taking lessons from their senior teammates. The freshmen who set on the bench, preparing for future teams will find that their popularity with the student body will last just so long as their hat sizes remain the same as those in their freshmen dinks.

Damsels In Distress Or--Sorority Grab Bag

BASING PREDICTIONS on the fall fraternity rushing period, and also on the unofficial sorority 'freshie-chasing' of the past few months, we shall see, for the next few weeks, a heartfelt revival of sisterly cooperation among our co-eds. With the round of parties and 'gush sessions' scheduled for the coming weeks, the bewildered freshman woman will soon find out if she has been tabbed by the favored groups or whether she has been delegated to You Takka Leftover.

Each campus sorority can offer some definite advantage to any freshman girl, but the fact remains that there will be certain first-year women who will not receive a coveted bid. Sororities are as snobbish as fraternities and much crueler; men students may have a wide variety of interests while women, on a campus such as ours, must depend almost completely on social approval.

There are certain upperclass women on our campus, who, although they may or may not have received a bid from a sorority, are completely isolated from any such affiliation. Any freshman girl who fails to become a 'sorority darling' within the month, should look to these independent individuals, many of whom, without help from any secret organization, are making places for themselves in the school's activities, unhampered by the smugness of a sorority.

Open-House Teas To Open Rushing Week

Rushing rules for the 1938 sorority season were drawn up by Pan-Hellenic council in a meeting February 2.

Rushing begins Saturday, February 5, with a series of "open-house" teas at Hillside. All freshman women are invited to attend these teas.

Beginning with the Chi Omega aea Monday at 3:30, girls definitely interested in joining a sorority will sign at Browne Hall for the series of "rush" teas. Tuesday has been set for the Theta U tea, Wednesday for Beta Sigma Omicron, Thursday for Kappa Delta, Friday for the Alpha Gam's, and Saturday for the Sigma Kappa and Beta Phi Alpha teas.

Greek rushing silent period will begin at 5 p. m. at the conclusion of the two teas scheduled for February 12. Girls being rushed are requested to solicit all information on sororities, not given on the sheets to be issued at the open-house tea, either from Dean Mary E. Turner or Fern Lowman, president of Pan-Hell council.

Silent period will end after chapel Tuesday, February 15, and pledge lists will be issued as soon after chapel as possible.

Beating The Racket

Masquers dramatic fraternity is actin' it!

Underselling the cut rate druggists in the Valentine trade, the honorary frat is holding a 39 cent a couple dance at Hillside, Saturday, February 12.

Phonograph recordings will beat out the three quarter time for the campus hearts. Decorations will feature the red slashed price line instead of the conventional hearts and lace.

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Something Arty

By Marty

Spring is on the way in according to Mr. G. Hog, that is, if it doesn't freeze. Jewelry, the new spring stuff, will give you a life—as Schiaparelli's silver or gold pins, a spray of leaves set with any color stones that please you; Lanvin's long gold chain, strung with gold oyster shells on which pearls repose, used as a bracelet or necklace depending upon the mood that you're in; Cartier's pins, an enameled hand clasping a rose; Schiaparelli's lantern bracelet, a silver chain hung with little lanterns made of many sapphire sets—they really look as if they were lighted. Mentioned before have been Babushkas, them hats sort of that tie under the chin, their newest development being linens; brown lined with turquoise or yellow, and innumerable prints——most fetching if you can get away with it. It's nice worn if you can get a sheer wool sweater, short-sleeved, that is knitted with a high waistline which works down to a point in the front—makes you look as if you were wasting away in a pastel manner. Flash! (no intention of trying to out-Winchell anyone) latest combination for spring —beige and blueberry.

Dull green shorts should give some spring to the fellas. Combination suede and gabardine jackets give a kind of zip to the old winter set-up. Be rugged even if you do smoke and smoke through a filtered cigarette holder which takes ninety some percent of the nicotine from each coffin nail. If it freezes, go ice-skating with your pajamas under the regular outfit, orchid silk ones are seen on the Cut.

About campus: Hank Throop's slate blue sweater seen on Curly Miller; Twit Mellor's tile suede jerkin worn over a turquoise gabardine shirt; D. Sloan's, F. Sando's, and F. (for Foggy) Manson's ankle braceiets with their respective sorority's letters engraved thereon; Sammy Brallier's rain hat, a revised '08 ladies' style; and very evident, the rushing smiles the girls are wearing.

Stage Hours

By The Mask

Footlight rumor .... "The Merchant of Venice" readings, especially for finding a Shylock, were promising....to all who would like to try out for Shylock....The Master is not satisfied that he has found one who can do the Jew properly....in the new one-act, the rehearsals are calm, but it is believed that a blond boy and girl of the cast are not so happy being together in one show as they were when they were cast ....the joke is that the show deals with a theme touching on the reason for the break.....in the same show, Peg England has the part left vacant by the Mangus....incidentally, La Sando has had a show (costume) written for her, which she likes.... she has been too long off the boards ....the same for the Schar and the Mangus.....

Nelson Leaves Holcad

Leaving the Holcad with this issue will be Richard Nelson, another career of the News Bureau and the Globe Office with work to his credit as reporter, associate editor, news editor, and co-editor.

Succeeding Ave LeMonte, firebrand two-year editor, last March, Nelson in partnership with Earl Wright has edited the paper in the first co-editorship of recent college history.

Under this guidance such changes as the introduction of "flush-left" or rag heads in place of the classical stagger type and several new columns have been introduced. Nelson represented the Holcad at the annual convention of college editors in Chicago this fall. With Nelson's graduation a few days ago Wright will take complete charge of the paper.

In addition to a full schedule of work on the Holcad, Nelson succeeded in managing the cross-ountry team, ruling the back-stage of the Little Theatre for three years as stage manager, becoming a member of Masquers—honorary dramatic fraternity, and piloting Kappa Phi Lambda for a year.

Holcadabra . . .

By "Butch"

Well, you've taken your finals, gotten your grades; now you can stop smiling at the professors and get back to the normal routine of griping and dating—if you have ever stopped.

—o—

Did any of you lucky people who saw the Pitt basketball game notice what a wonderful game Kenny Grubb and Ex-Coach Roark played from the bench? We bet they were as tired after the game as Mel Miller looked. And, by the way, the first orchid of this semester goes to Paul Backus for that beautiful grin he managed to muster in the midst of all the excitement of the last few minutes of play. That was a work of art! We think it would be a fine idea to change Andy Demo's name from 'Demosthenes' to the 'Shooting Star' after those 20 points he made. (Excuse us, 'Papa' Hoop if we are creeping into your territory.)

Things We'd Like to Know....

....What in the world Jimmy Challener is going to do without his 'gal'. He has been calling every girl he sees these days 'Jane'..Why?

....Whether Wackie Wallace will be able to recognize Betz Schar when she returns from Florida in the midst of a beautiful sunburn she has probably collected.

....Why they cal Davie Henderson —'Fourth Row'—do you know why, Cleona? Somebody certainly should.

....Whether you saw that ol' smoothie T. C. Anderson at the Pitt game? We hear he has been promoted in the Mercer Bank from wiping pen points to winding the big bank clock every Friday morning. Honestly, it's things like that that make people like us believe there is some reason for getting an education.

....When we can be sure Dick Morris has left us for good? here he is back again for another semester,... what's the attraction, Dick?

—o—

....In case anyone has noticed that big Murphy Five-and dime truck stopping in front of the T.U.O. house every once in a while, and wondered why—It usually throws out a laundry case addressed to J. Leslie Ridge. Five gallons of gas to save 15 cents postage—some finance.

—o—

We thought you might be interested to know that we caught our ol' pal Battling Babe Kelleher teaching a girls gym class in Slippery Rock e'other day. He's probably picked up a swell line of attack for spring football practice. We only hope he doesn't put a blue ribbon on the Katzenjammers' football helmets.

TO THE FRESHMEN GIRLS—Now is your chance in a lifetime to be as completely independent as you've always wanted to be. With rushing week officially starting Saturday you can sit back and let the upper-class girls smile, and all you have to do is eat and keep your eyes and ears open. Good luck.

Poet's Corner

By James V. Baker

What boy does not thrill to the sight of a powerful locomotive? I would suspect that man's poetry very much in whom the boy was so dead that he did not thrill at seeing crack British trains, the "Royal Scot" or the "Cornish Riviera", pull out from a main London departure platform. But in the poem printed below there is more than boyish enthusiasm; there is intellectual power.

THE EXPRESS

After the first powerful plain manifesto
The black statement of pistons, without more fuss
But gliding like a queen, she leaves the station,
Without bowing and with restrained unconcern
She passes the houses which humbly crowd outside,
The gas-works and at last the heavy page
Of death printed by gravestones in the cemetery.
Beyond the town there lies the open country
Where, gathering speed, she acquires mystery,
The luminous self-possession of ships on ocean.
It is now she begins to sing—at first quite low
Then loud, and at last with a jazzy madness—
The song of her whistle screaming at curves,
Of deafening tunnels, brakes, innumerable bolts.
And always light, aerial, underneath
Goes the elate metre of her wheels.
Steaming through metal landscape on her lines
She plunges new eras of wild happiness
Where speed throws up strange shapes, broad curves
And parallels clean like the steel of guns.
At last, further than Edinburgh, or Rome,
Beyond the crest of the world, she reaches night.
Where only a low streamline brightness
Of phosphorus on the tossing hills is white.
Ah, like a comet through flame she moves entranced
Wrapt in her music no bird song, no, nor bough
Breaking with honey buds, shall ever equal.

I suppose the two most outstanding of the younger generation of poets in England today are Stephen Spender, who wrote the poem above quoted, and W. H. Auden. Auden in the summer of 1936 got a publisher's advance to go to Iceland to write a book: the result is "Letters from Iceland"—VIDE "Time," Dec. 13, 1937.

John Wright, Jr.
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SPORT SCRIBS

Ghost feet and ghost voices pattered and whispered on the Stadium court Wednesday night as Backus, Demo, and Krivosh sparkled, blazed, and went out in a burst of glory that was Lawther. Shadows of Babe O'-Donovan rested fraternally on the slim Demo as he crashed in for the tip-off and the ease that was Bennett flowed in the rhythm of his one hand marvels. Krivosh spread-eagles under the basket, a Panther crashes into the mats, and it might have been the blonde Hunneke ruining Cribb's knee on the cold stadium seats—three years ago. Backus slithers through the foul circle with a hot pass tingling in his muscles and it may be Wilhelm coming down the center to bombard the hoop with a shot that may bounce back out to the center. Again it's Leyshock with his sharp fingernails gloating over a bloody Panther jersey, and on in the distance, keeping steady fingers on that jinx second-half hoop,—Sweeney, Rice, Willits, Douglass, Williams, Delahaunty, Siljander and Lawther. With the firing of the gun, John Lawther's Westminster ghost disappeared, perhaps forever from the Pittsburgh arena. How long he will continue to bring powerful Lion teams to the Stadium court cannot be determined.

It is no new sensation for Grover Washabaugh to usher a winning court team into the stadium: South teams came regularly to the Pitt arena to top the cream of the city and on numerous occasions, the best in the state. Last year, his former star, and last season's Panther captain, Billy Jesko, upset the Titan applecart with a goal in the final seconds. Wednesday evening, brilliant Eddie Spotovich, raised the Titan hopes when he left the court in the final minutes.

Panthers Claw Way To Four Last Half Wins Over Titans

Since 1934, last-half rallies have been a feature event at Pitt-Westminster games. The Towering Titans were leading 16-11 at the halfway mark in '34 but were finally defeated in a closely contested game 32-26. Coach John Lawther lost only one star, Captain Douglass, from the 1934 championship team by graduation.

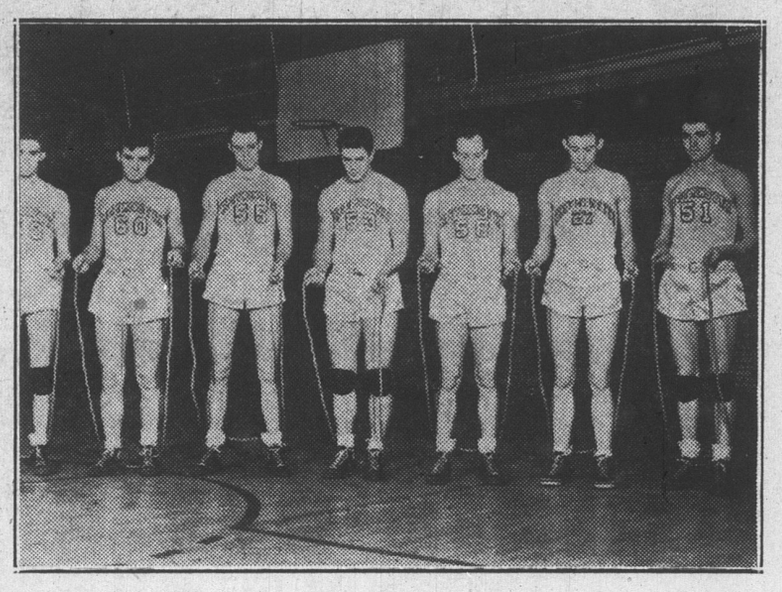
The Titans were handed their first defeat of the 1935 season by the University of Pittsburgh at the Pitt Stadium, 38-32. Again the Blue and White quintet led at the halfway mark by nearly ten points only to have the Pitt Panthers come back strong in the second period to take another close decision. Such present stars as Krivosh, Buckus, Demo, and Grubb made their debut during this season, while Captain John Wilhelm and Ray Sweeney finished their college careers.

Wes Bennett scored 16 points in the 1936 Pitt-Titan game which Pitt won after a last-half rally 42-31.

After the retirement of Paul Backus from the game on fouls, the Panthers came from behind to defeat the Blue and White, by a score of 32-31, in the last minute of play in the 1937 Pitt-Westminster game.

A department in etiquette, the first in a publicly supported university, has been created at Hunter college. It will be known as the "ABC of living" or "Conversation in the Amenitis, Behavior and Customs."

Limbering Up For Eastern Jaunt



West Chester, LaSalle, and George Washington in three consecutive evenings is a nightmare for any coach; but the Titan leather-pushers, realizing that it is a long, long walk from Washington, D.C., are limbering up for their eastern invasion. Fireworks will start Monday, February ninth, at West Chester, Pa.

Stadium Sidelights

And Demo races off the floor to jam up against the locked dressing room door to say, "we beat them."

"Rags", "Spotty", and El Senior Garcia pouring it on, but money-player Backus breaks the Panther heart as he smirks his way out of the tangle of Pitt subs to sink a foul as final as the gun.

Midway in the second half....Radvansky passing the length of the floor....and it's Chink writhing three feet over the Stadium court ....an interception.

Grubb watches....Garcia goes unmolested.

"Spotty" from the side, from the center, from close under the hoop....16 points....memories of Grover Washabaugh's great 1934 South team.

"Tiger" Miller, relaxing on the foul line....five consecutive swishes in less than three minutes.

Patton sees big-time basketball under the Panther basket....and comes out with flying colors—and the ball.

Sixty seconds to go and 'Shadow' passes to 'Chink' while lying on his back in the foul circle.

Two o'clock....and the pajamaed Demo sits in his rocker, and rocks and rocks....and grins; Krivosh dials Kay Kyser; Backus makes three hearts, and Grubb lingers in the doorway with a knee that may be ready in another week.

Titans Trip Pitt As Demo Has Field Day

Sparked by the memory of a 32-31 Pitt win at the Stadium barn last year, Grover Washabaugh's Titans with the last of the Lawthermen holding the whiphand, tripped the Panther in his home lair Wednesday night 41-38, with Paul Backus, and Andy Demo shooting the locals to their first victory in four starts against the Carlsonites.

Target of Pittsburgh's sport pages and of the Panther defense, the irrepressible Demo rang the basket bell with nine field goals and two fouls for a total of 20 points. Grover Washabaugh's high school protegee, Eddie Spotovich, was close behind with 16 markers, while Backus garnered seven points.

Demo blew the lid off a contest which was to see twelve ties when he looped in the first of his one-handers. Spotovich followed with a fielder, and Backus rang up a basket and a foul to give the Blue and White a 5-2 lead. With Demo and Spotovich furnishing the fireworks, the teams moved along to a 12-12 tie mid-way in the first period, and with six minutes to go, the Panthers moved into the lead, only to have Washabaugh's men knot the count at 16-16.

With the score tied at 22-22 at half time, the Panthers moved ahead again into a 27-23 advantage. Patton's long shot cut the advantage, and with Miller's sixth foul and Demo's seventh fielder the Titans moved up even again. Garcia and Radvansky returned to the game in the middle of the final period, but Radvansky received his fourth personal with five minutes remaining in the game.

With Spotovich and Scott pacing the Panthers to a three point advantage, the Titans evened up the court at 31-31 and with barely three minutes remaining on the watch,

The Lineup:			
Westminster	FG.	F.	Pts.
Demo, f	9	2	20
Miller, f	0	6	6
Backus, c	2	3	7
Krivosh, g	1	1	3
Patton, g	2	1	5
Total	14	13	41
Pitt	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Johnson, f	3	0	6
Zaleznik, f	2	1	5
Garcia, c	1	1	3
Spotovich, g	7	2	16
Radvansky, g	1	0	2
Scott	3	0	6
Totals	17	4	38

Demo threw in his final field goal to knot the count after the Cats had captured a two point lead.

Working alone under the Pitt basket, Paul Backus ended his career against the University of Pittsburgh with a side shot, and a foul as the watch ticked off the final seconds.

Washabaugh's starting five played the entire game, winning an uphill fight against Spotovich and Co. and the numerous Pitt substitutes. Krivosh, Backus and Patton stood out in the Titan defense while Johnson, Spotovich, and Scott starred for the Panthers.

Save His Necktie

Neckties may come and neckties may go, but Pat Patterson's prize charmed necktie goes on forever. Every Westminster game which Pat has attended Westminster has won—and to all those games with Pat went the same necktie. Despite the long wear, the tie still holds its charm, for Dick Nickeson wore it to the Pitt game Wednesday night.

Titans Face Three Topnotch Foes In East Next Week

Mr. Hooks

Westminster's finest football player did not participate in a game last season, nor did he even appear in uniform. The player in question bore the brunt of the Blue and White attack for four years; a superb blocker, he cleared the paths for local ball carriers, ran reverses bthind poor blocking, and was the most vicious and deadly tackler on the squad.

An all-around athlete, he participated in Delt, and TUO intramurals, playing on a number of championship teams. These accomplishments of the man who is leaving can be claimed by others, what is most important is the fact that whether on the field, in the fraternity house, or on the dance floor, Jack Laraway was always a gentleman.

TUO's Cop Three Cage Flags; Weddle Leads A Scorers.

A thrilling finish marked the conclusion of the fraternity intra-mural league, with the TUO's beating the Kaps, after losing to the Phi Pi's and Kaps, and making a playoff possible had the Kaps beaten the TUO's. Ia marked the second successive year that the TUO's took the championship in the A loop.

Led by Bill Weddle, lanky center, who played the best ball of his four year competition in the "loops", the TUO A cagers dropped only two games all season, and these in the final stages, with the title staring them in the face. Weddle led the entire league in scoring, amassing a total of 50 points. His closest rival was C. Smiley who rang up 36 points, followed by McGeoch with 32.

In the B and C leagues, the TUO's took up where the Delts left off last years, encountering little trouble as they annexed the two championships. The TUO B outfit suffered only one loss all season, a 17-15 defeat by the Phi Pi's. Lauterbach, Phi Pi forward led the scoring in the B loop with 30 points, and Pascoe, Phi Pi, topped C league scorers with 14 points.

Independent League

With practically all the teams in the independent league organized, the loop is expected to swing into action the last part of this week or the first of next week. The teams are pretty evenly divided as far as power goes, and the competition should prove as sharp as the fraternity league.

Campus Club Meet

Organized as a faculty women's social group, the Campus Club, will hold its monthly tea at the home of Mrs. G. A. Sowash on February 11, from 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock. The social committee, chairmaned by Mrs. Ross Ellis, will include Mrs. H. R. Patton, Mrs. David Richie, Miss Rose Lonberger, and Mrs. G. C. Washabaugh.

Meet West Chester, George Washington U., And La Salle

Sunday, Coach Grover Washabaugh will take his Towering Titans eastward where they will meet West Chester Teachers, La Salle College, and George Washington U. on successive nights, playing their last game Wednesday night when they tangle with the powerful George Washington cagers at the Capitol City.

On Monday, the Blue and White will face what should prove the easiest of their three game jaunt, when they meet the West Chester Teachers at West Chester. Last year the Roarkmen succeeded in humbling the Teachers 33-19, and the Titans should have little trouble with them this year, although they boast a veteran outfit which is rated highly in the East.

Newcomer

Tuesday, the Titans will tackle La Salle college in the first meeting between the two schools. Last year the Explorers hung up 12 victories against 7 defeats, chalking up wins over Temple, St. Thomas, and Rider college.

Although hard hit by graduation last spring, Coach Tanseer of the Blue and Gold squad, molded a strong outfit around Frank Hoerst, one of the outstanding forwards in the East. Three other lettermen, Burns, Carrol, and McTear formed the nucleus of what has developed into an outstanding team. The starting five is very rangy; Hoerst at forward and "Big Ed" Krupa at center towering about 6 feet 3, while Carrol, paired at forward with Hoerst, stretches up to 6 feet 2. Burns and McTears at the guards are shorter, but are very fast and dtceptive.

G. Washington Strong

On the last leg of their journey, the Blue and White meet the strong Colonial cages from George Washington in what should prove one of the best games of the season. Last year the Titans and the Colonials split even in two contests, each winning the home game, although the Blue and White barely managed to squeeze out a 31-30 win over Hal Kiesel and company.

Boasting six lettermen in O'Brien, Butterworth, Silkowitz, Faris, Borum and Osborne, the Buff and Blue have proven almost unbeatable thus far, stampeding all opposition in front of them. They already own victories over Minnesota and Ohio State, two of the leading contenders in the middle west, and the Colonials are now in the midst of a successful swing through Ohio and Indiana, the fastest cage section in the nation.

Although facing three of their hardest games in three days, Coach Washabaugh hopes to steer his proteges through with flying colors, and cop at least two wins in the three tussles. Washabaugh will take a small squad with him on the trip, and hopes that Grubb's knee will improve to the extent that he will be able to use him.

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Society Spinning Wheel

BY Mary

The TUO's have cornered a fellow TUO from Bucknell university—name of Harry Wagner. There's a possibility (just maybe) that he'll register here.

—O—

The Kap's are mourning the sudden departure for an unknown destioation of Oscar DeSkunk. He walked right out from under their noses and refused to leave a scent for them to follow.

—O—

Cupid Strikes Again: Sally Smith, Alpha Gamma, and Ed Brown, TUO, were married Thursday at East Orange, N. J. Dorothy Isaho, an Alpha Gam of '35, was the maid of honor. Ruth Buttons, ex-'38, K. D., and Carl Brunt are engaged. The same thing happened to Virginia Kerins, '33, also a K. D., and Harry Pirrung.

—O—

The Beta Sig's initiated Sally Beitler Friday at four in their suite.

—O—

Marie Love and Helen Stevenson were pledged by the Sigma Kap's in their suite Thursday evening.

—O—

Buck Jones, TUO, visited at the house Wednesday, and then went to the Pitt game. Sally Andrews, Alpha Gamma, Sunny Porter and Jane Carlisle, Sigma Kaps, were all back Thursday. Mae Weir, Theta U, came over for the Akron game on the 22nd. Billie Lorimer and Doris Hill, Sigma Kappa senior of last year, have come up to see the W. and J. game.

At Cedar Crest College's annual song contest, Freshmen carried off vocal laurels.

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Mrs. Russell Leads YM Discussion On Social Customs

Mrs. E. B. Russell opened the new semester of YMCA meetings with a discussion on social adaptation in Browne Hall lounge, Wednesday.

"Good breeding is based on kindness," stated Mrs. Russell. In return for their educational opportunities college women should show greater tolerance and consideration for others who have not had such opportunities.

Following the introduction the speaker touched the conduct of Westminster students at concerts and lectures and stated that the college was receiving a bad name for discourteous actions during a performance. Mrs. Russell delt further with the ban on chewing gum, formal and informal introductions, invitations, sports manners, signatures, and table setting.

Next week the meeting will deal with current events in the mission field and Helen Andrews will lead.

New England colleges are featuring an "Intercollegiate Review" consisting of ninety-six pages of literature, news, sports and photographs without advertisements.

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Pianist's Recital Opens With Schumann Work

Jerold Frederic, pianist, in a recital in the college chapel, January 25, opened his program with a renowned Schumann Opus Number 12, "Symphonic Etudes," in ten movements.

He followed with the Bach-Liszt version of "Grandes Variations". After the intermission Frederic played a series of eight lighter numbers: "Etude" in C Major, Chopin; "Mazurka" in A Minor, Chopin; "Waltz", Chopin; "Nocturne" in G Major, Chopin; Two Hungarian Dances in A Major and D flat Major by Brahms; "Hark! Hark! The Lark," Schubert-Liszt; "Liebestraum," Liszt; and the "Hungarian Rhapsody" by Liszt.

You Did It Against Pitt; You Can Repeat Against W. & J.

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PLUS SECOND FEATURE

PRESTON FOSTER

STAR CAST

WAA Will Initiate Five Members Tuesday

WAA announces that it is receiving Ruth Maxwell, Pauline Bruce, Ardith Bettner, Jean Nevin, and Marilyn Conrad into its membership. Initiation will be held at 8 o'clock. Tuesday night, February 8, in the WAA room at Hillside.

The WAA lodge has been moved two miles north of its former site to make a destination for many future hikes.

Wash-Jeff Debate

Jack Harris and Robert Henderson, varsity debaters, met the W. and J. team in an Oregon style, cross-examination debate, Friday afternoon, on the labor arbitration question, as an added President-Titan competitive activity preceding the varsity basketball game in the evening.

Northeastern University, Boston, Mass., is sponsoring a photographic contest, in cooperation with their year-book, the Cauldron.

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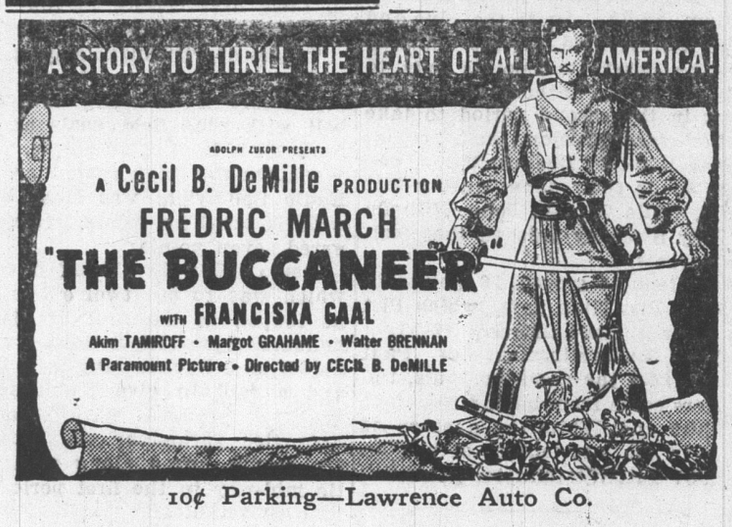
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Westminster College Student Publication

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WON'T IT BE A WONDERFUL WEEK-END—WITH NO RUSHING??

Sororities End Rushing Period Saturday Night

Silent Period Closes Tuesday At Chapel After Collection Of Bid Cards

At the conclusion of twoteas, the Sigma Kappa and the Beta Phi Alpha, scheduled for tomorrow, panhellenic silent period will begin and will continue until after chapel, Tuesday, February 15, when pledging lists will be issued to a representative in each of the sororities.

Since each sorority is permitted 25 members, excluding its senior members, the Alpha Gam's are capable of taking 16 new pledges, the Beta Phi Alpha's 22, the Beta Sigma Omicron's, 14, the Chi Omega's 10, the Kappa Delta's 11, the Sigma Kap's, 12, and the Theta U's, 19.

Dean Mary E. Turner will issue to each sorority bid cards according to the number of pledges the group is able to take. These cards will be returned by the Greek organization to Dean Turner by 9, Monday morning, and Miss Corinne Mercer, acting as "clearing house", will issue old cards to the named freshman girls. Bid cards will be turned in at 9, Tuesday morning, and lists will be made up from these.

Woman Attorney Speaks To AAUW On Legislation

Speaking on "Women's place in Legislation" at the AAUW meeting, Thursday night, February 17, at 8 o'clock will be Mrs. Mary Denman of Latrobe, Pa., chairman of the Legislative committee of the Business and Professional Women's club.

Mr.s Denman, an attorney, has always been active in legal and political work and has served as a lobbyist for legislation sponsored by women's organizations.

Another Musical

Preceding the meeting by one hour will be the first practice of the New Wilmington Choral Union for its pre-Easter production, "The Seven Last Words of Christ."

Sponsored by the AAUW for presentation in a manner similar to that of the "Messiah", sung just before Christmas by the same group, it is open to student participation.

Further practices will be held each Thursday evening in the conservatory at seven, and will continue for one hour.

Also recently instituted by the AAUW, Tuesday evening, February 8, was a Chaucer discussion group led by Miss Virginia Everett of the English department. Meeting at Miss Everett's home each Tuesday evening at seven, it will continue until March 1.

YWCA Outlines Missionary Work

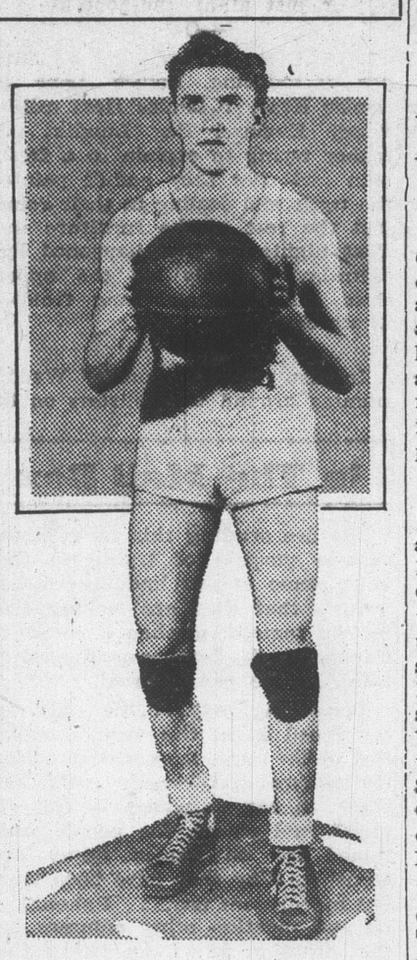
Six girls presented a short skit at the YWCA meeting Wednesday to show the work of the United Presbyerian church in the foreign mission field.

With Margaret Dipper acting as an invalid, Mary Hewit, her maid, explained how she could help send missionaries. "Thirty dollars will employ a native worker for a year, or send a native child to school," pointed out Mary.

As further proof of the value of our support, Katherine Parsons spoke of her new life after the missionaries reached the Sudan; Janet Thomas, of Ethiopia; Lois Porch, of Egypt; and Agnes Campbell of India. This represents the four fields where there is active work, and the girls wore native costumes.

There will be no regular meeting next week.

Press Award



Winner of the 'player of the weeks' Press award, for his performance against Carlson's Big Panther squad. Andy Demo repeated his Pittsburgh performance Tuesday night against La Salle, as he counted 10 field goals on the Philly five.

Mountford Arrives; Orr To Increase Office Hours

There may not be anything new under the sun—perhaps things do not happen around here, but recent events in the Bible Department have proved the exception to the rule. Because Dr. Orr, acting dean has a 23 hour a week schedule, with Dr. Neale as his only assistant, Reverend Leslie Mountford, D.D., pastor of the Second U. P. church of Mercer, is teaching the 8:00, 8:55 and 11:20 freshman Bible classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Tall, dark and well poised, Rev. Mountford is a graduate of Monmouth college where James Grier, '02 Westminster, is president. While a student at the Pittsburgh Theological seminary, Rev. Mountford won the Jamison Scholarship prize which enabled him to spend a year in study at Edinburg, Scotland.

Debaters Follow Titan Cagers

Women To Experiment With Oregon Style

Following a veteran basketball quintet, the college varsity debate quartet, consisting of Jack Harris and Robert Henderson, affirmative, and Charles Shaffer and Rex Rowland, negative, will go to Bethany and Washington and Jefferson, February 15-16. The NLRB enforcement question will be used both places.

Oregon Style

Using the Oregon cross-examination style, beginning debaters, Jane McKee, Olive Whitehead, Betty Curry, and a third member as yet unchosen will clash with a girls' team from Allegheny college on the same subject, February 17. Slippery Rock state teachers' college will send a squad here, February 19, and Waynesburg's Wolf Pack plans a trip here, February 23. March 9, Shippensburg debaters, who used the Oregon plan here last year, will challenge Titan defenders of the NLRB.

Senior Journalists Will Trace Campus Social History

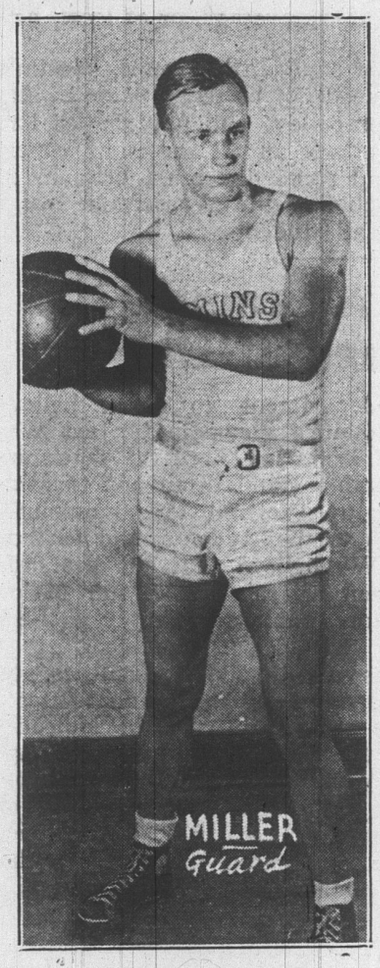
Students in English 414, "Senior Journalism" will write a social history of Westminster as their second-semester project, tracing student-life in the college from 1852 to 1937.

Source materials for the history will come from old letters, newspaper files, histories of Lawrence county, interviews with older graduates, old Argos and Holcads, and college catalogues and bulletins. The history will attempt to picture the student throughout eighy-five years: his clothes, the songs he sang, his recreations, hobbies, problems, and ideas.

"Social history" as it will be interpreted will mean going into such detail as student meals, cost of livings, kind of ties worn, Sunday afternoon recreations, manners in calling for a date to a formal party, means of reaching New Castle on Saturday afternoons, and the subjects of bull-sessions.

Upon completion of the work this semester, an attempt will be made to secure sufficient subscribers from alumni to publish the book for sale and distribution. A similar history of Middlebury college, Vermont, has received wide sales on the open market.

Stars On The Road



We Can't remember anybody ever scoring 43 points in three days, but Mel Miller turned the trick on the eastern trip, making fifteen markers on Monday, thirteen on Tuesday, and fifteen again on Wednesday. The New Brighton forward was high scorer on last year's trip, too.

Shave On, Cham, Shave On

Chalk up Cham Weaver, Kap sophomore, as the modern Rip Van Winkle.

During exam week he stayed up all night to study for a 3-hour Biology test. After taking the examination next morning, he ate lunch, took a bath, shaved, and took a "short nap" until dinner time. Twenty-five hours later he awoke much disturbed because his beard has grown so much. Only when he picked up a newspaper after shaving again did he discover that he had slept through an afternoon, a night, and a large part of another day.

YPCU Topic

"Pathways to God" is the topic for discussion for the YPCU meeting Sunday evening at six thirty. Group four, led by Jane Barchfeld and Wayne Christy, will have charge.

College Hopes To Open Library By March 10

Target Will Furnish Browsing Room; Duff Presents Bibles

Allowing all of February for installation of the shelves, for which the final drawings were completed Wednesday, authorities expect the new library to be ready for an informal student-faculty opening on March 10.

Work is progressing rapidly toward completion of the lighting system and laying of the floors. Orders for the tables and chairs have been sent out and are expected to be completed within ten days. Furniture of the more comfortable type will be provided for the browsing room by Target.

Town Gifts

Several thousand books now stored at Hillside will be catalogued as soon as possible in preparation for moving them into their new quarters. A gift of $500 has been contributed by the townspeople to provide books for the children's room, a special room designed to accommodate children of grade school age.

Popular Literature

Students will be encouraged to turn their thoughts toward a more constructive form of entertainment by the shelves of popular literature which will make up the browsing room. Facilities of this room should cultivate a greater interest in good literature among Westminster students.

More Gifts

Several gifts have already been contributed to the library from outside sources. Two large De Luxe editions of the Bible, with large print and luxurious binding have been presented by Mr. Duff of the Equitable Life Insurance company, while Dr. H. H. Donaldson has contributed several note-worthy oil paintings to decorate the walls of various rooms.

Formal dedication of the library will be held in conjunction with the commencement exercises in June.

Dr. Littleton Smith Will Be Speaker At Week Of Prayer

Dr. Littleton Smith, pastor of the Riverside United Presbyterian church, Buffalo, will be the speaker here during the annual Prayer Week, starting February 14.

A popular speaker before young people's groups, Dr. Smith has addressed many rallies and conventions throughout New York state, last summer speaking at the Young People's Christian Endeavor convention of that state.

During the week Dr. Smith will speak daily in the morning chapel service and in the evening services beginning at 6:45. On February 20 he will conduct the morning church service in the local United Presbyterian church; in the evening he will return to the chapel.

Active against liquor rings in Buffalo during the prohibition era, Dr. Smith was made a government agent and aided in clearing vice rackets from that city. Due to these activities his home was once bombed, and numerous attempts on his life have been made. Through his efforts eight missions were established in or near Buffalo, and Syracuse, New York, six of which have become churches.

Valentine Social

YPCU members will hold a Valentine social in the basement of the UP church tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. Acting with the social committee composed of Ruth Christy, Floyd Ewalt, and Harold Rupert, the officers and cabinet plan an evening of games. Rrefreshments

Streamline 'As You Like It' Comes To Theatre With Intrigue, Triangle, Wrestling, Philosophy

With castings almost completed for the annual "bard-of-Avon" production, rehearsals have been called already by Prof. A. T. Cordray for the forthcoming "Streamline" production of Shakespeare's "As You Like it" to be presented, March 16-19, as the Little Theatre's major attempt of this year's play season.

The plot ably weaves to include political intrigue, mixed love patterns, a half-mad philosopher's views on life, an artless and yet artful country lass' obvious wooing of the court jester, and the love-tinted speeches of the romantic leads. The director as yet has not revealed what out-of-the-ordinary backdrops and stage effects he will employ to transform his 12x20 studia into a useful and spacious stage.

Orlando (double-cast with Charles Shaffer and John Melhorn) opens the production with a declamation of revolt against his older brother, Oliver (Rex Rowland), who seems to be the bane of Orlando's existence, for Orlando warns his servant, Adam (Lester Black), to observe the "Shaking-up" he is scheduled to receive when Oliver comes. Rosalind (Izora Mangus and Joyce Beatty), daughter to the banished duke senior (James Shear), and Celia (Shirley Fisher and Jean Martin), Rosalind's cousin and daughter of Frederick (Samuel Vidnovic), first enter the picture at a wrestling match between Charles, the Court wrestler, and Orlando, who wins.

This event and the appearance of Oliver in the life of Celia rounds out the romantic side of the play. The humorous courtship between Touchstone (Harold Fiefer, the Sir Toby Belch and the Scrooge of former productions), the court jester, and Audrey, "the country wench", whose country suitor, William (Dick Morris), forms an amusing third corner in the play's triangle.

Jaques (played by the William Long of Woong Yat, Danny, and "Unwelcome" fame) is the philosophical lord sharing the duke's banishment in the forest and promises to give the major characters in the cast a fair contest for prominence as an outstanding role, cast as it is. Amiens (Kenneth Poulton, the singing clown from last year's Shakespeare) will probably carry most of the musical numbers for the cast, and Corin, the country lad, will be Julian Gawiser.

Several minor roles have not been cast yet, but John Gealy, Wallace Jamison, David Swartz, Dennis Allshouse, John Galbreath, Bruce Johnston, Lois Porch, and Marjorie Stauffer have been cast in the necessary "prop" roles of lords, foresters, and ladies. Others are being considered for the roles of Audrey and Charles, the wrestler.

Someone May Have It . . . Why Not Find Out ! !

WESTMINSTER'S freshman woman must be in by 7:30 o'clock on week nights and on Saturdays she may remain out until 11:00 o'clock; her upperclass sisters must be in at certain specified hours; the entire student body goes to weekly chapel services, and it is considered very proper to attend the Sunday evening chapel hours; the men, although comparatively free, are still subject to the guiding hand of the authorities.

Morally, we should be as near perfect as human nature will allow. Physically, we may be perfect, near-perfect, or rotten. Admittedly, the average student is above average, or at least, he is taught that such is the case.

Along with thousands of other smug little groups, Westminster's favorite sons and daughters need not be naughty or careless in order to acquire syphilis. Other college and universities have joined the steadily growing mas attack on all forms of veneral disease. Westminster can help, and some day must help, in the fight against social disaster, by including the Wasserman test in a physical examination required of all students.

All The World's A Stage . . . Opinions On Stars Differ

WESTMINSTER'S dramatic department no doubt believes that the Holcad has an 'athlete's viewpoint.' Just what comprises such an attitude is rather hard to determine. If the Holcad has adopted a favorable stand in regard to athletics, the purpose has been to play up Westminster's most interesting extra-curricular activity both to the students, and to those alumni who receive our paper. We believe that the dramatics department will agree with us when we say that a star basketball guard brings Westminster more publicity than a well-executed theatre production.

Considering stage handicaps and available facilities, our student actors and their chief have no peers, and student interest seems to be on the increase. The greatest fear of the Holcad is that our student athletes are on the decrease. Five years ago, students in Pittsburgh's high schools were aware of the existence of Westminster college only when the magic name 'Bennett' appeared on the sport pages of Pittsburgh's papers. Backus' field goal in the dying minutes of the Pitt game, meant more than fifty stories on Westminster's dramatics department, beautiful campus, or new library.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

Betty Coed has rhythm, but Joe College has almost twice as much. Tests given at Miami University showed that while the women's score was a bare 39—or eleven points below an average struck on the basis of 10,000 similar studies throughout the United States—men students achieved a rating of 67.

Each card will be good for "bearer" and all comers—the card owner can play host to his relatives and friends at will.

Sidelong Glances

BY LONG

Charles Shaffer....junior, blond, blue-eyed....the sleekest of the smoothies....debater, debunker, dramaticker....145 pounds of appeal....by Mt. Jackson High school out of Mahoningtown....this sophisticated piece is as grand a person as he is a slick one.... which is going far, indeed .....he is, of all things, a social science major.... which may account for his theory of the moment that the college girl of today, as a type, should have more children .... his latest efforts were Hubert in "Night Must Fall" and Pearly Murkin in one of his friend's one-acts....does not go to dances....but is popular withboth blondes and brunettes.... a TUO and positively active....likes best of all to eat Boston Baked Beans with Bacon when he must eat....loathes tomatoes, except as catsup....his hobby is music.... wears one small gold ring on his left hand, otherwise does not like jewelry..... likes athletics but has no time to participate....prefers wearing brown above other colors ..other side of graduation he intends to be a political science teacher.



C. SHAFFER

In a recent survey made by the Bureau of Educational surveys of New York City, it was revealed that college students vote organic chemistry the hardest subject.

The subjects most baffling to students in order of their difficulty are: organic chemistry, statistics, physics, general psychology, inorganic chemistry, principles of economics, political science, general biology, history of the middle ages, history of Europe, American government, and English literature. Study of Shakespeare's plays rates "hardest" of the English literature courses.

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Something Arty

By Marty

Finds for Femmes: A suede bolero —scallop-edged, square-shouldered, and pastel—slipped over an old woolen dress will make a new woman of you.Also in thesuede line, beautifying agent for an old suit—scarf, gloves, and belt—pink, edged with wine red pleating, most subtle with black or navy****Dig up your spirit of '75 and go patriotic in a three-cornered scarf—red, white, and blue printed with American eagles, the Declaration of Independence, and our inventions and skyscrapers***** Revlon's Ascot nail-polish is an elegant pick-me-up for tired fingernials *****The spring color situation, blues—everything from spring violet and pastel Yuan blue to navy, and a delicious shade called strawberry patch*****B. Goodman's and Bee Lillie's new fad—oooooooo boom instead of ever present la-de-ho*****And finally the rush for bolero jackets in any shape or size, any color or material, for suits or dresses.

Finds for Fellas: Stetson's narrow-brimmed hats—with a welt on the sides*****Reverse buckin shoes —rubber-soled ***** The reversible raincoats can now be had with black instead of the usual beige gabardine.

Finds on Campus: Rex Rowland's cravanette coat, gray and raglan-sleeved with a fine red check in it *****Naomi Rosenberger's navy straw bonnet that ties under the chin with a bow*****A. J. Hittner's gabardine rain coat, also raglan-sleeved and extra-tailored*****Mike Barr's plaid gool gloves to match his overcoat ***** Florence Sando's apple green angora sweater***** Earl Hite's red fur ear-muffs, an anniversary present ***** Minterly Snyder's smile, after he has been seeing Lois home*****.

Poet's Corner

By James V. Baker

"The Monstrous Regiment of Women"—John Knox

I must make it clear at the beginning that I am not responsible for any of the following sentiments concerning women. If I did not clearly dissociate myself from these opinions, my life would not be worth living, for I am outnumbered three to one in the English Department, and my wife also will be ready for me with a rolling pin.

"Know that each one of you is an Eve.....You are the doorway of the devil," said Tertullian, the Christian Father.

Lord Chesterfield had a very high opinion of their ability: "Women are only children of a larger growth; they have an entertaining tattle and sometimes wit; but for solid, reasoning good-sense, I never in my life knew one that had it.....A man of sense only trifles with them."

That crusty and confirmed bachelor Schopenhauer in his Essay on Women also shows that he has a high regard for their genius: "The most distinguished intellects among the whole sex have never managed to produce a single achievement in the fine arts that is really great, genuine, and original; or given to the world any work of permanent value in any sphere."

Schopenhauer should have lived to see Mme. Curie spike his theory. He would, however, be sure to point out that the husband, Pierre, also deserves some credit for the discovery of radium.

Why is it that male literature so abounds with gibes at women? My belief is that men could never win arguments against their wives, but when they wrote in the study they were always sure of winning.

If ever there is any trouble (if, for instance, an English King-Emperor loses his empire)—**cherchez la femme.**

And now, do you wish to see women brilliantly defended? Read H. L. Mencken **In Defense of Women.**

Stage Hours

By The Mask

Footlight rumor ..... several new faces will debut in the next Little Theatrem ajor production, Shakespeare's **As You Like It,** among them Wally Jamison and John Galbreath .....Hal Reifer will continue his Shakespearean comic tradition in the same opus.....the hard-working Sam Vidnovic gets his first big role in the Bard's rustic riot, ranking ahead of such names as Shear and Long .....a spotlight to La Schar, a Little Theatre star big enough to take a small part; a maid in the new one-act.....speaking of stars, where has the Sando been lately?.....Jean Martin's reading of Shakespeare at the tryouts was exceptional and gleaned her a fat role.....she will play in such experienced company as the Mangus and the Beatty.....the Master Hand was stumped when Charles, the westler, had to be cast.....Harris and Shoup the best bets.....another youngster who shows sings of crowding the great ones is the lovely Jean Marshall, who was last seen in an exerpt from Romeo and Juliet.

Holcadabra . . .

By "Butch"

Have you freshmen girls enjoyed your week of fun? How have you enjoyed your bull sessions after each tea? Did you like seeing the sorority girls jumping through hoops...trying to create the desired effect of sophistication, friendliness, musicality, or just all-around-good-kids?

—O—

IMAGINE....Prexy A. J. Hittner introducing Louise Lane as Louise Hess....Louise Hess calling Peggy England Peg Lundin....a rusher trying to explain to a freshman girl that they hadn't painted the walls and cealing in their room, just the rest of the furniture red. That nightmare that happened last Saturday certainly rid the upperclass gals of their 'sang froid'—whatever that is.

—O—

In case you see "Cookie" Weddle running around with blisters on his hands, we feel you should know that it isn't any form of torture inflicted upon him by his brothers....although we've no doubts but what it might happen soon. It seems that Weddle, affectionately known as Beetle, Lengthy, or Wim, has developed an insane desire to excell in culinary arts, and has taken to tearing around the TUO kitchen like mad....throwing food in every available dish....and forcing it upon the brethern. Incidentally, the sale of bicarbonate of soda has increased greatly in the last few weeks.

—O—

Did you hear about the two little freshmen girls who went to a sorority tea and sat holding hands.... so they wouldn't jump around.... they wanted to look like ladies.

—O—

If you see Rex Rowland with circles under his eyes down to his chin, you'll know it is because he hasn't been to bed for three nights. That certainly shows a loyal school spirit, Rex; making the G. Washington students think they work us to death up here. Especially when, from all reports, the girls in Washington are playing tennis in shorts, and the boys are golfing.

—O—

Bill Clark has taken quite a razzing since he returned from the Washington trip. It seems that when the boys passed the Francis Scott Key Hotel in some town, Bill said, "Gee, what did she do?" To all those students who, like Bill, don't recognize the name of the man who makes us stand up when his master-piece is executed, please don't show this lack of knowledge until you can get to the library and look it up.

In The Mail Box

We are sending this in with the express purpose of trying to convince some of our budding column writers that they are lacking that certain something when it comes to interesting the campus readers. Just think of the poor alumni.

Something arty....the only art concerned is in the way in which the writer gets it past the editor. Holcadabra....there is only one thing to say....where is the old punch and power, the people mentioned are no longer funny and amusing. Why they have been worn out by constant use.... I should go on and mention other columns but the situation is so disgusting that I can write no more.

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SPORT SCRIBS

With the opening of the independent league, intra-mural sports are enjoying their greatest enthusiasm and success of the year. Intra-mural sports have always been an important and almost indispensable factor in the lives of those college men who do not participate in varsity athletics, and this new plan of conducting basketball competition has offered greater opportunity for more men to participate than ever before. A league of six or eight teams has been the desire of all cage enthusiastics since the gradual reduction of fraternities on the campus, and independent basketball is proving itself to be the most plausable plan yet suggested. It is hoped by all concerned that the present system will not be substituted entirely for the fraternity leagues, but will be used as a chaser for the rather tangy Greek competition.

—O—

Scoring 43 points in three games to lead the Titan scorers on the eastern trip, Mel Miller again showed that foreign territory does not bother him. Last year he was consistently a good road man, outshining many of the veterans. In 12 games this season, Miller has thrown in 129 points to follow close on the heels of pace-setter Demo who has chalked up 160 markers in as many struggles. In the last five games Miller has shown the effects of Coach Washabaugh's drills on foul shooting, as he sank 29 fouls to average close to 6 charity tosses per game.

—O—

Bill Douglass, Delta Phi Sigma of '34, and one of Lawther's really great guards is enjoying a successful season at Greensburg high school where he is almost conceded the district championship. He formerly coached at Punxsutawney high school where he turned out a number of championship outfits before moving to the larger Greensburg school. He brought his Punxie five down here last winter to receive a beating at the hands of George Roark's freshman squad.

Phi Pi Quint To Play In Clevland

The Phi Pi Phi basketball squad, runners up in this year's intra-mural league, will travel to Cleveland Saturday to tangle with the Phi Pi Phi basketeers from Baldwin-Wallace college.

Those making the trip will include K. Patton, Means, Mulholland, C. Smiley, R. Smiley, Dahlburg, Lauterbach, Williams, J. Davis, H. Davis, Smith, Stewart, and R. Wallace.

Having beaten a Phi Pi Phi cage team from Case recently, the Baldwin-Wallacers are expected to prove quite a test for the Westminster quintet, who will also take an eastern jaunt on February 16 to play the Pleasantville high school cagers, one of whose rooters will be Charles Schmitt, ex-Westminsterite and a teacher at the high school.

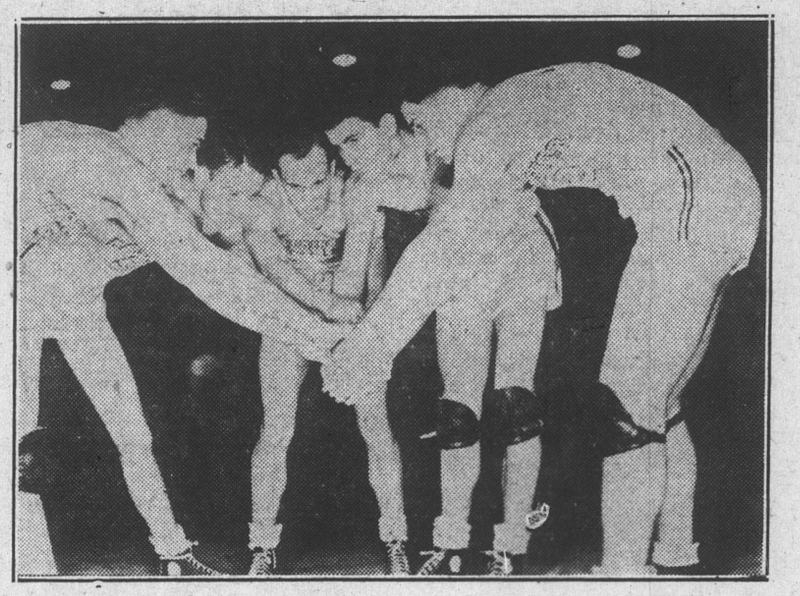
Chief scoring threats for the Waugh Avenuers will be C. Smiley, second leading scorer in the A intramural league; K. Patton, fourth leading scorer in the A loop

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Just Before The Tipoff



Washabaugh's men and that lucky handshake just before the opening whistle. The Titans will need all their luck next week when they invade the Bethany and Waynesburg bandboxes to meet two of the district's better court fives.

Titans Win Two In Three Game Eastern Jaunt

Two victories out of three on a road trip is good news in any language, especially if the games are played on successive nights.

The Titans returned from their annual eastern trip yesterday after defeating the West Chester Teachers, 34-25, at West Chester; trouncing the La Salle college quintet, 45 to 20, at Philadelphia; and losing to the Colonials of George Washington U., 41-26, in the capitol city.

The scoring of Mel Miller was the main feature of the trip. The sophomore forward registered 43 markers—an average of 14 points per game—of which 17 were from the foul circle.

After trailing by four points at half time, the Washabaughmen put on a spirited rally to assure themselves a victory over West Chester, the first leg of the journey. The last eight points were scored within sixty seconds.

LaSalle wasn't even in the ball game which saw Demo walk away with scoring honors after tallying ten buckets. The locals were slow in starting but garnered 31 points in the second half to put the match on ice.

Westminster outplayed the Colonials the first 20 minutes leading, 14 to 13; but when the Titans returned to the floor in the second half, they found a zipper over the basket. Dozens of shots were aimed at the hoop, but few found their mark. Meanwhile, George Washington had an easy night of it and coped the game, 41-26. Backus left the game by way of the personal foul route.

Independent Cage Loop Opens Season

Amidst a flurry of flying balls, intra-mural basketball opened its second section of play as the independent league swung into action early this week.

The eight team loop has already played six games, with the Full House outfit winning two out of two to top the Ineligibles and the Town five who have each played and won one contest. Two stellar combines, the Dorm Terrors and the Hoppin' Johns, have split even in their two tries. The other three teams have failed to break into the win column.

In the first battle of the league, the Full House, led by Rauer Myer, former varsity man, and Dick Thompson, fraternity star, downed the Hoppin' Johns 23-14. They followed this up with a recent win over the Dorm Terrors to the tune of 23-18. Led by Bill Harris and Lauterbach, the Terrors won their first engagement from the Kelly Bombers 23-15.

Running up the biggest score of the loop, the Ineligibles trounced the Corral Mountains 28-18, with every man on the winning five breaking into the scoring column. The Town Boys with K. Patton and H. Davis hitting the basket consistently, whipped the Big Five 25-12. In the only other game, the Kelly Bombers forfeited to the Hoppin' Johns.

Week's Lineups

Westminster	G.	F.	P.
M. Miller	5	5	15
Gilliland, f	2	0	4
C. Miller, f	0	0	0
Black, f	0	0	0
Demo, f	3	3	9
Backus, c	0	1	1
Krivosh, g	1	1	3
Patton, g	1	0	2
Totals	12	10	34

W. Chester	G.	F.	P.
Shelle, f	1	0	2
MacSp'ron, f	0	0	0
Gracey, f	1	0	2
Malsberger, f	0	0	0
Meyers, c	3	2	8
Blitz, g	2	2	6
Hincey, g	2	0	4
Brown, g	1	1	3
Totals	10	5	25

—O—

LaSalle	G.	F.	P.
Hoerst, f	1	1	3
Gillen, f	0	2	2
Krupsa, c	0	0	0
Carroll, g	2	0	4
Brnich, g	1	2	4
Burns, f	1	0	2
McTear, g	0	1	1
O'Neill, f	0	2	2
Totals	6	8	20

Westminster	G.	F.	P.
M. Miller, f	4	7	15
Demo, f	10	0	20
Backus, c	0	0	0
Krivosh, g	3	0	6
Gilliland, g	1	0	2
Patton, g	1	0	2
C. Miller, c	0	0	0
Totals	19	7	45

—O—

G. Washington	G.	F.	P.
Faris, f	6	0	12
Silkowitz, f	3	1	7
Auerbach, f	1	1	3
Buterworth, c	5	1	11
Borum, c	0	1	1
Garber, g	2	0	4
Osborne, g	1	1	3
Totals	18	5	41

Westminster	G.	F.	P.
Demo, f	2	0	4
Gilliland, f	1	0	2
Backus, c	1	0	2
Krivosh, g	2	1	5
Miller, g	4	5	13
Totals	10	8	26

Intra-Mural Calendar

BASKETBALL

Next Week's Schedule

Tues.—Full house vs. Kelly Bombers 3:30
Hoppin' Johns vs. Dorm Terrors 4:30
Wed.—Big Five vs. Corral Mts. 3:30
Town Boys vs. Ineligibles 4:30
Fri.—Full House vs. Town Boys 3:30
Hoppin' Johns vs. Ineligibles 4:30

	W.	L.	Pct.
Full House	2	0	1.000
Ineligibles	1	0	1.000
Town Boys	1	0	1.000
Dorm Terrors	1	1	.500
Hoppin' Johns	1	1	.500
Big Five	0	1	.000
Corral Mts.	0	1	.000
Kelly Bombers	0	1	.000

Titans Prepare For Three Classy Foes Next Week

Washabaugh's Cagers Travel South To Play Bethany, Waynesburg; Slippery Rock Here On Saturday

Maintaining a pace which gives them a record almost identical to the 1936-37 at this date, the Titan floormen, winners in two out of three games on their eastern invasion, take the road again next week, after a five day respite. Their short jaunt takes them into the enemy territory of Waynesburg, after which they return home for a tussle with Slippery Rock state teachers on the local hardwood.

Eastern Courts

West Chester—Gilliland's man kicking his way into a beautiful brawl, as 'Suzie', backed by Dr. Krivosh, threatens to dismantle him on grounds of tripping, elbowing, and general akwardness.

'Curley' Miller and 'Doc' Andrews begin rooming together. La Salle—the home towners expect victory from a highly-touted local outfit—Demo sinks ten fielders—three in thirty seconds.

'Tiger' Miller bounds through the foul circle—15 points.

'Curley' and 'Doc' continue to disgust each other.

George Washington—'Chinks' high loopers go in and come back out... Andy's trickle off the board...Miller's bounce of the rim...as a team less powerful than Pitt or Villanova trips the Titans.

Krivosh plays bounce-ball with cocky Butterworth ... while a George Washington TUO keeps score ...a stab in the back.

'Doc' Andrews, hoping to provide a homey atmosphere, beings to hang sundry socks, jerseys, basketball and trunks in...the Andrew-Miller boudoir.

Two out of three on Eastern courts ...the kids come back happy... eager to win not only for the school and themselves, but also, for Washabaugh...the man who, more than any other person 'clicked' on as well as off the court.

Corral Those Bisons

Tuesday night, the Titans will tangle with the ever dangerous Bison outfit who are almost unbeatable on their bandbox floor in the Bethany gym. Last year, a stellar Titan outfit journeyed to the Green and White court only to suffer a crushing 44-34 defeat when the Bisons turned on the heat in the closing moments. In their meeting this year on the Blue and White floor, Coach Washabaugh's men ran up their biggest score of the season to gain an easy victory.

Boasting an enviable record against high class opposition, the Bisons will have their high point men, Cullison and Burger, ready for action when the Blue and White arrive, as well as Chorpenning, who rang up 10 points in less than a quarter on the local floor. Other starters will be Petroff, and Mihalik, with Sykes and Callendine seeing plenty of action.

Wolfpack Strong

Following the Bison set-to, the Titan cagers will make a one night stand at Waynesburg, where they will stack up against one of the most powerful teams in the district in the Waynesburg Wolfpack. Owners of ten game winning streak which includes wins over Geneva, Duquesne, W & J, and St. Vincent, the Red and Black boast a veteran outfit which includes two of the leading college scorers in Mercer, "Speed" Clark, ace Pittsburgh forward and Bill Mc-

(Continued on Page 4)

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Society Spinning Wheel

BY Mary

Bong! And the gong sounds at the end of round five. Ladies and Gentlemen, we pause now for station identification. This is station R-U-S-H, New Wilmington, Pa. For those of you who tuned in late may we go back over the events of the week. Last Saturday the annual sorority wrestling match began at Hillside. Seventy freshmen women attacked over a hundred upper class girls. After three hours the freshmen returned triumphant to their rooms, leaving the stunned sorority girls flat on their backs in the middle of each suite. But, unwilling to say "uncle", each sorority banded together, gritted their teeth, rolled up their sleeves, and yelled, "Come on, Freshmen." In rapid succession the freshmen bowled them over. First, the Chi O's on Monday. The Ci O's used their colors, cardinal and straw, and gave songbooks of these colors to the freshmen. Jane Holland and their patroness, Mrs. Mansell, were present. Next up, on Tuesday, came the Theta U's who appealed to their hearts with a round of valentines. Third on Wednesday, were the Bta Sig's. Betty Campbell and Betty Mason in colonial costumes met the freshmen at thedoor and gave them little red hatchets to play with. Guests of the Beta Sig's were Dean Turner and their patronesses. In the fourth round Thursday were the K. D.'s featuring a valentine theme, planned by Ruth Roess and Joyce Beatty. The fifth ones, Friday afternoon, were the Alpha Gam's. Ladies and Gentlemen, there are but two more rounds. The sixth round will take place at Hillside Saturday at two with the Sigma Kaps using their motto as a theme, and the seventh and last round at three thirty, in Browne Hall, where, if they have survived all the others, the freshmen will meet the last sorority in a historical setting. My friends, we beg you, don't miss the spectacular close of this great annual brawl on next Tuesday.

—o—

The Phi Pi basketball team is going to Cleveland to play the Baldwin-Wallace team Saturday. Bob Maxwell, Phi Pi of '37, is now back on his feet after his accident at semesters. He is carrying his arm in a sling as a souvenir. Kermit Patton and Jean Marshall have found still another class that they can take together.

—o—

The Kaps pledged John Loth last Monday night. John Budd, Kap, and his Ford are back in school carrying a full schedule.

The TUO's moved out and went to the game at Washington, D. C.

Miss Josephine King, from Florida, National Inspector, came Wednesday to visit the K. D.'s and will stay till Saturday.

Dorothy Chamberlain, Beta Sig, is going to sing in a church at Warren, Pa. Sunday.

Rita Miller, Lucile Miller, and Ann Bakken, Theta U's are coming up to stay in the suite this weekend.

—o—

On Saturday, January 15, Emilie Curtiss of Erie was married to Richard Warner of New Castle in Ripley, New York. The bride was a member of the sophomore class, and the groom, a member of Kappa Phi Lambda, was a junior. The Warners will live in Pittsburgh where Mr. Warner intends to work in a store

Prexy Says--

By Dr. R. F. Galbreath

Opening one's mail is always a bit of a thrill. Even the ever-present ads are frequently interestin. But at no other time in my life—since what the mid-Victorians called courting-days—has my mail been so constantly interesting.

This is due to at least two factors, chief of which is the library. As is well known by all Westminster folks, we have been canvassing (and it might well be a capital C) our alumni, former students, and friends for over two years. It is a tribute to the forbearance of human nature that the Head Canvasser, who happens to be the writer, has not been "liquidated" some time ago. Nevertheless he still lives and canvasses and reads his mail, which is what we started to tell.

Why is this mail so interesting? First because it brings in money—checks of all sizes from $2.50, the sacrifical gift of a missionary, to $5,000, all in one check, at the close of 1937. When a check like that bursts on one's view, he feels as though he has been looking at the sun on a bright day and has to look again after the glare has gone from his eyes.

Here is the sort of message one reads, both of these in today's mail;

"In trying times I am always thankful for my years at Westminster and the equipment she gave me to meet those problems."

Now, getting down to "cases", the situation is this: We have subscribed and paid approximately $115,000. Present estimates of total cost of the library fully furnished indicate a figure close to $152,000.

We hope to be able to move into the building in late February. We expect to hold the formal dedication in June. If we dedicate free of all indebtedness, we must raise approximately $35,000 by June 1.

Orpheus To Install Musical Chapels

The new type of chapel program sponsored by Orpheus, men's musical fraternity, will be permanently installed for the remainder of the year, according to William King, president.

The purpose of the new chapel-program is to provide a higher type of music, more smoothly-performed, with occassional special entirely musical-chapel programs. Orpheus also hopes to place the efforts of more music-majors before students.

Russell Is Forced To Give Up Classes

Dr. E. B. Russell, history department head, after a visit to the Cleveland Clinic, has had to give up his teaching for the remainder of the college year. A severe case of influenza, has left a drag that cannot be eliminated without a prolonged rest.

Dr. Russell apparently needs only to be relieved for a time from the routine and burden of his work. It is expected that he will be back in his class-room in September.

During Dr. Russell's absence the history department will be headed by Dr. Leon S. Marshall. Within a few days the full program of his department will probably be under way.

Kappi Delti Pi Will Meet At Rusell Home

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity sponsored by Dr. Joseph C. Dewey, will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Elmer B. Russell, Tuesday, February 15. The main topic of the meeting will be a round-table discussion on the "Conventional School vs. the Child-Centered School"

Plans for the national convention, to be held in Atlantic City from February 28 to March 2, will be discussed. David Henderson and Ruth Black are delegate and alternote delegate respectively.

Seasoned Bethany, Waynesburg Squads Await Titans

(Continued from Page 3)

Kay, hometown boy.

The Wolfpack employs a few fast-breaking offense built around Clark, who has led the Wolfgang to 11 wins in 13 starts, the Waynesburg five will cause the Washabaughmen plenty of trouble. The Blue and White dropped a heartbreaker to the Red and Black last year on the enemy court when a last minute spurt gave Clark and Co. a 35-31 victory.

Rockets Again

Next Saturday night the Rockets from Slippery Rock will play a return engagement on the Titan floor, and they will be seeking revenge for the early season drubbing meted out by the Blue and White on the Teachers court. Led by Barnes, high scoring guard, the Rockets will offer plenty of opposition as they attempt to break a long losing streak which has extended over several years.

This next week will determine largely how the Blue and White fare during the rest of the season. If they can beat the powerful Waynesburg five, they will be tops in district circles, and may go on to hang up their best record in recent years. A great deal depends on the recovery of Kenny Grubb who has been out of the lineup since January 6.

Congress Adjourns At Four, Saps

Among the hundreds who witnessed the Westminster-George Washington game at the nation's capitol Wednesday evening were 26 Westminster students rooting for the Titans. Of course, they took in the town, and everything went okay until a carload of TUO's tried to break into the Capitol to see Congress in session at seven o'clock in the evening.

Scholarship Plan Changed By Faculty

Completing a study of scholarship procedures, a faculty committee has decided that the granting of aid for the freshman year only is not desirable and has set up a new system which has been approved by the board of trustees.

It provides for one scholarship of $200 to the valedictorian in a high school graduating class of 26 or less and two such scholarships to students in the upper ten per cent of a class of more than 26.

These scholarships are to be applied to tuition in the following manner: $100 during the freshman year, $50 during the sophomore year, and $50 during the junior year.

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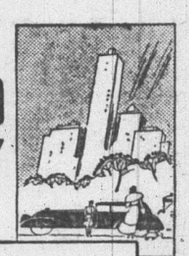
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THE HOLCAD

Westminster College Student Publication

Vol. LV | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Friday, February 18, 1938 | NO. 17

Faculty vs Students
vs Cuts
AGAIN

'Blonde Beatty' Is Queen of The May

New Rush System Pledges Over 50

Alpha Gams Lead With 15; Beta Sigs, Theta U's Tie With Eight Each

Climaxing a compromise rush system new on campus this year, 54 women pledged sorority at the close of the week-end silent period.

Alpha Gamma Delta led the field with 15 pledges: Cleona Anderson, Jane Blythe, Leah Davis, Roberta Evans, Lois Hazlett, Margaret Herrick, Marie Kerr, Mildred Leupold, Jane McMunn, Mary Marsh, Betty Mellors, Ruth Mercer, Frances Rossell, Catherine Genkinger, and Inez Hawthorne.

Newest national on campus, Beta Sigma Omicron, pledged eight: Mary Lou Gregory, Doris Shelton, Joyce Hansen, Martha MacLauchlan, Catherine Parsons Beth Robins, Jean Osberg, and Helen Porter.

Chi O's Get 10

Ten women accepted Chi Omega bids: Lucille Denny, Virginia Dickey, Peggy Klinger, Romaine Meacham, Naomi Rosenberger, Charlotte Thomas, Joan Van Alstyne, Ruth Walker, Jane Stonerod, and Jean Martin.

Theta Upsilon's eight pledges are: Mildred Cheers, Isabel Hanlon, Jane McKee, Esther King, Lois Porch, Mary Russell, Dorothy Walberg, and Betty Hofelt.

Kappa Delta pledged six: Mary Haney, Virginia Purdy, Anne Rogers, Ruth Maxwell, Isabelle Patton, and Leota Seaburg.

Seven women went Sigma Kappa: Marilyn Conrad, Betty Davis, Mary Lyons, Harriet Smith, Marion Symons, Sarah Thompson, and Naomi Woods.

New History Prof Interested In Golf, Bridge, Politics

Filling the position of Dr. E. B. Russell, temporarily on leave from the history department, is Mr. Max Guyer, graduate of Parsons college and the State university of Iowa with teaching experience of two years at Palmer college, Missouri, and four years at the University of Maine.

While in college Mr. Guyer was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity; Phi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society; and an active participant in amateur dramatics, glee-club and choir work.

As a member of the Presbyterian church, he has done choir work within his own denomination and at one time directed a Catholic choral group.

Likes Golf

Rating golf and contract bridge high for relaxation, Mr. Guyer reads the history of American politics as a pastime. His favorite magazines are Time, Life, Harpers, New Republic, and Readers Digest.

His master's thesis was published in 1930 by the Iowa Historical society.

Morning Chapel Series To Present 'Master Singers'

Choral masterpieces in quasi-Russian style will be featured by the Master Singers, a group of six male voices, in the morning chapel Tuesday, February 22.

Their repertoire will include: "De Glory Road" by Wolfe; "Pilgrim's Chorus" from Tannhauser; "Toreador Song" from Carmen; the Bach-Gounod arrangement of "Ave Maria", and "Bells at Eventide" by Rachmaninoff.

Slated For Another Starring Roll



Miss Beatty goes up in the world of royalty as she graduates from the role of the Countess Olivia in "Twelfth Night" to that of queen in the annual May Day pageant.

Men, Mice, Debaters---But The Queerest Of These Is Debaters

By Betty Curry

Puck von dor Mouse turned over lazily in his waste-basket where he had gone asleep after devouring a dry, indigestible piece of NLRB argument which Mr. Taylor had carelessly thrown away. As Puck pulled his tail from his eye and his left foot from his right ear, he heard "those strange mortals" arguing.... "Naw, the Oregon style is the best ....Aw, you're crazy....Didn't Prof. just say that the conventional style involved the least confusion ....Well, I think that even the heckline type is better than it....How about congressional?"

All of this jargon was very confusing to Puck though he was a very intelligent mouse. To him "Oregon" was the place toward which his Uncle Mickey and Aunt Minnie had headed some four years ago in a box car. And Puck certainly had been "heckled" enough by the janitors who set traps and dug up his nests.

Puck And Us

Most readers are like Puck: they see these debate terms in the news and in debate stories frequently. But few of them, including most debaters, know exactly what they mean.

Most often used is the conventional system in which each side gives, in two speeches, a short history of the question and four or five points either for or against the proposition. Then, after a three minute intermission, four refutations or rebuttals are given. In the decision type, a judge is needed to decide the winning team; in the non-decision no judge is used. Only one main speech by each team is used in the cross-examination or Oregon style. The second member of each team then question the speaker and sums up the points in a five-inmute rebuttal.

Heklers Speak Out

Heckling, as the term implies,
(Continued on Page 4)

Entrance Committee Eases Requirements

After a survey of entrance requirements of leading Liberal Arts colleges, the Westminster committee on entrance has decided that beginning the year 1938-39 students in the lower two-fifth of their high school graduating classes will be admitted to the college upon the recommendation of their principals.

Beginning next year, a change in scholarship awards will also go into effect. Awards of $200 will be applied in the following way. $100 to the freshman year, $50 to the sophomore and $50 to the junior year.

WAA Will Sponsor 'Life Begins' Tuesday

Two showings of "Life Begins", WAA sponsored movie, will be given next Tuesday evening, February 22, at 7 and 9 o'clock in the Little Theatre. Tickets may be purchased from any member of WAA for twenty-five cents.

Psychology, education, hygiene, and evolution classes will be especially interested in this movie. The administration suggests, however, that all students attend this movie.

We've met George Washington university in basketball once or twice. And if Westminster is really lucky, she may meet one of the Omar Khayyan Chess players in open combat one of these days.

New Campus Queen Has Outstanding Record In Sports, Dramatics, Study

Blonde Regent To Choose Own Court For Annual May Day Crowning On South Terrace, Saturday, June 4

For the fifth consecutive time a blonde was chosen May Queen when Joyce Beatty, Bellevue junior, won the annual election last Wednesday.

Breaking the "beautiful but dumb" combination so often attributed to blondes, Miss Beatty has to her credit a brilliant scholastic record along with talent in dramatics, athletics, dancing, and cooking.

A major in English and assistant in the department, the new Queen expects to teach after graduation.

Numerous Activities

She has been engaged in numerous activities throughout her two and one-half years at Westminster. These include: class secretary during her sophomore and junior years, secretary of Senate, president of Mermaids, a member of W.A.A. and of Kappa Delta sorority.

She has taken part in several Little Theatre productions, including "Twelfth Night"and the "Second Shepherd's Play". She will play a role in "Unwelcome", William Long's new one-act, and will portray Rosalind in "As You Like It", a forthcoming Little Theatre production.

Eichenauer Bible Award

Winner of the Eichenauer freshman Bible award, Miss Beatty has also been an honor student each semester.

Five feet, five and one-half inches tall and weighing 115 pounds, the 1938 Queen has blue eyes and blonde hair. Cooking, dancing and athletics are her chief diversions. She prefers the waltz type of music and likes Victor Herbert's light operas.

The court to preside with Miss Beatty at the May Day festivities on South terrace, Saturday, June 4, will be chosen by the Queen herself at an early date.

Seniors Open Teaching Trials In Local Schools

40 Hopefuls Practice In New Wilmington, Sharon, New Castle

A group of forty seniors will leave the campus Monday, February 21, for a six week period to take up practice teaching in the New Castle, Sharon, and New Wilmington public school systems. Somewhat smaller than last year's group, this year's list of practice teachers, their location, and subjects which they will teach is as follows:

At Benjamin Franklin junior high school, New Castle will be Andrew Demo, social science; and Melva Kepper, English.

In New Castle senior high school will be Frances Fine, Latin; Jack Harris, Speech; Jean Heinrich, French; Burdeen John, Latin; Wallace Byers, Abe Abraham, and Heber Baldwin, chemistry.

Those to teach in George Washington junior high school, New Castle, are Lois Curry, Ltain; Eleanor McDill, mathematics; Mary Boyd, English; and Sarah Dandy, French.

Located at Union high school, New Castle, will be Ruth Black, English; Kenneth Buckham, English; Seward Davis, Mathematics; and Ruth Roess, commercial.

In New Wilmington high school will be Evelyn Hoagland, English; and Jane Byers, French.

In Sharon high school will be
(Continued on Page 4)

Student Snapshots To Be Displayed

Twelve people have entered snapshots in the Holcad-Argo photographic contest to be displayed February 28, March 1 and 2 in the Commuters room. The entries, off-campus, architectural, and candid shots will be judged by Hugh Grove, manager of the Pittsburgh Eastman store.

Proceeds from a rummage sale of used News Bureau pictures will aid in raising funds for an electric basketball score board. Enlarged studio photographs will be sold at cost to exhibitors.

In April the News Bureau will hold its second annual exhibition of photos taken by the News Bureau and students in "photographic journalism".

Randall Gets New Post

Hubert Randall, '37, last year's managing editor of the Holcad, has just received the post of city hall reporter on the Erie Dispatch-Herald, Erie, Pa. Randall was formerly assistant to the state editor on the Dispatch-Herald.

Seniors Vote Down Job-finding Plan, Make Own Proposals

Plans for the senior class placement bureau, sponsored by Dr. Joseph Dewey, met with opposition Wednesday, February 16, when the student teachers' group met to discuss possibilities of a permanent job-finding bureau.

The initial plan provided that senior students in all departments deposit a fee of five dollars to cover bureau expenses in locating positions. Proposals to pay fees after the job was secured were made.

A campaign for the contributions for the Senior Class Memorial fund was also discussed. To date only twenty percent of the two hundred and fifty dollar goal has been attained and these largely consist of pledges. The James Goodchild Memorial fund will be raised in the same way.

Peace Group Delegates To Attend Pitt Conference

Following up Senator Nye's peace lecture, a student group interested in peace and war has been organized by Miss Florence White to meet for informal discussion.

Planning to attend a peace conference at Pitt on February 22 as delegates are Dorothy Stevenson, Eleanor Greata, Lowenne Swindler, Joseph Young and Riley Patton.

Of Seas, Ships And Ceiling Wax And Cabbages -- And Kings

INSTRUMENT of a campus which, during the past four years, has been particularly critical and hostile to the college administration, the Holcad has also been severely critized, and sometimes rightly so, for its uncompromising stand on the various official actions. Realizing that all acts of human origin are prone to error, and that they themselves were likely to mis-cue, the editors tried, as best they knew how, to present the viewpoints of the majority of the students, who make the paper possible.

Old Main's front office has been, and is, the source, origin, and butt of the important stories which we endeavor to print. The front office often questions the usefulness and worth of new stories or edits, and the Holcad has missed stories from the front office which the editors, perhaps mistakenly, felt that they should have received. The Holcad feels that these differences are mere matters of policy.

Unwilling to toss a soon forgotten orchid, but impressed with the tremendous amount of work and energy expended in that office and on a thousand railway and motor trips, and aware of a man's sincere desire to better Westminster, the Holcad counts it a pleasure to wait for audience when the much-traveled black overcoat hangs beside the painting of the new library.

Concerning Those Who Sit On The Limb While Sawing

IN THE normal course of life, the human animal tends to exaggerate the importance of life's comparatively small events. Students worry over frats, films, formals and finals; the faculty fidgets, fusses, and fumes, over cuts, cribbing, and cussedness, while the administration spends a great deal of time checking up on student-rumors and on trying to decide whether Joe College's breath was tainted slightly with gin last night.

It can be granted that Joe's breath could be a concern of the college; it should also be granted that when 1500 students at the University of Pittsburgh take the Wasserman test under the supervision of university authorities, young America steps over curtailment of college hazing activities and dubious gin tales and turns it face towards the almost stationary sun which sheds dull red beams on an already war-torn twentieth century.

New York, N.Y.—(ACP)—Men who stand high in college studies have more children than those of law standing, but even so college men are a dying race from the point of view of having enough children to reproduce their kind, according to a Brown University report.

In a group studied at Brown, including all grades of scholarship, it was found that less than 40 percent can be "expected to be fully represented in the next generation.

Argo Dedicatee Thinks Dancing As Well As Reading Essential

Orchids to that grave, bonnie one-fourth of the English department, Mrs. Mary C. McConagha! To her will be dedicated the 1939 Argo, announced Charles Willis, editor-in-chief, early this week.

Thompson house's hearty housemother has original ideas on many subjects. She believes that the modern generation is improving. She admires their frankness, sincerity, and straight forwardness, but cannot understand their music appreciation as far as jazz is concerned. In the times she has visited the gym on the night of dances, she can't figure out why the music has to be so loud and blaring and disconcerting.

Likes Big Apple

Like dancing experts she feels that dancing is no better than the corresponding music, though in her opinion modern dancers have made an improvement both in manner and ability over the dancers of 1920-30, whom she terms the "lost generation". Social dancing should be taught to young people as well as reading, thinks Mrs. McConagha, who is a firm supporter of the Big Apple.

Westminster women would be foolish, the English professor thinks, to follow the example of Vassar women who wear cotton stockings to boycott Japan. The boycott, she thinks, will be more detrimental to the American manufacturers than to Japan, since Japanese silk is imported raw to American manufacturers.

Freshmen Grown-up

To Mrs. McConagha the freshmen students this year seem more mature than those of former years.

"At least", she added, "they seem more sure of what they want to do, and do not appear to be racing for hours and nothing else."

To this year's Argo dedicatee, the Holcad seems a little more unoriginal than in other years, and might be written up in a little better style. Student opinion should be expressed more.

Mrs. McConagha ended the interview by saying "I am too busy with Pepys' diary to be original right now".

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - - - - - EARL WRIGHT, '39
NEWS EDITOR - - - - - - LEAH NAUGLE, '39
SPORTS EDITOR - - - - - WILLIAM HOOP, '39
BUSINESS MANAGER - - - ROBERT JAMISON, 38

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Stage Hours

By The Mask

Footlight rumor....the role of Celia in **As You Like It,** usually a colorless one, is becoming a fine piece of light comedy chiefly due to the adroit work of Mlle. S. Fisher ....the final choice for the wrestler Charles is Paul Rood, of the Kelly Barracks Roods....Becky Hely will not be seen as the simple Audrey, as many had hoped...remember the Audrew of Thelma (Barefoot) Hutton?....a special preview of **Unwelcome,** the new one-act, was given for an invited audience on Friday....**First Lady,** a late Broadway success, is being considered as the next major production, to follow the now-rehearsing **As You Like It**.... in the **Happy Joruney,** the one-act which accompanies the **Unwelcome** to Pittsburgh, Jean Teachout will play a little boy with a bad disposition, and a riot it is....and a huge spotlight to Hoocher McGeoch for his new light towers, a much-needed piece of equipment.

Something Arty

By Marty

To the Ladies: Perk up with a linen blouse, either striped in the loudest of loud colors or printed with cruise advertisements for Bermuda, South America, Europe, and points east****Tie some Tyrolean dolls around your neck, Mama and Pape, hitched together with a yarn chain****Also Tyrolean, are belts made of three of four cords held together at intervals with wooden beads; loop them around the waistline for color accent****Tops are the printed acetate rayon turbans in South Sea colors, so very swish they could start a Hurricane****Charm bracelets, ever with us, can be added to with tiny bouquets of painted glass flowers.

To the Gentlemen: New shirts have French cuffs, to those in the know that means double cuffs that fasten with links****To follow, cuff links are coming back in favor, monogrammed and everything****Also in the shirt line, the tab collar, Duke of Kent style, only with a shorter cut point on the collar****Terry-cloth robes, up from the South, to be used all year 'round whether for beach or lounging, if you lounge ****Sweater sets, sleeveless sweater topped by a cardigan, back in style.

To Anonymous Letter Writers: We welcome criticism****if the criticism is definite****Also give us your name and we would simply love to put you in our lousy column ****if that is the main trouble, according to the consensus of opinion.

To the Campus Clothes-Minded: Don't miss Ray (Prexy) Allen in Earl (Prexy) Wright's flaming red parka with the hood up—nothing like this has been seen before, anywhere****I never saw a purple shoe, I never hoped to see one, but I did this morning—on J. Leslie Ridge ****Leah Davis in her baby blue shetland tweed vest****Wayne Eberhart in his natural colored leather coat****Butchie Schulz' paisley bolero and sash****Mary Russell's new way of tying a bandanna so that it looks like a Babushka****Miss or Mister Anonymous' clever letter which lacks, cowardly enough, one thing—a signature.

The Rats Scared Them

If these Yale fellows think they started something new in cupid land with their Vassar Lonely Hearts club they are sadly behind about thirty years. Westminster college girls took the romantic aggressive step back in 1908's Argo with a advertisement in the Uniontown Courier worded —"Wanted. Three college boys to correspond with three college girls. Send all answers to Box 112." Although generally believed to be restricted by Victorian customs of the time, the pioneers of Betty Co-ed apparently beat the modern Yale boys to the gun.

DELICIOUS PIE
A LA MODE
10c
At
MOUNTS

Holcadabra . . .

By "Butch"

The most appropriate way to answer the letter written to the Holcad editor last week concerning this column, I know, would be to write how I feel—drop it at the Holcad office—and let you guess who wrote it. Anonymous letter writing has its advantages, I'll admit—when you don't sign your name you can always listen to what your fellow students have to say about your masterpiece in complete safety.

Since I have no way of knowing who wrote that letter, or should I call it 'constructive criticism', I will have no way of 'making it up' to him —by putting his name in the column every few weeks—for that letter had the unmistakable odor of 'sour grapes' about it. What else besides the lack of publicity could arouse any student to such an extent.

If you, My Unknown Enemy, are a fraternity man, blame your brothers for the lack of publicity—they have a chance every week to give me news from the house. If you are a freshman girl and think you deserve more notice—why not tell me about it? And if you are a Hillside girl—you all know where my room is.

After this, My Letter Writing Friend Without a Name, if you have a criticism to make, come and see me about it—you can wear a mask if you're afraid.

In The Mail Box

All the world's a stage—on our campus we have seven of the most famous comediennes. Need we mention who they are? We do? And after you have seen last week's facetious activity. Why studes, it's that wild, angry, raging, turbulent stuff called sorority rushing. Wise up babes—the administration has tried to squelch you, but you persist on putting on a beautiful program of tears, broken friendships, and other heart-rending trials, too numerous to mention.

The boys are bad enough, but my dear sisters, you should have profited by their example. But unfortunately, we cannot hope to educate you in ANYTHING like a generation. A change has to come from within your own group.

While we are in this mood, we ask you one question; if you can answer with any amount of logic and common sense, you will justify your existence on this campus. Have you done any good, have you done anything constructive, or are you in any way a necessary institution on this campus? We think not—in fact we are honestly sick of the whole ludicrous situation.

The only answer to this letter that anyone desires is some little improvement in your sorority conduct. No hard feelings, gals—we thought not—you girls can give and take.

Love and Kisses,

Three or Four Wise Guys.

Sidelong Glances

BY LONG

Dick Nelson...the English journalism major with the innocent eyes ...graduated at mid-term ...and went immediately to the Globe, a well-known local weekly ...and would like to go on and on newspapering ...came to Westminster from Lander, Pa., and its consolidated High School..a Kappa Phi Lamb, he was master of the house ...basketball and cross-country his favorite sports, Leiby and Morris his favorite people ...once rated a rejection slip from Scribner's ...his hobbies are none at all...except perhaps spaghetti with mushrooms; never meatballs, and a well-done steak...was three years stage-manager of Little Theatre, also Masquers Treasurer, and even a Y.M.er...particularly dislikes brilliant red nail polish...complaisant, clever, conversational, he is well-known and yet popular... both within and without his fraternity...is five feet nine inches tall, dark hair, blue eyes...slight and wiry...and finally the FINAL word ...Block W.



NELSON

Psychology students at Southern California have named as the seven traits which they dislike most in a person, conceit, sarcasm, deceit, loudness, gossipiness, rudeness, and affectation. Conceit and affectation were disliked most by women, and men agreed perfectly on the subject of disliking these two most both in their own sex and in women.



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SPORT SCRIBS

Playing his fourth year of varsity basketball, Paul "Shadow" Backus, former South high, Youngstown, star, is the main cog in another Blue and White cage season which finds the Titans, under Grover Washabaugh boasting 10 wins against four losses. Breaking in the 'Towering Titan' era, Backus saw enough action to win a letter his freshman year along with such other 'greats' as Pete Leyshock, Wes Bennet, and Johnny Wilhelm. That year saw the United Presbyterians hailed as the greatest team to play in Madison Square Garden, as they won 19 games against three losses. Unable to play the first semester of his sophomore year, Backus came back in February 1936 to help Lawther finish his regime in a blaze of glory. Last year, the 6 foot three center saw the Blue and White drop seven games, the most in 10 years, as they played under the former New Brighton high school mentor.

Hampered by a leg injury, Backus got off to a slow start this season, as the Titans dropped three out of their first seven games, but the lanky pivotman got back in stride to lead the locals to six victories in their last seven games. Never a high scorer, Backus contents himself with being the key man of the Titan offense, as he whips the ball around with all the magic of Houdini. An exponent of the hookshot, Backus has the happy faculty of throwing his points in when they are needed, and he hopes to lead the Blue and White to their best season in recent years.

—o—

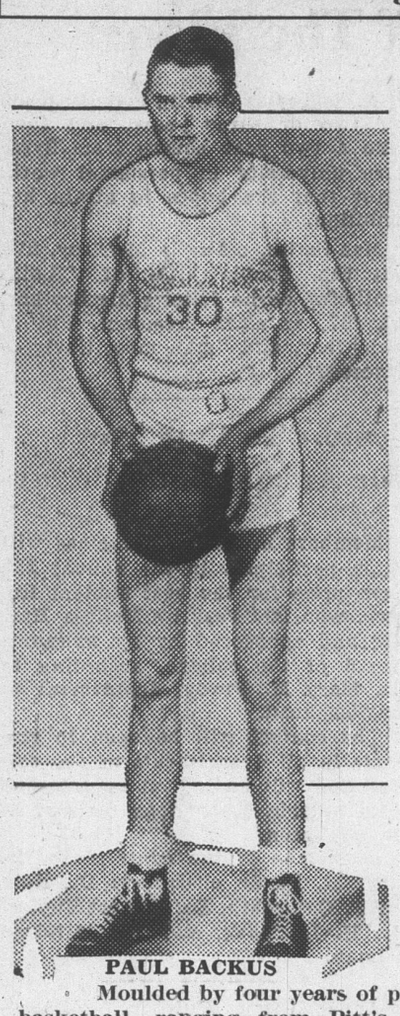
With five games remaining on the schedule after the Slippery Rock tussle, Coach Washabaugh's men have a chance to revenge themselves for two of their four losses this season. Both Carnegie Tech and Geneva will appear on the local floor before long and the Titans should be able to take both teams in stride. Tech has been hampered by the everpresent bugaboo of mid-semester exams, and a number of Tartans are cooling their heels in the penalty box of probation. Geneva has had little success since bumping the Titans on the Beaver Falls high school floor, and should prove soft pickings.

Early Bird Kaps Dust Off Niblicks

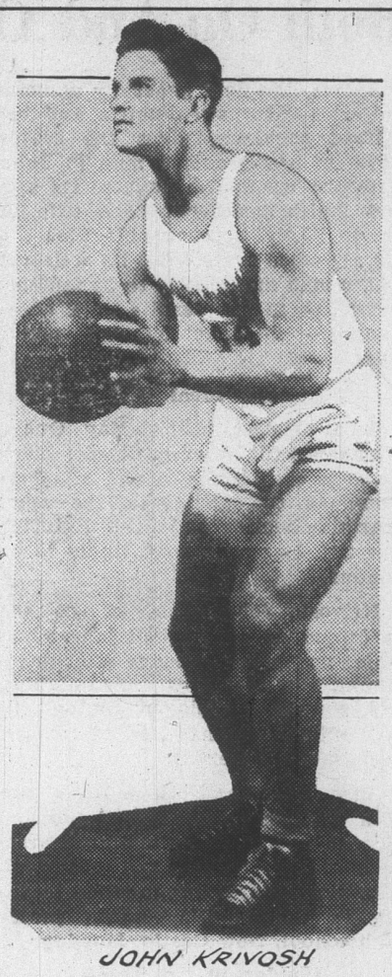
With the first few warm days resembling spring, out comes the ardent, duffing golfers. Unless a strict campaign is carried out against cutting classes, undoubtedly the boys with itchy niblicks will be opening the season early.

The first carload tramped over Castle Hills golf course Wednesday afternoon warming up stiff muscles. John Budd, Sid Seely, Russ Lieby, Dick Morris, and Robert Jamison all pulled out the rusty and dusty clubs from under the beds and out of the closets, to huff and puff their way through nine holes.

Washabaugh's Defense



PAUL BACKUS



JOHN KRIVOSH

Moulded by four years of play in big-time inter-collegiate basketball, ranging from Pitt's cold pavilion to packed crowds in in Madison Square Garden, John Krivosh and Paul Backus are the hubwheels of another great Titan court machine. Defensively, they rate as two of the country's finest basketball men.

Demo Scores 39 Points On Trip

Andy Demo is one reason why Waynesburg and Bethany have applied the Three-in-One of their adding machines when the Johnstown forward stacked up thirty-nine points in two nights to cinch the lead in the district scoring race. And Mel Miller was the other reason because of thirty markers on the trip.

Bethany succumbed under the Titans on their own bandbox floor, 62 to 34; and Waynesburg was the next victim by a 50-44 count.

The Bisons provided little opposition for the Titans who rolled up a 62-37 devision on the Bison bandbox court. Demo and Miller set the scoring pace for the Washabaughmen as they tallied 21 and 20 points respectively to run away from the Bethany floormen who could not get clicking against the superior offense and defense. Burger, star Bison point getter, was shut off with one basket all evening.

Journeying on to Waynesburg, the Blue and White outscored the highly touted Yellowjackets on their floor 50-44. The first half was nip and tuck with each team forging to the front only to be tied at halftime 22 all.

Demo Vs. Clark

With Demo, Gilliland, and Krivosh throwing in the points, the Titans stepped out in front in the second half to take a lead which was never menaced. Demo led the invaders with 18 points to completely outscore his rival "Speed" Clark, who was closely checked by the Blue and White defense.

Where's Berger?

Bethany—Barger, Bison center, starts with 15 point average—Krivosh failed to see him in the game—Backus thought he had a bad night—and Mr. Burger tallied two points while the Titan laughing-boy garnered 21 markers.

'Suzie' starts—long loopers swishing in the tiny band-box.

Second half — an unparalleled flurry of Titan field goals—Coach McKnight howling at Backus—and the 'Shadow' grips while long arms blanket the court.

Waynesburg—Sun-Tele says, "two of East's niftiest scorers meet".—'Speed' Clark and Washabaubh's Demo—Captain Clark fails to recognize Captain Demo's name when they meet in the center—Says point-maker Clark, "what was the name again, please"—Clark-8, Demo-18—as the curley-head talks for the men who pass.

Krivosh and Backus — sweaty gasps from a full house—as hopeful long shots deflect uselessly—long arms following through to linger over Jacket faces.

3 p. m.—Demo grins for the roomies—and in the kitchen, Backus and Krivosh attack a cream pie—while they plot district recognition—for Andy.

Three Home Games On Basketball Card This Week

Titans Oppose Slippery Rock, Geneva, Youngstown; Lead District Fives

Flushed with 10 victories which include wins over Villanova's Wildcats, Pittsburgh's Panthers, W & J's Prexies and Waynesburg's Yellow Jackets, Grover Washabaugh's Towering Titans hit the home stretch tomorrow night against Slippery Rock, to pad their already lustrous claims to district, and sectional championships.

Playing practically the same team which last year placed sixth in the nation, largely due to a Backus-sparked win over powerful George Washington university, the Blue and White squad, displaying a remarkable talent for wins on enemy courts, nailed the lid on district competition as they trapped Bethany's Bisons and Waynesburg's Jackets in their home lairs during the past week.

Demo And Miller

Unstoppable abroad as well as at home, Demo and Miller paced an attack which averaged 43.6 points per game in fire road contests during the past two weeks. For the first time in recent years, Bethany was completely swamped on their home court, as the Titans netted 62 points against 37 Bison markers.

Out of action since the first Slippery Rock game, Kenny Grubb hopes to return to action Saturday night in the local engagement with Kerr Thompson's Green and White outfit.

Six Games Remain

With six games remaining, five of which are on the home pavilion, the Titans should turn in a typical Westminster court season, with no more than six losses.

Youngstown college follows the Rockets to the local court next Monday, and a hot-cold Geneva five appears in a feature engagement the following Saturday.

Ineligibles, Full House Tie For Loop Lead

Copping two more victories to bring their total to three, the Ineligibles moved into first place in the independent league along with the Full House aggregation which annexed its third win by downing the Kelly Bombers.

Led by Peacoe and Laposki, the Ineligibles downed the Big Five 16-14 last Friday, after a hectic second half battle. Continuing their winning ways, the Probation outfit staved off a last minute rally on the part of the Town Boys to chalk-up a 21-20 victory. The Full House kept in a tie for first place by defeating the Kelly Bombers 26-22.

Faced by the Smiley boys, the Hoppin' John outfit chalked up another win by downing the Dorm Terrors, who have dropped two contests since beating the Kelly Bombers. By knocking off the Coral Mountain five, the Town Boys managed to stay in second place, tied with the Hoppin' Johns.

The Kelly Bomber and the Corral Mountain outfits continue to occupy last place, but these aggregations should be right in the thick of things before the loop is played out.

Intra-Mural Calendar

BASKETBALL

Next Week's Schedule

Saturday	
Dorm Terrors vs. Ineligibles	2:00
Kelly Bombers vs. Corral Mts.	2:45
Full House vs. Big Five	3:30
Hoppin' Johns vs. Town Boys	4:15
Tuesday	
Kelly Bombers vs. Big Five	3:30
Dorm Terrors vs. Corral Mts.	4:30
Wednesday	
Full House vs. Ineligibles	3:30
Hoppin' Johns vs. Corral Mts.	4:30
Friday	
Dorm Terrors vs. Big Five	3:30
Kelly Bombers vs. Town Boys	4:30

Standings of the League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Ineligibles	3	0	1.000
Full House	3	0	1.000
Hoppin' Johns	2	1	.667
Town Boys ...	2	1	.667
Dorm Terrors ..	1	2	.333
Big Five	1	2	.333
Kelly Bombers	0	3	.000
Corral Mts. ...	0	3	.000

Phi Pi's Win Foul Shooting Contest

Scoring 375 points out of a possible 600, the Phi Pi's won the annual intra-mural foul shooting contest Saturday in nosing out the TUO's who finished second with 364 foul tosses completed.

Wright, TUO prexie, annexed the best individual record in tossing in 45 fouls out of the 60 attempted. Other Furnace Hillers who broke 30 points in the contest were K. Andrews, J. Andrews, Weddle, Lukon, Glenn, Henderson, J. Davis, Allen, and L. Smith.

Leading the triumphant Waugh Avenuers was K. Patton who tallied 43 points. Other Phi Pi's who featured in the victory were C. Smiley, R. Smiley, Cooper, Shear, Howell, Means, Jamison, Scott, and Thomas.

That Second-Half Basket Ain't No Jinx; It's A Catastrophe

That last-half basket isn't any longer a jinx for the Titans; it's become a catastrophe.

Many times the Blue and White have left ball games at the half with the lead "sewed up" but to return a few minutes later having the times of their lives trying to register field goals in the new hoop.

The Titans had some of their usual ill-luck last week when they faced George Washington after meeting success on their eastern trip. Ahead at the half, the Westminstrels couldn't keep the pace which saw the quintet shoot a dozen times in a row without manufacturing a goal.

Genevans saw their quintet behind Westminster in a match early this season, but all the shots the Blue and White made in those last twenty minutes didn't do them any good. The Titans also failed to garner enough points in the last half to win against Akron this year after piling up a tremendous lead during the first period.

The stories of how the Pitt Panthers beat the Titans in four last-half victories are old; the locals have led by nearly ten points in some games only to see their lead go for naught in futile attempts to score under that second-half hoop.

And on and on, back through the years, the same story occurs. If the Titans can have Lady Luck on their side during basketball's second half, they could add a couple more games on the win column during the season.

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Society

Spinning Wheel

By Marv

PLEDGING AND ITS AFTERMATH:

By Kappa Delta, in their suite, Tuesday at 4:30, and dinner Thursday evening, at The Tavern, with place cards and song books of green and white. Saturday, beginning after the game, they will have a pajama party in honor of their pledges.

By Sigma Kappa, at the Castleton, at 8 o'clock, Tuesday night, a supper served afterwards, and gardenias for each pledge.

By Alpha Gamma Delta, at 5:30 Wednesday, at the Field Club, then dinner, cards, dancing, and badminton.

By Chi Omega, Wednesday afternoon in their suite. Wednesday evening they were given a party by Mary Jane Metzler, Betty McNab, and Dottie Young at Dottie Young's home in New Castle.

By Beta Sigma Omicron, Tuesday evening in the suite, and then refreshments were served.

By Theta Upsilon, Thursday at 4:00 in the suite, and dinner later at the Hefferson Tea Room in New Castle. Tuesday the pledges were treated to a hamburger fry in the suite.

By the Kap's—James Barnett and Harlan Shaffer.

—o—

The Phi Pi basketball team is going to Pleasantville to play the Pleasantville high school team which Chuck Schmitt has been coaching.

Ilda Varner, an ex-'39, K.D., is engaged to James Cox. Both are going to school at Carnegie Tech.

—o—

Visitors this week and last: Swede Hunneke, TUO; Av Le Monte, Graham Carter, Jack Moffatt, Clarence Manor, Kaps: Mae Weir, Theta U: Ruth Stewart, Beta Sig; Sue Irons, Peggy Eversole, Betty Morris, Sigma Kaps; Ann Stevenson, Alpha Gam.

40 Seniors Begin Practice Teaching

(Continued from Page 1)

Elliot Jones, social studies; Betty Greenough, French; Robert Birch, biology; David Henderson and Thomas Hogg, social studies; Irene Sabo, Alice Carroll, Sarah Hamilton, Louise Hess, Dorothy Boland, commercial; Mildred Kerr and Katherine Freeman, mathematics; John Krivosh, Earl Hite, Agnes Donaldson, Isabelle Meloy, William Miller, Mary Reid, and Mary Elizabeth Grounds, English.

Cathedral THEATRE

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COMING

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The Most Lavish Production of the Motion Picture World.

Always A Good Picture.
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All Queer---Men, Mice, Debaters

(Continued from Page 1)

allows the audience and members of the opposition to question the speaker. Usually the rules require that the speaker be allowed to proceed without interruption for the opening two and final two minutes and that the heckler be forced to steer clear of abusing his privilege by assuming the role of the shyster lawyer or of defeating his purpose by losing his composure. This has the obvious virtues and perhaps the vices of the tense occasions when a Senator rises to ask, "wil the gentleman yield?" In the direct clash system, each point must be settled by a judge who hears both sides of the issue before the group proceeds to a new one.

'It Seems To Me——'

The Parliamentary, or British type, involves what every capable debater will take into consideration: convincing his audience and judges of the merits and programs. This open-forum system, characteristic of British debating clubs, has been growing in popularity in America since 1922 with the frequent trips of the Oxford and Cambridge groups to America. Each speaker is required to give only his convictions on the subject. Thus there is much opportunity for superficial preparation unless the speaker is ambitious to gain training and work out an acceptable "brief" or outline of deduction. In this, the Oxford style differs from the congressional form, since the success of the latter depends entirely upon a carefully workedout plan, a thorough knowledge of parliamentary law, and the ability required to avoid mock-heroic imitation of the United States senate or oratorical horseplay and the ordinary flaws of vague, uninformative political speaking.

Puck Again

Puck still doesn't know or care much about debating. He still insists that debaters are the results of quarrelsome and argumentative children whose parents have never taught them the necessity of attempting to agree with others. "What fools these mortals be," he says.

Silly little mouse! He evidently doesn't know that most debaters make the mistake of being too well-bred and agreeing perfectly with every point on the other side.

'I Object'

It being the literary fashion just now to write short, sour, and far from the point letters, let us proceed in the proper manner.

Mr. Editor: From the hills of West Virginia to the Bay of Bengal, from the shores of the great Pacific to the campus of the even greater Westminster, from the columns of the Holcad to the pages of the Atlantic monthly (this is the end of the sentence. Doesn't it have meaning?) We have gravely read over aforesaid columns mentioned in your low-lying publication last week and herewith swear and affirm that they are far aboce the heights of mediocricy and average talet.

To really get serious for a change we would like to say that such criticisms as our anonymous letter writer send us are really quite unfair. Perhaps our columns do not rate with **Pittsburgesque** or **I Dare Say—**, but our critic gives our writers not one iota of praise for even trying. We are only amateurs; none of us get paid for working our heads off in an attempt to please readers whose interests are necessarily varied; but nevertheless our columns and the rest of the paper as well rate far higher than those of the surrounding, small colleges.

You may say the bitter with the sweet is only fair. We agree that criticisms keeps up on our toes—but it is not that kind of criticism. Let us reverse it and say, "The sweet with the bitter is only fair."

From a reporter who never attempted to write a column—it's too hard work.

This Year's
Indignant Reporter

J. R MEEK
Your Own Jeweler
Watch, Clock, Jewelry Repairing

Cageman's Attire Is Correct . . . Both On And Off The Floor

Sports, the field generally associated with dirty sweat-shirts and begrimed sneakers, gives the senior class its best-groomed man in John Krivosh; economics donates its second Smith brother to the title of "most likely to succeed"; and the history office contributes its assistant as the man most likely to be famous, according to the results of a questionnaire filledout by the senior class.

Boyd Ideal Girl

Two of last year's May Queen attendants fill other positions: Mary Boyd as the ideal girl and Marjorie Dunn as the girl with the most charming smile; and Jean Heinrich was titled as coed most likely to be famous.

Krivosh, rebound artist of the hardwood, is an English journalism major and hopes to coach after graduation. Six feet two and weighing 200 pounds, he played football in high school, but has limited himself to basketball here.

Miss Boyd and Miss Dunn are both English majors and interested in such sports as swimming, horseback riding, tennis, and mushball. Miss Boyd starts her practice teaching in George Washington junior high school, New Castle, Monday.

Henderson To Teach

Henderson, finishing his second year as history assistant, plans to teach in this field first in high school and later on in college. Hoping to do as much graduate work as soon as he can in Chicago or Harvard universities, he feels that a good combination of extreme specialization in some field (sociology is his favorite) coupled with a very broad study of related fields will help him.

Heinrich 'Fame' Coed

Educational work claims the second fame candidate, for Jean Heinrich, French major, Target secretary and active worker in religious organizations, hopes to become dean of women in a college.

Indian-born daughter of American missionaries, she will immediately go on to graduate school, get her M.A. degree at Oberlin college, teach for two or three years, and then take a two year course from Syracuse university in personnel work. After that she hopes to attain her ambition.

Mac Smith, officially McElroy, fills out the double title of "Smith brothers" as he follows his brother, Al, '37, as class president, Phi Pi Phi prexy, and "man most likely to succeed."

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Seniors To Compete For Annual Book Prize

Members of the senior class will again participate in the annual $25 book prize for the best student library, won last year by McCrea Hazlett and sponsored by an unknown friend of the college, according to Dr. Mary M. Purdy, department of English head.

The contest will be open to students in all departments of the college and will be judged by someone from outside the college faculty, as yet unchosen.

In charge of the contest are Dr. Mary M. Purdy, chairman; Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, Dr. Gilbert Taylor, Dr. H. L. Black, and Miss Mildred Ailman.

Agnes Clune Quinlan, Philadelphia pianist, recommends sadness for music students.

Addressing the Career Conference at Beaver college for Women, she said that happy people could never be musicians, for only through sadness can you understand the works of great composers, for everyone of them suffered.

John Wright, Jr.
HARDWARE
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RADIO and RADIO SERVICE
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23 New Students Are Enrolled Here

Twenty-three students, fifteen of them new and eight who have studied here before, are enrolled for the second semester.

New students include: Eleanor Kornman, New Brighton; Martha McMaster, Sharon; James Barnett, West New York, N. J.; Jack Monner, Pittsburgh; Elizabeth J. Rotgaber, New Wilmington; Martha E. Stauffer, West View; Dorothy L. Stevenson, Wilmerding; Charlotte C. Thomas, Glenshaw; Mary Dixon, New Castle; Emma Bobby, Farrell; Norma Lenderl, Pittsburgh; Harry Wagner, Mt. Carmel; Thomas Crumpton, Turtle Creek; Orvis Yingling, Allison Park; and Thomas Schwerin, Pittsburgh.

The anti-syphilis campaign which originated at George Washington university has spread to a score of other universities and colleges, among them the University of Pittsburgh. Students in both places, as well as faculty members, are being urged to submit to the Wasserman test. This movement is gaining interest and impetus among educators and doctors all over the country.

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FEATURE NO. 2 "LOVE IS A HEADACHE"

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THE HOLCAD

Westminster College Student Publication

TAKE HEED, GENEVA, "VENGEANCE IS SWEET."

Vol. LV | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Friday, February 25, 1938 | NO. 18

Faculty Studies No-Cut System

Administration Hopes To Retain Present Attendance Rules

Unwilling to change the present cut-system until a thorough study has been made of it, the faculty voiced at its last meeting to appoint a committee to investigate the present arrangements.

Again insisting that the system is a no-cut system instead of an unlimited cut arrangement, the group asked that the plan's provisions be again publicized.

Includes Class Morale

With an eye towards both individual work and class morale the plan briefly states that when an instructor believes absences of any student are being harmful to either factor it may be recommended to the Dean of the College after warning to the student that he be dropped from the class.

No Pre-, Post-Vacation Cuts

Penalizing the student cutting the last class before vacation or the first recitation period afterwards by excluding him from the final exam, the rules allow reinstatement only in the case of severe or sudden illness or similar valid excuse. Warning is made that the student should attempt to secure an absence permit from the dean beforehand if he is forced to cut such a class.

Exam Cuts

Absences from written examinations announced at least two sessions previously can be excused only by the Dean and when excused must be made up in a manner satisfactory to the instructor concerned with due credit given the student. All other "make-up" work is entirely at the option of the instructor.

Year Book To Omit Classical, Use Modernistic Theme

Less classical and more modernistic will be the theme of the 1939 Argo, announced Charles Willis, editor-in-chief, at a recent staff meeting.

Much conventional material, such as foreword, lengthy writeups, and faculty degrees, will be excluded in favor of a more pictorial view of college life. There will be novel "cut" pages in modernistic design. The cover will be in terra cotta and monkey brown.

Writeups must be in the hands of the editor by April 10, and the book will be ready for distribution not later than May 20. Much material has already been sent to the printer.

4 Years Ago This Issue

By Joe Young

Feb. 22, 1935

Sweeney and Bennett lead Titan floor squad to hectic win over Waynesburg, 49-46. Bennett stars with fourteen points. Backus, freshman center, tallies three points.

Feb. 19, 1935

Jack Harris, Robert Ralston, Jack Gerstner and James Ewalt represent Westminster in an Oregon style debate tourney at Allegheny.

Feb. 23, 1935

Dean Burr announces ten freshmen who make first semester honor roll. Riley Patton, Mary Schonhofen, Hiram Stoner, Jean Heinrich, Louis Learner, Janet Bailey, Milford Stablein, Mildred Kerr, David Henderson and Lowenne Swindler.

Feb. 21, 1935

Prof. Cordray casts Mr. Walter Biberich in Little Theater Play, "The World We Live In".

To Succeed Louise Hess As May Queen



Joyce Beatty emerges from the grease paint of last week to pose as the Queen of the May.

Athletes, Teachers, Artists - - - All Benefit By Two-Handedness

Ambidextrous—to the average person it means nothing; to the college student it is little more than a troublesome, four-syllable, Latin-derived word whose sound leaves a hazy impression in his mind; but to an artist, a teacher, an athlete, and some ordinary citizens it may mean individuality.

Four local professors: Dr. Harlow S. Osgood—chemistry; Dr. John G. Moorhead—physics; Dr. Bert E. Quick—biology; and Miss Virginia Everett—English are ambidexters—that is, able to write well with both hands.

Science Not Factor

Although the science departments claim an overwhelming majority, evidence seems to show that classroom illustration in these fields does not necessarily cultivate the trait. All four originally wrote with one hand and were forced by teachers or accidents to use the other, three naturally being left-handed.

Outstanding representative of ambidextrous artists is Leonardo da Vinci whose Mona Lisa and Last Supper show evidence of outlining with one hand and shading with the other.

Sports Develop

And to an athlete such a quality may mean the difference between success and failure. Good basketball players, says Coach Grover C. Washabaugh, must develop a certain amount of skill with either hand. Boxers would be entirely at a loss without both a right and left punch.

In baseball, too, a batter is materially aided in he can change his batting stance to meet a left-handed pitcher. Every sport, in fact, develops some ambidexterity. Football even a rare ambidextrous punter.

Ambidexterity—Stuttering

But such a condition may cause confusion and the speech corrector and psychologist be needed. Both professions advise teachers against forcing students to stop writing with the hand they naturally use, stuttering sometimes resulting.

According to Mr. Glenn Taylor, speech instructor, a certain amount of stutterers may be cured by changing them back to their natural handedness and complementing this action

(Continued on Page 4)

Major Olmes Will Play For Junior Prom, March 25

Major Olmes and His Regiment of Rhythm, the only dance band in the country to feature a French horn section, has been booked for the Junior prom, March 25.

One of Pittsburgh's favorites, the Regiment has played many weeks at Webster Hall and is known to college students in this area. Reports have it that Happy Felton travelled from Buffalo to Titusville to buy out the horn section, but the Olmes outfit refused to sell.

Dancing will continue from nine to one at $2.50 a couple.

Science Department To Entertain State Education Group

The science department will be host to the Science group of the Mid-west section of the State Education association on Friday, March 4.

After a 6:30 dinner at the Methodist church, the business meeting will be held under the chairmanship of J. Harold Vance, '25, teacher in New Castle senior high school. The group will then visit Science hall, where they will see demonstrations of laboratory experiments by college students.

Talks will be given by Dr. Matthews and Dale Whiting, of the biology department; Dr. Osgood, Heber Baldwin, and George Massie, the chemistry department; and Dr. Swindler and James Shear, the physics department. Dr. Quick will present moving pictures of his Porto Rican trip.

Beatty Court Includes Sando, Kiehl, Sturgeon, Schar, Lane, McConahy

New May Day Attendants Follow In Queen's Wake With Campus Offices, Athletic, And Scholastic Honors

Again chosen for a day of triumph as royal ladies of the May Queen's court are three blondes and three brunettes. Queen-elect Joyce Beatty has announced as her ladies-in-waiting Louise Lane, Betty McConahy, Betty Schar, Florence Sando, Miriam Sturgeon, and Lois Kiehl.

Activities

In addition to her scholarship Miss Lane is president of Hillside house council, secretary of student council, a member of Senate, women's self-governing body, and a Pan-Hellenic representative. Miss Sando is a member of Senate's advisory board, associate editor of the Holcad, and a former member of the student council; Miss Schar is a member of the Hillside council, Senate, and Pan-Hellenic council.

Work, Honors

Helping themselves through school with part-time jobs are the queen, Miss Kiehl, Miss Sturgeon, and Miss Sando.

Miss McConahy was an honor roll student in high school and was chosen class beauty her freshman year.

All except Miss McConany are preparing to teach. The queen, Miss Beatty, plans to teach English; Miss Lane, history; Miss Sturgeon, mathematics; and Miss Kiehl, secretarial science. Miss Sando and Miss Schar, consistent stars in the Little Theatre, are both interested in the drama field, Miss Sando hoping to do publicity.

Kappa Delts, like the queen, are Miss Sturgeon and Miss Kiehl; Miss Lane and Miss McConahy are Alpha Gams; Miss Sando is a Theta U and Miss Schar is a Chi O.

Last year's queen, Louise Hess, aided by her court consisting of Marjorie Dunn, Kay Freeman, Sally Hamilton, Mary Elizabeth Grounds, Jean Shrader, and Mary Boyd will install the new royalty at the annual ceremonies during commencement week.

Peace Delegates Exchange Views

Representatives From Ten Schools Hold Discussions, Pass Resolutions

Westminster delegates to the Pitt peace conference, February 22, exchanged views with both radicals and conservatives on the war problem.

The representatives from ten district schools were divided into four commissions under the following headings: collective security, international economic cooperation, peace and the individual, and effective student peace action. After the open forum discussion in each of the commission meetings under adult leadership, resolutions were drawn up and presented to the general assembly. These will be published, and a report sent to each school which participated.

Mr. A. J. Elliot, familiarly known to most college students as "Dad" Elliott, spoke on the International Youth convention at Geneva. In his address he pointed out that youth is definitely opposed to war and vitally interested in promoting peace.

Another conference is being planned for next month at Bethany college.

Babe, Benny, -- And Andy

From a campus which has bathed in the flood lights of big-time basketball for eleven years, come reports of a man whose shooting ability equals that of Bennett, and whose all-round floor play equals that of his former fraternity brother, 1930 captain and all-American, Babe O'Donovan.

Packed by a consistently brilliant record, by a student body, by his coach, and most of all, by the men who play with him, the Demon Demo races through the foul circle, and pivots on a Backus howl to thrown up one-hand arches in a high-point bid for all-district, and all-eastern honors.

Debaters Return Waynesburg Visit; Meet California

Returning the Waynesburg chapel visit, February 23, Titan varsity debaters will travel to Waynesburg and California state teachers' college, March 10-11. NRLB enforcement will be upheld by Robert Henderson and Paul Horn and flayed by Charles Shaffer and Rex Rowland.

On tour, the Waynesburg squad, Bradford Jones and Paul Nicholson presented the affirmative case in chapel opposing the Shaffer-Rowland combination. George Collins and Warren Blaney in an afternoon clash with Horn and Henderson opposed the proposal.

Freshman squad members plan a March 4 journey to Pitt and a return tournament visit to Slippery Rock, March 12.

Eastman Store Manager Will Judge Contest

Climaxing the Holcad-Argo photographic contest, Mr. Hugh Grove, manager of the Pittsburgh Eastman store, will judge the twelve entries on Monday, February 28. Anyone interested may ask Mr. Grove any questions on photography and visit the display of filters, dark room equipment, light meters, and moderately-priced cameras which he will demonstrate.

The entries will be divided in three classes: off-campus, architectural, and candid shots; the three winning shots will be awarded special pages in the 1939 Argo, with a by-line for its owner. The owner will also receive an Argo with his name engraved in gold on the cover. Exhibitors may purchase at cost price enlarged studio prints of their photos.

Following the judging of photos on Monday, a photographic rummage sale will continue on Tuesday

(Continued on Page 4)

AAUW Sponsors Musical For Pre-Easter Program

The AAUW will hold a tea for all women eligible for the organization Saturday, March 5, from 3:30 to 5:00 at Hillside.

"The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Theodore Dubois will be given during the week before Easter by the New Wilmington Choral union upon the sponsorship of the AAUW.

Will We Wave Black Shirts Or Retain No-Cut System?

AN EDUCATION does not necessarily come with a college degree, nor is it entirely dependent upon classroom attedance. In fact, to ask an intelligent person to attend, with monotonous regularity, some of the courses, would drive all desire to obtain an education from his mind.

Evidently Westminster's faculty, or at least some of them, realize this, because they are attempting to keep the no-cut system as an important cog in the college set-up. Such a system gives the student a degree of freedom impossible to obtain under any other attendance plan.

There are those who must attend classes in order to obtain a passing grade; others make a creditable grade whether they are present in class or not. It is not so much a question of whether Westminster men and women should attend class, but rather whether the college will play dictator and demand a definite number of class attendances, while they should be permitting every student to rise or fall as he himself sees fit.

As The Navy Bill Goes Before Congress -- To Be Passed

I'VE BEEN sitting here, alone in my room, just thinking. The team played a wonderful game tonight. I never could figure out how Backus could tip that ball so accurately right into the hands of Krivosh. And the way Demo can find the basket with all those fellas on the opposing team around, amazes me. I don't know much about the technicalities of the game, being a girl, however, I heave a sigh when the "ref" calls a foul on one of our boys, and I clap my hands and yell when we make a basket. You bet I enjoy the game! Every minute of it!

Of course, when I start thinking about fellas, especially, when ther's somt romantic music like **Your A Sweetheart** coming from my radio, I immediately think of my own "honey" . His picture is sitting in front of me on my desk and, while you're probably not interested, he has the nicest blue eyes and the kindest smile. Then too, my six-foot-two of blond humanity has broad shoulders and is plenty strong. I don't mean to brag when I say he has brains too. Of course, you know, I think he has everything. But, that's not what's disturbing me.

I'm writing to the Holcad with something more in mind. I've been reading in the papers and in the magazines that we're going to have another war. And today, Hitler didn't make any bones about it. I'm not naturally pessimistic, I feel that our boys are going to beat Carnegie Tech, but tell me, is the same thing going to happen as happened in 1914? That was awful. They took all the strong fellas and they took all the brainy fellas, and they took just any mother's son or any girl's sweetheart out and shot him or wounded him. I hate to think it is going to happen again. I hate to think I'm in love with a corpse. —Ruth Furst

Gripe, Gripe, Gripe, Gripe - - - Will This Never Cease?

LOYALTY is something we read about, something we sing about, something we write poetry about, and something Westminster lacks. In four years the enrollment has dropped from 750 to 500, two deans have come and gone, the asked-to-leave profs. are in some of the country's leading universities, and the strike made the rounds from Pittsburgh-Post to Esquire. Too many alumni send their sons to Monmouth and too many sophomores transfer to Tech.

We may stand in the pulpit and philosophize as to the cause, we may sit in the classroom and draw conclusions, we may hash it out in "bull-sessions"—but actions speak louder than words.

Westminster lacks loyalty because you and I have failed her! Oh yes, we yell at the ball games, write nice things in the Holcad, give visitors a big smile; but what did you tell your parents the last time you were home; where did you advise your best friend to go to college; and when was the last time you went out of your way to say something nice about Westminster?

Down deep in your heart you love Westminster, but it has become a fad to find something to "howl" about; if you don't happen to know of anything, ask Henry, who just heard from Lucy, who got it direct from one of the profs; so it must be true!

It will take a man to popularize loyalty in your next "bull-session"; are you man enough to do it? —R.J.

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NEWS EDITOR - - - - - - LEAH NAUGLE, '39
SPORTS EDITOR - - - - - WILLIAM HOOP, '39
BUSINESS MANAGER - - - ROBERT JAMISON, 38

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Apple Polishin'

By McMUNN

Walter Biberich — Polish-born German prof—took a chance on a depression marriage, resulting in a cozy apartment on West Neshannock —ambition in life is to blossom forth with a new crop of hair—it annoys him greatly to have it sunburned on the first of April while fishing—incidentally Mr. Biberich intends to cut summer school to fish near the Thousand Islands in Canada.....

Besides his hobbies of golf—checkers—magic—and hunting, this domestically inclined TUO "loves to cook" sachirken—a soup made from dough and milk....which created a sensation at Detroit U when served to a frat last summer....in his delight when eating sauerkraunt, pig knuckles, or roasted meat with rice and brown gravy——.

He and his wife became interested in football and basketball thru last year's German assistant—Berthold Jacksteit—Professor Biberich was the only faculty representative at Washington U game and insists it was the most exciting of the season.....

Although an ordained Baptist minister and professor, this Westminster alumnus who finds Spanish impossible, prefers teaching to preaching—his literary career consists of a 35 page syllabus at present—but....!

Something Arty

By Marty

Editors note:

Miss Bairstow has recently been criticized by certain Holcad readers, and is also presenting Weddle and Ridge as guest columnists. Neither of these columns are to be taken as representative of the attitude of the editorial staff.

In browsing about the five and dimes in the locality, we picked up the following tidbits on the latest trends in campus clothing...

For Her....

Binder twine to hold up her denims; if she likes decoration dangles—Murphy's swank bracelet charms; a tartan comb that opens like a concertina and snaps back into position, toute suite—Alors; hang her with a string of pearls, not literally; pigskin bags, Gladstone size, with zipper bottoms for quick unpacking, and many, many, cute compartments for her undo-withoutables, to give her an alluring and exotic air and sense appeal Chateau Haut Brion—vintage 1860, or Waswaswasski saddle soap to give her complexion that Polish accent; a candy striped dress for that barber-pole effect....be chic girls, come out of your shell,...no cracks intended —pardon us, but one is necessary.

For Him....

Men are wearing single and double breasted suits exclusively.... Devonshire Locktweed Twistertwast, bucket weave, of course, is the ideal accoutrement for late afternoon buttsniping....shorts are being worn with ties, shoes with socks, topped by garters....cigarettes in other men's pockets, along with handy pocket matches that open like a skyrocket and go out like a sparkler in a shower-bath....razor-edged pants to go with the aforementioned barber pole dresses; (don't get in a lather, that was a close shave.

Seen About The Campus

The campus personality kids wearing the same old stuff in the same old way—they may be MARTYrs to the cause, but they seem to be BUTCHering the fashions....n'est-ce-pas.

Costume Of The Week—For Him

Double breasted camel's hair coat with brown snap-brim hat, striped shirt, foulard tie and over-plaid suit

Lost And Found A Co-op Name

Ritz-Carlton Or Corral Mountain?

Yes folks, it's one and the same, believe it or not. The way in which the place got the name Ritz-Carlton, no one is quite sure. But when Tony (One of the diminutive twins) was asked where he lived, all he could think of was that it was on a mountain and was for the confinement of animals. Of course he had heard the song "Empty Saddles" from the picture of the same name, and at once said, Corral Mountain.

Holcadabra . . .

By "Butch"

Editor's note—Due to recent criticism of her column, Miss Schulz has decided to introduce several guests columnists as writers of Holcadabra. This week, she presents J. Leslie Ridge and William Weddle. Others may, or may not, follow.

We have been asked to write this column for one week, so that you people who have been wanting something clever and original will have your desire satisfied. We hope you like it—if you don't, address all comments and suggestions to our weekend house on the imposing Neshannock.

What should we consider in this column?....I don't know.. do you? It runs in my mind that somebody on this campus did something in this past week....Or did they? I give up, I don't remember who it was or why....

Dexter Gilliland, the Latin History Pro, signed his exam paper on Monday morning Lexius Fabius Gilliland. What are you trying to do, Remus, raise that one to a two?

Sing Something Simple....

Take the words, Wacky and Wallace, put them to the tune....Oh any old tune that comes to your mind....and sing over and over again until bored, which will probably be in about six seconds.

A Tip To The Mask....

Why not leave your mask in the Little Theatre; an act's an act but when carried too far, it belongs under a tent.

A Tip To Critical Disparagers....

Acrimonious sarcasm can be carried too far. Don't let it isolate you from those who want to be your friends.

Harry Glen wonders if the practice teachers have to attend chapel during the next six weeks....who said freshmen are dumb....we wonder and wonder....while we are wondering, somebody wander down to the corner and get us a milkshake....that last crack is weak, but remember kids, we have to maintain this column's reputation.

Things We Like To See

A Prayer Week speakers who knew when to stop....

A high scoring forward who wears well with fame....

Lots of girls in the Browne Hall lounge every night....

Riotous clamour in the Grill after the game....

The new electric score board for the Tech game....

The way the Duke throws the needles....you are welcome, Mr. Barr....

German department's attitude toward the Towering Titan team....

The atmosphere in Hillside lounge on Saturday nite....again we are wondering and wondering....

Smith and Backus with that "never say die" attitude in the face of defeat after defeat in bridge at the hands of Demo and company....

Things We Don't Like To See....

The last of the Towering Titans..

Westminster girls encumbered by Victorian regulations....

Third Ward attitude on the part of the basketball crowd....

Students paying two hundred dollars for the boring, fifth rate lecture course number....

Holcad letter writers who lack the guts to sign their names.

Transfers who act as tho' they are doing us a favor by appearing on the campus.

A lot of things, which we ourselves do, of which you are more aware than we....

—o—

We can faithfully assure the reader that there is not one single witty phrase in this whole collection which hath not received the stamp and approval of at least one hundred years, and how much longer it is hard to determine; you may therefore be secure to find them all genuine, sterling, and authentic.

....or a smart looking ragland button-through top coat in a herringbone tweed with a triple oversquare, snap-brim hat, wide striped shirt, polka dot tie, and a suit in dignified stripes.

For Her....

A padded sleeveless vest of wool challis-brief vests that button high around the throat and have bright flowers printed on the white background,....combine this with all her blue and black wool dresses for campus and on cold mornings, over he red silk.

—o—

For complete information on correct house-limit apparel write Miss Beatrice Mellors, third floor, Browne hall, any time during the coming week.....

All people who would wish us to continue our columning, please write a letter, address it to the editor, get up early the next morning, think the proposition over and tear up the letter.....

Poet's Corner

By James V. Baker

WORDS JEALOUS OF NOTES

Dull, slow pedestrian words!
Lumb'ring, we lag behind those nimble notes
That run in trills
Like silver rills
Of Chopinesque delight.
How light,
How fleet of foot,
How delicate,
Like doe or fawn
Or leprecaun
Upon the lawn
Whose green is shorn,
Or the sheer joy runs shivering thru the wheat,
Wild, sweet!
But we are winded, puffed, effete,
We cannot chase your nimble feet,
We have no music in our tone,
Only a mouthing, mumbling moan,
We do not have the rainbow chord
Chromatic, When pure tones accord,
Nor can we superpose a tune
Upon another, like a rune
Of secret meaning too profound for thought.
The art of counterpoint to us untaught,
Poor slow pedestrian words
All we can do is tell
In prose or jingled rhyme
One bare thought at a time
We have no brazen brass
Nor horn's loud throat,
Clear tone of clarinet,
Or wood-winds' note,
The plaintive flute
With us is mute
And we, we cannot reach, who have no wings,
The high ecstatic singing of the strings.

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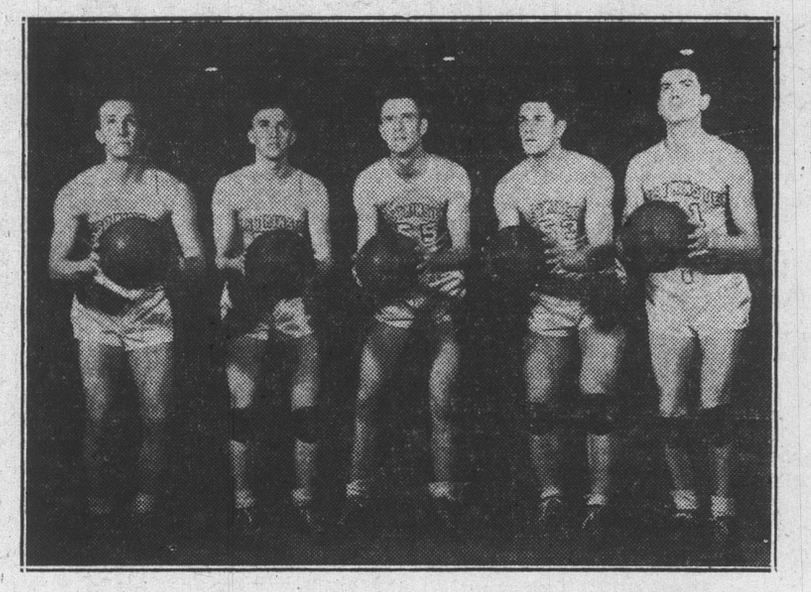
Faced with the difficult task of coaching a veteran basketball team, schooled exclusively in the Lawther system, Grover Washabaugh, in sidetracking his man to man defense and quick break offense for the more picturesque zone system, has enjoyed a high degree of success in his first year in college basketball. A leading exponent of the man-to-man system. Washabaugh permitted his veteran aggregation to continue their old style of play in deference to a change. By introducing the fast break, he enabled his two speedy forwards, Demo and Miller to lead the team to 12 victories and rank themselves among the leading scorers of the district. It is no surprise to see the likeable Pittsburgher enjoying such success after squinting at his basketball record compiled at South high in Pittsburgh. Three state championships speak for themselves. Two in three years gives the present Titan mentor the aura of a miracle man. Despite the loss by graduation of four stellar ball players, Blue and White cage enthusiasts can look forward to many more years of successful hardwood outfits after Washabaugh introduces his own system.

Hailed as the "miracle man from the North", Dave Rowlands, member of the Titan cage squad for two years, is really performing miracles with his high school basketball team at Frenchburg, Ky., where the 'backwoodsmen' have copped 20 wins out of 21 contests. Never before have Frenchburg quintets won more than ten games in a single year, and the former Titan has already led his boys to twice that many victories. As a result, former Titan Rowlands is listed as Frenchburg's leading citizen, ranking above the burgess, sheriff, and tax collector. Besides his coaching job, Rowlands is teaching civics and history.

Just a tidbit concerning Dave Boyd's new economic theory concerning basketball and coaches. Boyd tells his health classes he would like to run all basketball like the last Oregon style debate in chapel. No-decision! He claims, according to his theory, less coaches would be out of jobs the morning following a defeat and it would tend to increase sportsmanship.

SHAFFER'S
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At The Top Of The Heap Now



Winning eight out of the last nine games, the Titans are now unquestionably leading the major teams of the district. With the return of veteran Kenny Grubb, to the lineup, Washabaugh has a strengthened squad for the remainder of the season and three of the toughest teams in the circuit, Geneva, Waynesburg, and Carnegie Tech, to meet.

"Paul And 'Chink' Lead District Scoring--Not Me," Says Andy

"Paul Backus and 'Chink' Krivosh are leading the district in scoring, and not me," says Andy Demo. "I'm just the lucky forward who gets all the breaks from two of the best guards in the country," claims the Johnstown forward who gives credit to the fellows in the backcourt. "'Chink' and Paul hardly shoot at all, and I've seen Paul go through an entire game without shooting once, and yet leave the floor as the evening's best player.

"And ask Berger of Bethany, Clark of Waynesburg, and a host of the other district stars who they believe is the district's best defensive man, and they'll answer Krivosh. It made me laugh when Berger stepped up to the foul line toward the finish in the recent Bison match with only two scores to his credit to hear 'Chink' say, 'Are you still in this ball game?'

"Coach Carlson said that Backus is about the best defensive man and passer he's seen in the stadium all year. Why Paul and Duzminski and Montgomery of Villanova, two of the highest scorers in the East, tied up in knots; and it was his play that kept us in the ball game against George Washington.

"It's embarrassing to read what some sports writers have to say about the district in scoring, when I know it's the team that's responsible for it."

Maybe so, Andy, but these same sports writers, opposing players, and fans will admit you have one of the slyest fake plays they've seen in these parts for a long time which even fools the smartest of basketeers.

Phi Pi's Return From Successful Trip

The Phi Pi Phi cage team returned from a successful eastern jaunt Thursday with a 24-20 victory over the varsity cagers from Pleasantville high school dangling from their belts.

K. Patton led the Waugh avenuers to a second half rally which overcame an 18-16 lead held by the home team at the half. Patton, with 6 points; Riz Smiley, with 4 points; and Bee Mulholland, with 4 points led the scoring parade.

With J. Davis, "Soapy" Dahlburg, "Weeze" Williams, and "Red" Lauterbach relieving the starting lineup composed of "Whitey" Means, Patton, Mulholland, Riz Smiley, and Ciz Smiley, the entire squad of nine players who made the trip saw action.

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Intra-Mural Calendar

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
Games Next Week

Saturday, February 26

Full House vs Corral Mts.	2:00
Hopping Johns vs Big Five	2:45
Dorm Terrors vs Town Boys	3:30
Kelly Bombers vs Ineligibles	4:15

Tuesday, March 1

Full House vs Big Five	3:00
Freshman and Sophomore practice	3:45

Wednesday, March 2

Full House vs Ineligibles	3:00
Juniors and Seniors practice	3:45

Friday, March 4

Freshmen vs Sophomores	3:30

Saturday, March 5

Juniors vs. Seniors	2:30

Tuesday, March 8

Interclass Playoffs	4:00

Wednesday, March 9

Second half of Interclub League Starts

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Full House	4	0	1.000
Hopping Johns	4	2	.665
Dorm Terrors	3	2	.600
Town Boys	3	2	.600
Ineligibles	3	2	.600
Big Five	2	2	.500
Corral Mts.	1	5	.167
Kelly Bombers	0	5	.000

Blue And White Passers Meet Geneva Here Tomorrow Night

Titans Beat Rocks, Penguins

Copping their eleventh and twelfth victories of the season, the Blue and White floormen annexed wins over the Slippery Rock teachers, 55-53, and Ray Sweeney's Youngstown Penguins, 55-27, last weekend.

The Titans had a close call Saturday night, when the surprising Rockets put up one of their finest games of the year, losing out in the final moments when Andy Demo, speedy forward, threw in a basket and a charity heave after the Green and White had forged a one-point lead on a bucket and a foul by Al Barnes, teacher high point man.

Paul Backus, lanky Titan pivot man, taken out in the first half as a safety measure after he had committed three fouls, returned in the last three minutes to pave the way for the Blue and White victory. His brilliant passing and defense work were instrumental in the win. Fuzzy Eagleson, New Wilmington high product, played a brilliant floor game for the Rockets, as did Al Barnes, who tallied 15 points.

Penguins Weak

Stacking up against the Youngstown Penguins Monday night, the Washabaughmen found easy sailing as they trimmed the Sweeneymen, 55-27, holding a 26-7 lead at the end of the first half. Andy Demo continued his high scoring parade, garnering 21 points, while Susie Gilliland chalked up 16 markers in the one-sided contest. Cashon, Penguin forward, threw in four second-half loopers to lead his team in scoring.

Mel Miller, sophomore sensation, was on the sidelines with a swollen ankle, but expects to be ready to meet Geneva tomorrow night. Monday night marked Kenny Grubb's first appearance in uniform since the first Slippery Rock game, when he sustained an injured knee.

Ineligibles Aim To Crush Full House Pennant Hopes

With the services of "Curly" Miller, former freshman star, under contract the Ineligibles will be gunning for a victory over the Full House when they class Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Although, at present, the Full House is leading the loop with a perfect record and seemingly has the first-half title cinched, the game has aroused a great deal of interest as the Ineligibles are considered the strongest team in the loop since "Sammy" Brallier signed Miller to play one of the forward posts.

Interclass Games To Start

Interclass basketball practices will start Tuesday, March 1, with the opening game between the freshmen and sophomores scheduled for Friday, March 4. Due to the high rivalry existing between the two classes a hot session is promised, as both classes have smooth-playing aggregations. The sophomores are placing their hopes in the sparkling play of the Smiley brothers while the all round playing of Means Myers, Mamula, and Riblet in the interclub loop have convinced the freshmen that they are no pushovers.

The second half of the interclub league will start Wednesday, March 9.

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"Ends the Quest for the Best"

Face Youngstown In East Palestine Gym Monday Night

Stamping themselves as one of the outstanding cage machines in the entire East, the Blue and White passers, with a record which reads 12 wins and 4 losses, are gathering steam for the final lap of the season which includes a 'blood' battle with Geneva's Covenanters on the local hardwood tomorrow night, and a return tussle with the Youngstown Penguins Monday night.

Tomorrow night's contest has developed all the fire of the old Titan-Covie battles of several years ago when Cliff Ailtman, Ginsberg, Pennypacker, and Hurley zipped neck in neck with Bennett and Co. for district honors. With an early season victory dangling from their belts, the Gold and White cagers from Beaver Falls will be in tip-top shape to tack another loss on the Blue and White floormen. But Coach Washabaugh has other ideas in mind, his basket throwers have very sad memories of a miserable night spent in the Beaver Falls high school gym less than six weeks ago.

Mel Miller, flashy Titan forward, expects to be ready for action after a week's lay off, and Kenny Grubb may see some more basketball as his leg continues to recover.

Invited to help dedicate the new East Palestine high school gym, the Westminster-Youngstown game, scheduled for March 1, has been moved back to February 28 and will be played in the Ohio city Monday night.

The Blue and White five may encounter more difficulty than they experienced with the Penguins here, and if Ray Sweeney's five clicks, the Titans will have a busy night.

Life-Saving Class Gets Under Way

Making another addition to an already fine physical education program, Mr. David Boyd is instructing a voluntary class in life-saving this semester. The course is designed to enable the student to pass an American Red Cross life-saving test.

Each student must have eight hours of instruction before being allowed to take the test. A representative of the American Red Cross Life-saving department will be on the campus sometime in April to give the Senior and Examiner tests.

The enrollees are: Allshouse, Clements, Davis, Gawiser, Halenda, Johnston, Lutton, Means, Middleton, Poulton, Marshall, W. Marshall, Rood, Whitman, Sturgeon, Scheufele, Zucchi, Ruefle, Weaver, Elliott, Gealy, Bergdoll, Mamula, Riblet, Maffei, Bonner, Schaffer, Kissick, Westcott, Whiting, Hallman, and O. Yingling.

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By Mary

Have you ever heard the sad, sad story of the girl who tried to get enough news from seven sororities and three fraternities to fill a small column, three by one and a half inches?

First she called the TUO house, but the TUO's were busy ripping the rafter off their house; then the Kaps, who have been merely enjoying life this past week—just taking it easy. Whoops! The Phi Pi's are breaking the monotony with a house party Friday night and Georgie Washington's birthday gave two Phi Pi's of '37, George Herchroether and Al Smith a chance to come back for a day.

The sororities had a slight bit more to add—or rather their pledges did. The Theta U pledges elected officers: Lois Porch, president, Dorothy Walberg, vice president, Isabel Hanlon, secretary, and Esther King, treasurer. But the members have invited them to come to Hillside Monday night for a feed and to stay overnight.

The Alpha Gam pledges also elected officers: Peggy Herrick, president; Marie Kerr, vice president; Jane Blythe, secretary; Jane McMunn, treasurer; and Betty Mellor, chaplain. Seven of the pledges were given a feed last week and seven more this week.

The Chi O pledge officers are Lucille Denny, president, Romaine Meacham, vice president; Joan Van Alstyne, secretary, and Virginia Dickey, treasurer.

The Sigma Kap's reported that their pledges will be entertained in their suite Saturday night at a feed.

The K. D.'s slipped in a little surprise—the new baby of Mrs. Thomas Brown, known here as Peggy Forester, ex-'36. He was born February 15. Sunday afternoon all the K. D.'s will have tea at the Tavern.

Betty Mason, accompanied by Sally Beitler, both Beta Sig's, sang Monday night at a DAR banquet at the First Presbyterian church in New Castle and Dorothy Chamberlain, also Beta Sig, sang at the Beaver United Presbyterian church, Tuesday night.

Moral of the tale is: Don't ever acquire a job which makes you hunt for something that is almost not-at-all.

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What's A Good Little Made Boy Of - - Everything An Ideal Dean Should Be

Tact is the essential quality in the ideal dean, according to standards set by Westminster faculty.

In a recent canvass, Westminster's faculty determined the qualities which a dean should have: personality, diplomacy, and unfailing good humor, and, of course, scholarship. The men of the faculty were united in their belief that the dean should have a Ph.D. One woman of the faculty expressed the sentiments of her sister colleagues when she said, "I would place ability to get along with others before scholastic qualifications."

That the dean must command the respect of faculty members and of students, was the consensus of opinion. He must be kindly but firm: as one prof said, "He must be able to say 'no' without sending parents and students away cursing." "He must rule with an iron fist in a gloved hand." One of the faculty felt that a good appearance was an essential, and most agreed that he should be able to speak well.

Graduation from a school for deans, one of which is at Colgate, is a necessity one faculty member felt, and the majority of his fellows agreed that a thorough knowledge of the school system is a requirement. The history department felt that he should have a basic knowledge of the history of the school system from earliest times.

One of the younger members of the faculty believed that a dean should be forty years of age or older to be competent. Another declared: "In this school a dean must be a tin god with wings."

In The Mail Box

Editor of the Holcad
Westminster College
Dear Mr. Editor:

I read with dismay the article in last week's Holcad announcing the change in entrance requirements. I think more needs to be said to justify this move than was given in your paper and would like to see the answers to a few of the questions I will raise.

First, in regard to the survey that was made, what percentage of those schools were southern colleges, teachers' colleges, or others of admittedly low rating? Even if they were not and we had more stringent requirements, why, at a time when other colleges are raising their standards, do we have to begin a policy which, even if it is not a backward step, public opinion will regard as such. Why must we have the lowest possible standards with which we can get by? Why not excel scholastically as well as in other ways?

If the contention be made that this change is a step forward, let me ask this question, with all due respect to those in the field of education. How many high school principals do you believe will refuse to recommend their own graduates as capable of doing college work?

Westminster, with the coveted A.A.U. rating in her pocket, would do well to tread a little easy, for we ought not be too sure that 'it can't happen here" again.

JUNIOR

Dear Editor:

In noticing your admirable campaign to wipe out venereal diseases on our campus in the last few issues of the Holcad, I wish to remind you in your recent impartial editorial upon the ultra-conservativeness of the school you failed to mention the complete present policy of the administration on the topic. The school at present is maintaining and has since the beginning of the first semester maintained a wonderful educational hygiene course for men. The course is wisely compulsory for men in sophomore and freshmen classes. I think you will agree with me when I say that the school is making an effort although a bit behind.

I again wish to commend you but insist you didn't quite present both sides.

Yours truly,
JOE YOUNG

Henderson Will Attend Education Frat Convention

Eelected to represent the Westminster Delta Mu chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, David Henderson will attend the annual conference of that society held at Atlantic city from February 28 to March 2.

Honored speaker at the conference will be Dr. John Dewey, noted philosopher and psychologist, who will "restate and clarify his theory of education." Dr. Joseph Dewey, of the education departments expects to attend for one or two days.

Artists, Athletes Employ Both Hands

(Continued from Page 1)

with proper psychological methods to build up self-confidence. Mr. Taylor cautions, however, against blaming every case of stuttering on this condition.

One Hand Favored

True ambidexterity — that is, equally good use of both hands— is rare in adults. For instance Dr. Osgood and Dr. Moorhead write much better with their right hands while Dr. Quick only illustrates with his right when he forgets himself.

Prof. Davis To Sing

Prof. Alan B. Davis, Conservatory head, will be the recitalist at a meeting of the Sewickley Music and Arts club in the home of Mr. J. T. Finley. Mr. Davis will be accompanied by Mrs. Davis who will also present a few piano solos.

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Always A Good Seat

French Department Institutes Afternoon Pronunciation Lab

In order to help students in pronunciation, the French department has introduced a one hour French lab this semester meeting each Wednesday afternoon at two-twenty-five.

Mrs. J. A. McLaughry drills the group on the theory of the material studied, and Mrs. Mona Sowash conducts the exercises in pronunciation. Regular books used for the lab have the translation to aid in expression.

Present arrangements require that all French majors and other French students who need special help attend.

Proceeds Of Rummage Sale To Help Finance Electric Scoreboard

(Continued from Page 1)

and Wednesday. News Bureau photos will be sold for three to ten cents. Proceeds will be used to buy an electric scoreboard for the gymnasium. Several prints will be displayed with a title. Three prizes will be awarded to those suggesting a better title to any picture than the one already given.

Mr. Biggs and Mike Robbe will add the final touch to photographic week by visiting Kent State college on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday to take a special course in news photography. It is possible that such a course may be offered here next year.

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Brennan Spots Cause For Art Decadence

Failure of religious organizations to remain the patron of the arts was the leading cause of the decadence in are cited by Professor Brennan of the Art department, in a talk before the YMCA Wednesday evening.

After fifteen hundred years as patron of the arts, the church began to look upon the arts as worldly, and the artist without a patron began to accept his own tastes as final, resulting in the degeneracy, seen in modern surrealistic art, said Mr. Brennan. The solution, as Mr. Brennan sees it, is "the revival of religion in the hearts of men, which will be reflected in the institutions of the world, including the arts."

Professor Brennan's talk was the first of a series in which the faculty will speak before the weekly meetings of the YMCA, the next being entitled "Evolution." The speaker has not been definitely decided upon.

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THE HOLCAD

Westminster College Student Publication

Vol. LV | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Friday, March 4, 1938 | NO. 19

THIS AGE OF MIRACLES
Wanted:
One book for junior Bible.
Absolutely Must Have.
HARRY SHOUP

Library To Open In Mid-April

Completion Awaits Delivery Of Furniture, Patton Announces

Declaring that delivery of furniture would determine the date for completion of the library, Business Manager H. R. Patton announced Wednesday that the building could not possibly be in use before the middle of April.

With stack shelving already in place and the wooden shelves of the reading rooms to be installed within a week, most details will be completed by the end of March. Charging desks for the second floor stacks and periodical room will not be placed until March 31.

Floors Near Completion

Composition block floor coverings in hose, green, grey, tan, and brown have already been laid in most of the smaller rooms and should all be done by the seventeenth.

Overhead lighting fixture have been installed and indirect lights will be placed in their troughs as soon as shelving is completed. However, book moving will be impossible until the last of March.

Furniture, Building Same Period

Complementing the psuedo-Gothic construction of the building will be the regular reading room furniture, adapted from the early Jacobean style, all wood, sturdily built, and with turned leg construction.

Informal furniture similar to that found in the average living room will furnish the browsing room located just off the Main Reading room and will also be found in the student's lounge on the first floor and the faculty club room in the basement. Shelves, woodwork, and wooden furniture will all be finished in light oak.

YMCA Group Holds Panel Discussion

YWCA freshmen commission carried out a panel discussion on "Sincerity" at the regular meeting, Wednesday in Browne Hall lounge.

Margaret Hopkins summed up the angles of sincerity in friendship, work, song, membership, convictions, and forgiveness. Further opinions on each of these matters were presented by Martha Lou Reid, Lucille Denny, Joyce Hansen, Betty Stephenson, Dorothy Walburg, and Janet Reed. Following the discussion Mary Lyons and Ruth Maxwell closed the meeting with a duet.

4 Years Ago This Issue

By Joe Young

March 1, 1935

John Lawther, head Titan mentor, along with 'Doc' Carlson of Pitt and 'Chick' Davies of Duquesne was today honored with a membership on the All-American board of Basketball coaches.

March 3, 1935

The Argo staff today announced a photography contest open to all students. Awards and prizes will be awarded according to merit by Prof. Harold Brennan.

March 3, 1935

Wes Bennett, nations leading baskelball scorer, adds to an amazing average as season closes. To date the Titan star has piled up a 14.5 point average per game. Bennt's total nears the 1000 mark with the 28 point showing against Rider college.

March 4, 1936

Target closes Official drive for new songs with eight members of the faculty and administration participating. Dean Mary E. Turner and Professors Edward Freeman, Dorothy Kirkbride, Alan B. Davis, Gordon B. Nevin, Ada Peabody, Ben Euwema and R. X. Graham have written words for songs to be printed in a Westminster song booklet.

Charming Smile --- Ideal Coed



Black-haired, blue-eyed, five feet, one inch tall, Marjorie Dunn was named by the senior class of Westminster as the coed having the most charming smile.



Mary Boyd, a blue-eyed blonde and one of the May Queen attendants in last year's court was selected as the ideal girl by a recent student poll.

Mountford Speaks At Chapel Honoring High Scholarship

Honoring fifty-eight 1937-38 students and forty-nine second semester 1936-37 students, Dr. Leslie Mountford, new Bible department assistant, spoke to the student chapel audience on "Scholarship", quoting on the subject from authorities in the field of letters.

Non-sorority and non-fraternity groups, represented by Leah Naugle and Milton Shearer, received the Westminster scholarship cups, awarded annually to the group on campus with the highest scholastic average. Edith Irvin and Earl Wright received the Greek cups for Kappa Delta and Delta Phi Sigma, now a part of TUO.

The seven highest honor students from this year's student group receiving straight "3" averages are: Howard Dinsmore and Jean Shrader, seniors; Leah Naugle, Joyce Beatty, James Shear, and Charles Willis, juniors; and Pauline Bruce, sophomore. Only three, Grace Kriess, senior, Jean Heinrich, junior, and Elizabeth Ofrazia, sophomore, from last year's group have "3" averages.

Masquers Will Sponsor Cut-Rate Party Tonight

The co-eds will "swing" to the music of phonograph records tonight at the "cut-rate" 'party sponsored by Masquers in the dining room of Hillside from 8:30 to 11:30.

Tickets can be purchased at the door for 38¢ per couple.

They Must Shrink

Fear of seeing the last of the Towering Titans is not a new found fear to Westminster Alumnus fans. Back in 1934 rumors and Holcad articles expressed a fear when Lawther only produced two six-foot-four basketeers.

Debaters Travel South In April

Last minute plans for the debate trip will take the varsity squad as far south as Atlanto, Georgia the early party of April.

Included in the schedule will be thirteen debates, ten of them with decisions. The first clash will be with Davidson college. Davidson, North Carolina, on April 6. For three days following this, the group will participate in the Grand eastern Debate tournament at Winthrop college, Rockhill, South Carolina. In this series, competition will be against such schools as the Universities of Minnesota and Florida.

Travel South

Continuing south the next contest will be April 11 at Emery university, Atlanta, Georgia. Then, one closing session will follow at West Virginia Wesleyan, Buckhannon, West Virginia on April 13. The N.L.R.B. question will be the subject of these various meetings.

On March 4 the freshmen group, including Jane McKee and Paul Horn of the the affirmative and Glenn Lotz and Minter Snyder of the negative, will join a debate session at Pitt.

Towering Titans End Court Careers As Hannum's Scots, Wolf Pack, Tackle Locals

Clark, Everhart Of Waynesburg Test Backus-Krivosh Combination; Combs, Stark, Miller, Head Tech Basketeers

Riding a six-game victory wave, and seeking to add two final scalps to an already successful court season, Washabaugh's cagers await invasions by Waynesburg's Wolfpack and Tech's Tartans. Krivosh, Backus, Demo, and Gilliland will play their final 80 minutes for the Blue and White in tomorrow evening's battle with the Yellow Jackets and Tuesday's encounter with erratic Tech.

Boasting one of the district's better fives, and ired by a two-week old Titan win, Wolf's tribe, paced by 'Speed' Clark, high scoring forward, and Everhart, veteran long shot artist, will enter the local lair determined to trade shot for shot with Demo and company in what promises to be a typical Jacket-Titan melange of pass interceptions and foul shots.

Clark Returns

Clark will attempt to better last season's three point evening which saw Paul Backus cover the back court with a curtain of waving arms, screeching howls, and nimble underpins.

Memories of last year's hectic Tech game come with Max Hannum Tuesday night and if diminutive 'Buzzy' Greenburg and Combs break loose with a flurry of long shots, Titans fans will suffer memories of

(Continued on Page 3)

Robbe, Barr Get First Prizes

Amateur Photographers Win With Box Cameras

Competency and efficiency of composition with a simple box camera won the prize awards for the Argo-News Bureau sponsored student photography contest. The display which was held in the commuters room the early part of this week, consisted of 29 enlargments from 13 entries.

Mr. Hugh Grove, the Eastman Store Manager from Pittsburgh, judged the pictures on exhibit and chose nine, three from each group.

Winners

Campus Architecture: Deep Summer, Michael Robbe; Winter Shadows Michael Robbe; Sunset on Old Main, James Clements.

Candid Snapshots: Kitchen Police, Michael Robbe; Gone to the Grill, Floyd Ewalt; Table Top Photography, Robert Galbreath.

General Photography: American Alps, William Barr; Winter Over Minnowland, Harlan Schaffer; Queen of Hearts, Fern Lowman.

Senior Girls Insist $150 Wage Essential

How much should a couple earn before considering marriage?

The average minimum salary demanded by senior women according to their answers in the questionnaire was $150 a month, although 25% refused to settle for less than $200.

Men and women broke even on the question of a woman holding a job after marriage, but a slight majority of the co-eds preferred to take their conventional place in the home.

Only 5% of the women would consider non-college husbands, while 25% of the men expressed willingness to wed women without degrees. Neither group had a preference for Westminster college mates as shown in the survey.

Major Character Roles Are Recast

Jacques and Touchstone, two major character roles from "As You Like It," have been recast with Hal Reifer as Jacques and William Long as Touchstone.

Others to be cast in the March 15-21 production are: Paul Rood, Charles, the wrestler; John Galbreath, Le Beau, an attendant; and Marian Thompson, Audrey, a country lass courting Touchstone.

Since the Rotary club of New Wilmington and Mercer are planning to attend, an extra showing will be given, March 21.

Paul Rood, former Navy man with previous experience in wrestling, will coach the wrestling scenes.

Electric Scoreboard In Use Tomorrow

A tribute to 12 years of championship basketball and honoring this seson's four graduating seniors, Westminster's first electric scoreboard will be ready for service when the Titans tip-off against Waynesburg tomorrow evening.

Support from alumni, Pi Delta Epsilon, advertisers, Argo, and loyal students, made the board possible but at least 300 of the souvenir Tech programs must be sold in order to clear expenses.

Featuring a green and white color design, these programs will present the Tech-Kiltie lineups, pictures of Washabaugh's Titans, and a special space for the basketeers' autographs.

Outing Club To Hold Party In Mercer Road Cabin

Dorothy Robins, president of the Outing club has appointed Mary Campsey chairman of the rules committee and Miriam Russell, head of the house committee.

Dues will be paid in the form of furnishings. The club will hold a clean-up and decorating party, March 19, at the remodeled cabin on the Mercer road.

"Tra-la, Tra-la, Syringa Vulgaris," As One Would Say In Sesquipedalian Language

By Elizabeth Caughey

If the Autocrat of the Breakfast-Table, who declares that he is "omniverbivorous," that is to say, he has an extravagent appetite for language, were to visit Westminster's campus, he would, no doubt, detect a litigious feeling between those on the campus who use a sesquipedalian word occasionally and those who can't or don't.

He would detect also that it is the student, struggling to graduate with a B.S. degree, who is held in contempt by his fellow classmates, the aspiring A.B.'s, because he seems to be above unlettered jargon. When outside of his natural environment, the laboratory, the chemistry student would be accused of pedantism should he mention to his room-mate (a Liberal Arts student) that he has been working all afternoon preparing chlorine from hydrochloric acid and an oxidizing Agent or that, he has just read an article on some physico-chemical measurements of some new aenesthetics.

If a student in biology should call the lilac that blooms in the springtime, Syringa vulgaris, or if he should say, "I see there is an abundance of Taraxacum officinale, (Common Dandelion) on the campus lawn", it would be considered an ostentatious display of learning. Yet, if that student were to describe a leaf as ovate-deltoid, the margins closely pectinate or sharply dentate, even a convention of biologists who understand only French or German would have some idea as to what the leaf really looked like.

Perhaps, one of the reasons that students of science use such words is because they have been taught to look upon such words in much the same manner as the Autocrat, who said, "I can swallow most words, and chew such as I cannot swallow." And now, to all those who still maintain the viewpoint that scientific language is verbose in everyday living, let this illustration from a recent magazine show the modern viewpoint. A hint for the modern parent: instead of holding a family spelling bee when there's c-a-n-d-y around that b-a-b-y can't have and when you want to slip off for an evening at the m-o-v-i-e-s, keep your secret thus:

Announce to the missus that you have brought home two and a half kilograms of high-grade cacio-sucrase and that, following the evening meal, a dissociation with the local environment will be followed by a transitory mental absorption in neoteric flicker artistry projected from 35-millimeter cellulose-acetate images.

Our Last Mixture Of The Lion And Titan Blue And White

HOLCAD editorials and Holcad sport pages have played up John Lawther during the past two years and the paper has been severely criticized for such a stand. Graham, Hulme, and Lawther, were and still are the three musketeers, and before we turn to a new, and apparently equally bright era of Titan athletics, we take a glance at the last of Lawther's Westminster handiwork.

In the late fall of 1934, Backus, Demo, Gilliland, and Krivosh panted with a squad preparing for a trip to Madison Square Garden, and soon after Christmas, 'Chink' was soaking a charley horse in his tub at the New Yorker while the boys followed 'Jake' around the big town, and again in 1935, wet snow tumbled on a turbulent campus, defiant students spouted and pleaded, Backus' fingers itched for a forbidden basketball, and at 5:30 p. m., the Youngstown grin crinkled above the Browne Hall waiter's coat as the holiday ended. In '34 and again in '35, Lawther screamed at the slim curly-head who ran and ran—and ran on into position as perhaps the greatest of all-time Titan forwards, and 'Susie' blushed and the unruly lock dangled nervously as the bellowing black trousers moved along the gym balcony, black trousers, which in eleven years brought Westminster four district and six conference titles.

On the eve of Grover Washabaugh's first successfull season at Westminster, the Holcad turns with pride to a new system, bids farewell to John Lawther of Penn State, and prepares to look for the last time at the four men, who in the eyes of every junior and senior, are the last of the courtmen whom Jess Carver called the 'Towering Titans!'

Yes, We Are Griping At Last Week's Non-Griping Editorial

IT'S ALWAYS interesting when the pot calls the kettle black and when last week's guest editorial writer announced to the campus that too many students of the past four classes were griping specialists, he failed to give any reason for the wave of criticism, simply because he intimated that there were no causes.

Not professing to be a barometer of student opinion, but very much interested in a throat-cutting condition which may effect one of the district's finer colleges, the Holcad begs to differ with the guest editorialist when it says that 'something is rotten in Denmark'. If 50,000,000 Frenchmen can't be wrong, it also follows that our classmates cannot be completely in the dark.

We May Be Wrong -- And Yet We Wonder And Wonder

WITH slight reference to the paragraph above, we wonder why students were not notified when the ex-dean received a letter which stated that the State Department of Health was prepared to offer free Wasserman tests to any students who desired to have them.

Again we refer to a letter in last week's Holcad which criticized our one-sided stand in regard to school action on tests for syphilis when the college already has a system of medical examinations for new students.

Why not bring in a competent, neutral medical authority; have him stand in a shadow while the kids get their quick mass-action examinations, and ask him how much valuable time is being wasted.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Now that you are all nicely settled in your dormitory room and have been attending classes for at least five months this school year, we are giving you a gentle jolt from an educating easterner that maybe it's all a waste of time.

Simmons Colleges' president is the jolter, and here's the jolt: "Don't assume that your...life is blighted...if (you don't) go to college." But, if you're already there, says he, "college work should be above all, an intellectual experience."

State College, Pa.—(ACP)—Joe College reads like an 8-year old third-grader, and at least one college professor is doing something about it.

Dr. Emmet A. Betts of Pennsylvania State College has conducted exhaustive researches which proves his point, and he is now treating 31 students in his "reading clinic".

"Persons who have the reading abilities of children in the third grade of public schools have been found among college students," Dr. Betts said. "The fact that they are doing acceptable college work, although handicapped by rudimentary reading, is a glowing testimonial to their general intelligence."

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SPORTS EDITOR - - - - - WILLIAM HOOP, '39
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Apple Polishin'

By McMUNN

Miss Florence White...historically minded Spanish teacher from Ohio who received her BA and MA degrees in four years at Ohio State ...after teaching English, geography and history at a Puerto Rican junior high school...and taking time off during her Christmas holidays to dash down to a Venezuelan bull fight...she was most impressed on her arrival in U. S. by the fact that American children can speak English and wear clothes...Incidentally, this Theta U believes her Puerto Rican "Angelitos", as her cherubs were referred to, are much smarter than average American children of the same age...after studying at the Sorbonne and teaching in Texas. Miss White greeted Westminster in 1928...she is greatly interested in peace movements—current affairs...and...dotes on picnicking and chewing gum while exploring country roads in her Ford ...she is a firm believer in the old Spanish custom of working late... and...sleeping later...her plans for the summer include work at Wisconsin on her Ph.D.

Poet's Corner

By James V. Baker

A Review of
"Conversation at Midnight"
By Edna St. Vincent Millay
Harper & Brothers, New York, 1937

It's a bull session in rhyme. If men were demigods, they might talk like this:

English literature is distinguished for many splendid sonnets. Edna St. Vincent Millay has written some worthy to be placed beside the greatest in English, sonnets that do not suffer at all in comparison with Shakespeare's. One would therefore expect "Conversation at Midnight" to be an intellectual plane higher than most ordinary talk, and so it is. But one is also amazed at her knowledge of the way in which men really do talk, and especially of the way in which men talk when they are at ease, after the ladies have withdrawn. It's a true bull session in which everything under the sun is frankly discussed—dogs, war, women, communism, and the gullible public who swallow any sort of advertising "blurb". Certain words are employed which formed no part of the vocabulary of a Victorian young lady. Could it have been at Vassar that she picked them up? Wherever it was, she has set men down exactly, and one might easily go on to found a theory of poetry upon these lyrics, a theory that some of the best poetry is written in the natural rhythm of animated talk.

Memorable or quotable sayings abound; for instance, this:

"Innocence is like a tooth; once it is drawn, it never grows again."

"The world stinks, and I cannot get to windward of it."

After all, what is the difference between Millay's "Conversation at Midnight" and Hogarth's "Modern Midnight Conversation"? Hogarth's picture is cruder, perhaps, but the net result is the same; both parties drink more than is good for them, and next day will have a hangover.

Sidelong Glances

BY LONG

Robert White Mulholland...26 years and 6 feet...the pre-ministerial with the elegant smile... hails from Pittsburgh across the street from South Hills high... likes sports...knows enough about basketball, tennis, swimming to be an amateur, says he, even though he played football in high school ...no gastronomical preferences... his hobby as present is tap dancing, fevvinsake...well-liked, Muldutch is also a departmental assistant... Who's Who, Karux president for two years, Sphinx, and YM, he is definitely a campus blueblood... Ingold, Weber, and Christy his friends, grey his color, tan his shoes, and his only boast is having belonged to the non-frat team who beat all the frats, remember?... wears no jewelry; slim, sincere, sauve, and...Fipee.



Holcadabra . . .

By "Butch"

By Rex Rowland

Realizing that a skunk gets into trouble because of the publicity it gives itself, this column will today take pity on those whose egos appear to be as sensitive as their noses and will confine itself to generalities.

—o—

Why is it that Miss Schulz for the past couple of weeks has become sort of a general delivery box for letters from begriped students who have tried to camouflage their pettiness by signing with phony names?

—o—

The answer, of course, is—GRIPE. But why?

The real reason behind it all is the same reason that can be given in answer to a couple of other questions, namely: Why do Westminster "eds" and co-eds go home over the week-ends, and why do alumni descend like a plague into the eating clubs of the frat houses as soon as the week-ends begin?

In trying to figure this out, let's begin by saying that there's nothing much to do to make the hours less drab at Westminster except to date. But of those who are eligible for this pastime on the co-ed side of the ledger, what have we got? Girls who are engaged, and girls who are too young to be engaged. And on the male side, men who would like to date the girls already engaged, but who are repelled by the thou-shalt-not glitter of engagement rings, and men who decamp for home rather than put up with girls who should have graduated from high school before coming to college.

—o—

Now, what is left for a week-end at Westminster? Browne hall, Hillside, sorority houses, and lodges filled with alumni, who are chiselling in on the only late-hour nights of the under-graduates, picking churches and setting dates, and, on the other hand, boycotted from all this, wondering why they didn't go home, sit the gripers, with nothing to do but write letters to Miss Schulz.

Remedy? Fewer alumni, week-ends just once a month, and more engaging but not engaged co-eds.

Something Arty

By Marty

Twenty more shopping days until the Junior Prom—So gals get on the war paint and get to work. Combination outfit suggested for hunting: Becky Hely's blue and rose plaid wool skirt; Mary Boyd's sky blue sweater; Twit Mellor's aged saddle shoes; topped by Dotty Sloan's gray plaid tweed reversible coat, in case it rains, and it probably will; and on the head a linen scarf worn like one of the peasantry or otherwise, or if you prefer the formalities—a Breton.

In the shops are seen flowers—thousands of them, every size, color, and flavor—and they are decorating everything. For example, a beige peanut bonnet hung with a long veil and planted with a whole garden of flowers. New wrinkle in the pas[illegible] suede bolero idea is a long sued[illegible] sash to match to wrap around THE waist. The handbag department reports—: A handbag shaped like a basketball with a net around it—like one that Laughing Boy Demo has just sunk; one fluted in the form of a seashell; and one like an Arabian water bag—with a drawstring neckline effect.

Only six more shopping days 'till the Browne Hall party, gentlemen—so if you are going hunting, too, in a subtle manner (not obvious like that old smooth apple Ridge) may we suggest a combination: anybody's trousers; Bill Long's tile brush-wool sweater, a clean shirt; the Princeton Rumor's, Mr. Yingling, saddle shoes, worn in the East, but seldom seen on our western campus; outfit covered by Andy Demo's gabardine coat, and worn with Russ Lieby's tricky wool and leather gloves. (Addition of a good long piece of line might help a little.)

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WILLIAM M. DUFF
PRESIDENT, THE EDWARD A. WOODS CO.
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Sport Scribs

No district championship for the Titans...that's what Jess Carver, Pittsburgh sport writer seems to think. At least he picked the Glenville Teachers as tops in the district, leaving the Blue and White cagers completely out of the running despite convincing victories over Pitt, Waynesburg, W & J, Villanova and Bethany in their championship recognition. It seems the Pioneers from Glenville have some 20 odd consecutive wins to their credit, not over outstanding teams of course, but victories just the same. They win them the tough way...close calls against the Bearcats from St. Vincent, Bethany's Bisons, and their biggest claim to fame, a victory over Waynesburg. Yep, they're the 'real McCoy', as the boys say.

Just about two years ago, that same Glenville team was taking regular trouncings from invading Titan fives, who wedged them in between Bethany and Waynesburg games, to give the sub a little exercise. The same crew who went through their paces two years are still going through them, but they are of championship calibre this year, at least Mr. Carver thinks so. Too bad Westminster schedule makers left the Pioneers off this year; maybe beating that outstanding outfit would give the Blue and White some possibility of recognition on Pittsburgh's sport pages.

—o—

Following in the footsteps of Dick Watt, Charles "Buck" Jones, another former Titan footballer, plans to enter the United States Air Corps, and will be enrolled at Kelly Field in Texas if he passes his exams in May. Jones played the pivot position on Tom Gilbane's fire eating aggregation in 1935, winning his letter despite an injured back and cracked ribs.

—o—

Reaching the quarter finals in the WPIAL playoffs, Bill Douglass, '34, saw his crack Greensburg outfit drop a close one to a fast stepping McKeesport five at the Pitt Stadium.

Clark Chases Demo In Scoring Race

As if we didn't have enough of a Washabaugh product in Eddie Spotovich who darn near won the Pitt-Westminster game for the Panthers, along comes another — Mercer "Speed" Clark who is second only to Demo in district scoring.

Last year when the Wolfpacks were in New Wilmington, Clark, who was then leading the district scoring, returned home to Waynesburg in an embarrassing situation. The Titans had him quite bottled up. Quite so—for he only got one basket in each half.

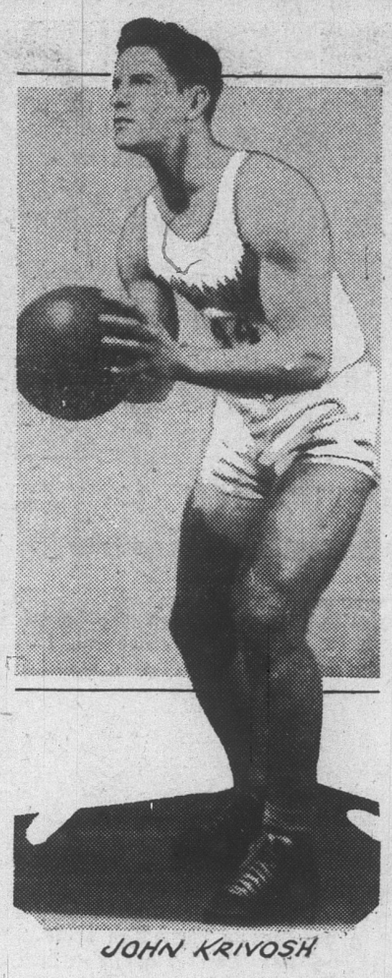
"Speed" has dumped all that responsibility on Demo now, and he'll aim to "score" things up a little. At any rate, spectators tomorrow night will have to have one eye on Demo and the other on Clark, which will probably send them home cross-eyed; because this is going to one heck of a Demo-vs-Clark affair.

Taps For The Towering Titans



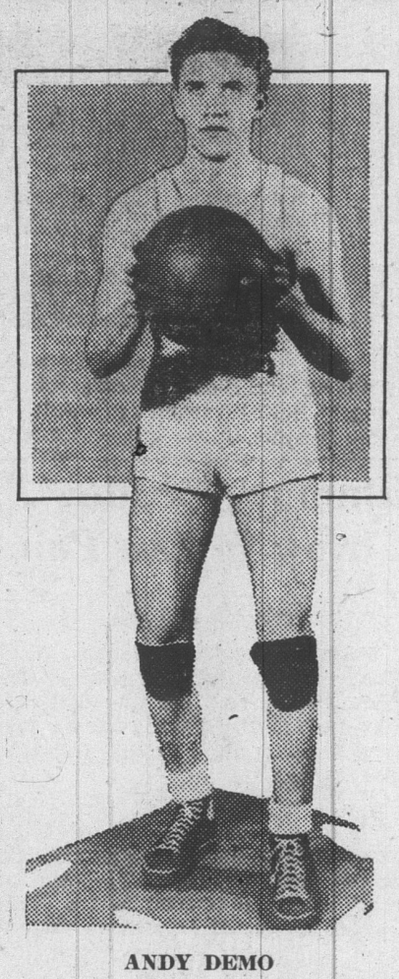
PAUL BACKUS

Spring of 1937...Schoenfeld looping hoops from deep center, Kiesel leaping to lay the leather in the basket...sweat on the bleachers...and in the deep corners the 'Shadow' swishing defeat to mighty George Washington...fall of '37...hook shots that stabbed hungry nets while Wildcats clawed...and in the stadium Panthers dangling hopelessly on a last second grin...'money player', Sharon's roomie and the guy who likes to watch Andy throw them up.'



JOHN KRIVOSH

Fall of 1934 and to the home of the Bennetts', Hunnekes, and Sweeneys', came 200 pounds of Sharon, with all the rippling grace of a jungle cat, polished ease of a veteran, skill to pass with Henry Hunneke and a friendly "hey, Mac" for all comers. For three years one of the finest rearcourt men and team players in the district Westminster's last great Lawther-coached guard.



ANDY DEMO

Substitue for 'Wes'...battered by tough Titans of other years and receiver of the thousand Lawther scoldings...the Johnstown flash takes the floor tomorrow night, ranked by New Wilmington's critical court eyes as the equal of All-Eastern Bennett, and All-American O'Donovan..14.5 points per game by the district's leading exponent of the soon-to-be-famous one-hand type of basketball shot...the laughing boy who lives across the hall from the Titan defense.

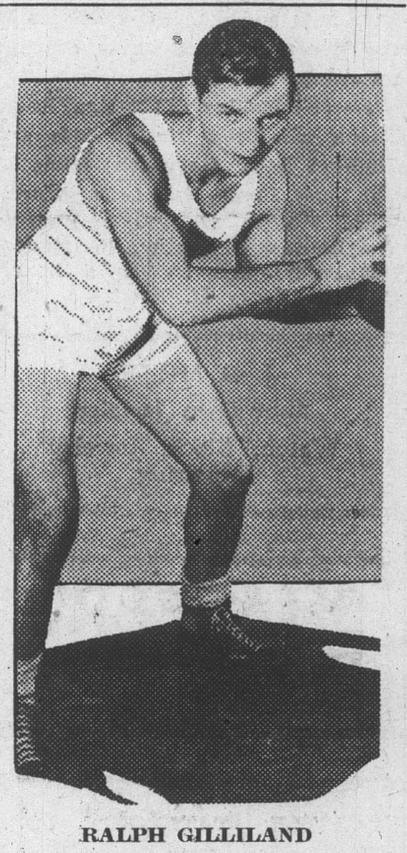
Page Paul's Dad

Always in the same seat in the balcony facing the Titan basketball squad game after game for the past four years has been Westminster's Number 1 fan, Mr. William John Backus, who roots and pulls for the local five, applauds good plays, and comments on officials' decisions just like any college student.

Mr. Backus, father of the varsity center, travels to New Wilmington for every game, and sometimes goes to matches away to see his son play. He knows the rules well and often commends Paul on his work on the court.

The Number 1 fan has seen many interesting matches and thinks the recent Pitt game is about the closest he ever wants to see. Mr. Backus also believes that Krivosh and Demo, of this year's squad, are two of the best players he has seen perform.

It will be a hard thing for Mr. Backus to see Paul leave the floor during the Carnegie Tech game Tuesday for the last time; but he'll still continue to be a Titan rooter.



RALPH GILLILAND

The slow-moving blackhead who saves the Titans with long shots when they can't count under the basket...like 'Shadow' he has a nose for the hoop when the going gets tough...one of the few home town boys who made good in a Blue and White line-up...left a crack Delt inter-mural team to prep under Lawther and break into the big-time under Roark last year...has a fine hook shot but 'Dexter' looks best on the long loopers and 'pop' shots from just beyond the foul circle.

Browne Hall Plans Annual House Party As Carnival

Opening the spring social season Saturday, March 12, will be the Campus Carnival, this year's version of the Browne Hall house party.

To be held in the Browne Hall lounge from 8 to 11, it will feature games as well as dancing to Bill King's orchestra.

Decorations will be based on the carnival theme.

Council Movie

"The Big Broadcast of 1937" will by the student council-sponsored movie on Friday evening March 11. Admission will be twenty cents for the 7 and 9 o'clock performances.

TUO's, Kaps Lead In Ping Pong Loop

Two days of intramural ping-pong wound up Wednesday night with the J. Andrews-coached TUO A and B crews tied with the Kap A and B outfits for first place in their loops and the Phi Pi C aggregation tied with the TUO's for first place in the C loop.

The Kaps got away to a fast start in the A loop Tuesday night by sweeping all three matches with their Phi Pi opponents. K. Smith, Kap cut shot artist, upset Shear, Phi Pi captain in two straight games to sweep the first match. McGeoch, Kap slam ace, was extended in the second match to beat D. Wallace, another slam devotee, two games out of three. In the final A match Leiby, Kap drive specialist, downed K. Patton, Phi Pi slam shot, two games out of three.

Kaps Win

Repeating their A performance, the New Castle streeters swept three B matches from their Phi Pi foes Tuesday night. In the first match two slam artists faced each other, with W. Harris downing the Waugh avenuer Tom Patton. Similarly in the second match, Gehr, Kap whiz exponent, annexed two games from Mercer, Phi Pi hot shot. Morris made it three in a row by defeating J. Davis, Phi Pi cut shotter.

Furnace Hillers

In making its initial appearance of the ping-pong season, the Furnace Hillers' A team swept two out of three matches with the last place Phi Pi's Wednesday night. After Phi Pi captain Shear had swept two straight games from E. Wright, TUO defensive star; Weddle, top-spinning Furnace Hiller shot, trimmed D. Wallace two out of three games, and Kennedy, TUO flick shot, won two from K. Patton, hard hitting Waugh Avenuer.

The TUO B crew duplicated the A's performance by tripping the Phi Pi's B outfit. Lukon, TUO slam specialist, took the opening match by sweeping two from J. Davis. Grubb, TUO drive devotee, then downed Mercer two out of three games, and Dunn, TUO block baller won two games from T. Patton.

Winding up Wednesday's ping-pong activities, the Phi Pi C team annexed three wins at the expense of the cellar languishing Kap C outfit, with Warner, Lewis, and Howell winning their matches from Logan, Nelson, and Hazlett.

Locals Tackle Wolfpack, Scots In Final Tilts

Blue And White Seek 15th, 16th Wins For Best Year Since '35

(Continued from Page 1)

a cocky Altoona Patt who hot-handed a mediocre Kiltie team to victory over Roark's men last March.

Mediocre Tech

Victims of Pittsburgh, Duquesne, Penn State and championship Temple, the Hannum men are due for a rebound and Washabaugh will depend on Krivosh and Backus for a defense to stop the point-hungry Miller and Stark.

Titans Finish

Averaging 14.5 points per game, Andy Demo will enter the remaining two games, a marked man, to nad an already brilliant floor season, and for the last times Backus and Krivosh will feed the leather, while Gilliland takes his final set shots from the deep side.

Kenny Grubb's knee continues to improve and the big three-letter man will be ready for action along with the speedy Miller, whose ankle is still weak.

Inter-Class Teams Clash For Title

Class supremacy is at stake as the frosh and sophs battle today and the junior and seniors meet tomorrow in the struggle for the inter-class championship. The winners of the two frays will meet Tuesday for the coveted toga.

At present the seniors stack up as the most powerful aggregation, and are favored to win the title. With such intra-mural cage stars as Weddle, Paris, Thompson, Mulholland, Hite, and Davis in the lineup, the fourth year men will be hard to stop.

The juniors, who as sophomores last year went to the finals, will have Throop, Dunn, R. Myers, Lauterbach, Wright, and Sadler as tentative starters when they clash with the seniors tomorrow afternoon. R. Myers, former varsity man, and Throop, lanky pivot man, will be depended on to do the scoring for the juniors.

This afternoon the freshmen and sophomores will meet in the first of the inter-class games. Boasting such men as Mamula, K. Myers, Means, Riblet, and Barr, the yearlings will have a strong outfit to meet the sophomores, who will show the Smiley boys, Shoup, Thomas, Dahlburg, Laposki, and Harris among their starters.

Independent League

Undefeated in their seven games, the Full House, paced by Myers, Thompson, and Throop, won the Indepent league first half title by overwhelming all opposition in what proved to be a runaway race after the Ineligibles folded up. Plans for a second half to start next week are being formulated in the gym office, and a number of new teams are expected to sign up.

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NEW CASTLE

Society Spinning Wheel

By Marv

The Phi Pi's are going to have the Pleasantville high school basketball team down for the Waynesburg game. The team, their Coach, Chuck Schmitt, and Coach Washabaugh will be entertained at dinner.

—O—

The Kap's have pledged James Barnett recently. A committee of their alumni who are making plans for their banquet this spring in celebration of their seventy-fifth anniversary were guests at the Kap house for dinner and went to the game afterwards. The committee is Fillmire Campbell, of New Wilmington, Doctor H. H. Donaldson, Mr. McNaugher, John Miller, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. Neville, of Sharon.

—O—

The Alpha Gamma pledges were entertained at the home of Mrs. E. B. Russell last Tuesday night. Mrs. Russell gave a talk on rules of charm. The A G's are having a feed for the rest of their pledges this week-end.

—O—

The Beta Sig's had a theater party for the pledges Tuesday night at New Castle. Their pledge officers are: Martha MacLauchlan, president; Beth Robins, vice president; Helen Porter, secretary; and Jean Osberg, treasurer.

—O—

The Chi O's had a feed in their suite Wednesday night for their pledges. The members took a sorority test this week.

—O—

The pledge officers of the Sigma Kappa sorority are Sarah Thompson, president; Naomi Woods, vice president; Marilyn Conrad, secretary; and Betty Davis, treasurer.

—O—

Visitors: Harry Headley and Otto Manse, at the TUO House occasionally; Libby Charles, K D; Marty McClester Alpha Gam; and Nancy Lybarger, Theta U, who is coming Saturday to stay till Tuesday.

—O—

The Kap house is due for a little excitement on the week-end of March 11 when the pledges take over under pledge captain Joe Young to arrange for the annual novelty pledge house party.

Yellow Jacket Heavy Artillery - - - Clark And Co



Boasting an early season ten-game win streak which included wins over Slippery Rock, Geneva and Duquesne, Waynesburg's Jackets end Coach Wolf's tenth year of successful mentoring at the Red and Black School when they tackle the Titans tomorrow evening. McKay, senior forward, counted 18 points, "Speed' Clark, 17, and center Bouldin, 15, as the Wolfpack smashed St. Vincent Tuesday evening.

'Bumpy', 'Shadow', 'Speedo', 'Dexter' To Throw In Last Points Tuesday Night

By Mike Robbe

Four seniors, Paul Backus, John Krivosh, Andy Demo, and Ralph Gilliland, will crawl into the Westminster basketball uniforms for the last time Tuesday night against Carnegie Tech.

Local fans have had more than their share of the game in seeing these fellows play. They're the last of the Lawthermen, and the last of that great 1936-combination that won three out of four in an eastern road trip that boasted victory in Madison Square garden.

It's been a long time since we've seen a pair of backcourt men perform like the Backus-Krivosh combination which has been rated the best in the district and among the best in the country. As a freshman, Backus saw lots of action, and was the cause of much dispute two years ago when he was ruled off the squad by the dean. Krivosh has been a varsity player ever since his freshman days, too.

Demo

Enough has been said about Demo in these columns; and he hasn't been over-rated either. Scoring 260 points, with the season not over yet, speaks for itself. It seems that Demo is the center of every defensive attack and yet he continues to "chalk 'em up."

The coolness of Gilliland's play has been unusual in the Titan style, but still he has won many games for Westminster. Always a favorite of New Wilmington fans (his home town) he has seldom disappointed them.

Seniors Will Teach In Assuit

McGill, Sturgeon Receive Contracts; Sowash To Teach In Alexandria

Lois McGill, who graduated last year with the degree of bachelor of music and has been completing work this year for a bachelor of arts degree with a major in French, has received a three-year contract to teach piano in the Pressly Memorial institute, an American mission school for girls at Assiut, Egypt.

Also going to Assiut will be Thomas Sturgeon, senior English major and assistant in the department. Mr. Sturgeon has received a three-year contract to teach English at the American Mission college for men.

Eleanor Sowash, '31, who at present is teaching commercial subjects in the New Wilmington high school, will go to Alexandria, Egypt, next fall. She will teach in the American Mission Commercial school in that city.

Miss McGill is the daughter of Ralph Gibson McGill who was for many years a missionary in Egypt, connected with the American university at Cairo, and lost his life there in 1926 while trying to save a missionary woman and some children who had been carried out by the undertow. The new library is named for him.

Mr. Sturgeon is the son of the Reverend Mr. W. S. Sturgeon, pastor of Kingslawn United Presbyterian church in Brooklyn, New York, and also a Westminster graduate of the class of 1901. Miss Sowash is the daughter of Dr. George A. Sowash, formerly missionary in the Sudan for many years.

All three hope to sail together in August, but their plans are still indefinite.

Prof. Freeman Gives Recital For Orpheus

Professor Edward Freeman, Conservatory of Music, will give a piano recital before members of Orpheus March 7.

His program will include: Mendelssohn's Morning Song, Beethovan's Moonlight Sonato, Chopin's Polonaise in A flat major, and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 11.

New Books Supplement Collection In Library

Under the careful selection of Miss Ailman, librarian, many new books have been added to the collection in the library. Among these are the following:

Jewelry Making and Design, Rose; Pueen Elizabeth, Neale; Life and Time of Zola, Josephson; Time of Our Lives, Johns; This Is Our World, Sears; Faithful Wife, Sigrid Undset; The Eighteenth Century in London, Chancellor; and I Was a Share-Cropper, Harry H. Kroll.

A. Lauren Brown To Lecture Tuesday

Presenting an illustrated lecture on "The Blind Spot of Science", A. Lawren Brown, educational director of Investors syndicate, will appear in chapel, Tuesday, March 8.

"Only 2 percent of the American people know how to spend money intelligently . . . What is the cause of depressions? . . . Is it Machines- Or is financial ignorance the cause, . . . Can they be prevented?" Lawrens says, "Yes," and proceeds to tell why he thinks so. He has studied social problems from first-hand sources for thirty years.

Brown's appearance was arranged by O. J. Manse, '36, present program chairman of the Westinghouse In-

German Club Will Show Sound Films Next Week

"The Rhine From Cologne to Mayence" and "Rolling Along," English sound films on Germany, will be shown at the next meeting of the German club in the Little Theatre, Thursday evening, March 10, at 7 o'clock.

At the regular business meeting, March 3, officers were elected, followed by a period of German songs, games, and refreshments.

Prexy Speaks In Eastern Churches

Combining speaking engagements with alumni meetings President Robert F. Galbreath spent the week of February 20 in the East.

Banqueted by alumni in New York and Philadelphia, he also visited Robert Grier, '37, Harvard, Willard George, '36, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Walter Skelly, '21; Wilbur Christy, '33, and Margie S. Christy, '34, Yale Divinity school, and Judge John MacLane, donor of the Robert Gracey Ferguson reading room in the new library.

Congregations which he addressed included churches in Whitinsville, New York; Providence, Rhode Island; and Clinton, Massachussetts.

Y P C U Meeting

Group three will report on recent and worthwhile books at the regular YPCU meeting this week. Mary Reid and Wallace Jamison are planning the program.

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THE HOLCAD

Westminster College Student Publication

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It's the Little Woman
Who Pays At
BROWNE HALL
Tomorrow Night

Frosh Girls Hold Carnival Party

Bingo, Cards Featured As Well As Dancing To Bill King's Orchestra

Featuring carnival atmosphere in terms of derby hats, popcorn, colored lights, and gaudy colors will be the spring's first social affair, the Campus Carnival, to be held tomorrow night from 8-11 in Browne hall lounge.

Bill King's orchestra will furnish music for dancing and the party will also include such games as bingo, cards and other entertainment in agreement with the decoration theme.

Refreshments will be included in the admission fee, $.50 for couples and $.25 for singles. Tickets may be procured at Browne hall, Hillside, Thompson house, and any of the campus lodges.

Special guests and chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Galbreath, Acting Dean and Mrs. John Orr, Dean Mary E. Turner, and Miss Lucille Beerbower.

The party is in charge of Evelyn Hunt, house president, and the house council.

Prom To Feature Spring Atmosphere

Opening the spring festivities in an appropriate manner, Bob Wallace announces that the decorations for the Junior Prom will follow the general scheme of a formal garden.

The smooth music of Major Olmes and his Regiment of Rhythm will swing out in an atmosphere of blue skies, green terraces, a picket fence, and flowers.

The Prom will be held March 25 from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Journalism Students Take Field Trip To Pittsburgh

Pi Delta Epsilon members and journalism students will top off a trip to the new Post Gazette plant and the International News Service office, Tuesday, March 15, by attending "Brother Rat," a comedy depicting life in Virginia Military institute.

Accompanying them will be Mr. Walter Biberich, Mr. Glenn Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Biggs.

4 Years Ago This Issue

By Joe Young

March 9, 1935

LeMonte made Holcad editor by staff heads. Virginia Booth elected managing editor. Anne Kendlehart appointed to news-editor post. Reporters appointed to the staff were: Mary Donson, Melva Kepper, Elizabeth Stranahan, Mary Jane Metzler, Elizabeth MacNab, Martha Ihsen, Robert Weber, Sally Brindle, Martha Yolton, Charles Jones, and Earl Hite.

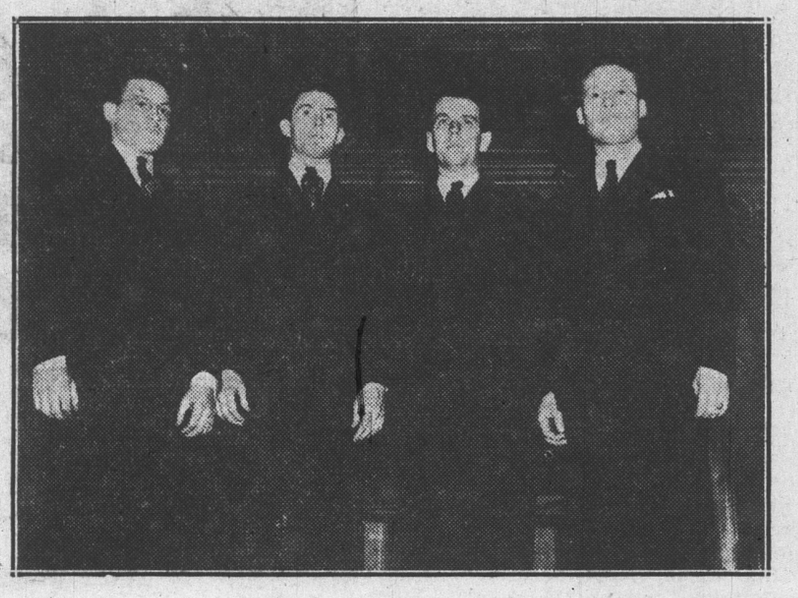
March 10, 1935

Wes Bennett, Star Titan pivot ace, given center berth on mythical All-East team. Jess Carver and the prominent district coaches selected five Titans for all-opponent and all-district teams. The Blue and White floormen round off season with .864 percentage and a ranking with the first five college teams in East.

March 11, 1935

Five fraternities open spring formal dinner-dances Friday evening, March 22. The Delta Phi Sigma will entertain at the Broadhead Hotel, Beaver Falls; the Epsilon selected the Hotel Roosevelt, Pittsburgh. The T.U.O. formal will be at the New Castle Fild club. The Pines will be the spot for the Phi Pi Phi dinner-dance. The Kaps named the Alcoma Country Club, Wilkensburg, for their annual formal.

Westminster's Quartet



Ready to sing anything from spirituals to the most classical selections is the male quartet, l. to r.: Henry Hudson, Kenneth Poulton, Robert Himes, and Eugene McColgin.

Burlap Backdrops Will Baffle Audience At "As You Like It"

"What! No trick scenery for "As You Like It? Joe College looked disappointed, but Jane was sure that Prof. A. T. Cordray wasn't going to let her down altogether. Tapestries and backdrops are slated to fulfill the prop requirements.

But there's a story behind every little backdrop. Izora Mangus has spent many hours and ruined many smocks, to say nothing of the pricks and dirt, sewing the 40 odd feet of burlap together for the castle and forest drops. The castle design will consist of red and green figures on burlap. Even more ingenious will be the forest drop construction. By means of a projector, the picture desired, shepherds and foliage, will be thrown on a canvas and painted.

More Lighting Facilities

Used for the first time in the forthcoming play wil be the new switch board constructed by George McGeoch. Eight resistance dimmers and an outrastat, capable of producing currents up to 4,000 volts, have been installed already and plans are being made to add another 4,000-volt and two 850-volt autrastats.

Exchange visitors to see the innovations in production in the way of obscure scenery, almost intermissionless movement, and streamliniug will be sixteen "Frill and Dagger" members from Geneva. Rotarians fromSharon and New Wilmington will see the March 21 showing of the March 16-21 production and will, in addition, see the interior of the new McGill library.

Student Scholastic Position Improves

Records for last semester indicate an improvement in the quality of work done at the college over that of last year. The percentage of students dropped was a little less than one, the percentage put on probation was about 3.75, and the percentage that made the honor roll was a little over 11.

Last year 2.2 per cent of the student body was dropped the first semester and 1.7 per cent, the second; while the percentage of students put on probation decreased from 7.25 the first semester to 5.5 the second. The honor roll likewise increased from 8.4 per cent to 9.3 per cent.

Debaters Schedule Three Road Trips

Immediately scheduled for the debating team are contests at Shippensburg, March 9; California state teacher's college, March 10; and Waynesburg, March 11.

Entering a tournament at Slippery Rock, Saturday, March 12, will be Paul Horn, Bob Henderson, Charles Shaffer, and Rex Rowland.

Horn, Henderson, and Jack Harris will represent the college at the Penn state Debaters' convention, March 18 and 19.

Mrs. Osgood Is Hostess At Campus Club Tea

The Campus Club held its monthly tea today at the home of Mrs. Harlow S. Osgood. The committee in charge is as follows: Mrs. Osgood, chairman; Miss Corinne Mercer, Mrs. John G. Moorhead, Mrs. G. B. Nevin, Mrs. J. Ralph Neale, and Mrs. A. O. Shaffer.

John Lockhart, '99, Dies In Jameson Memorial Hospital

John P. Lockhart, '99, died at the Jameson Memorial hospital Wednesday morning after a month's illness. An operation preformed several weeks ago failed to improve his condition and since that time he had been critically ill.

A member of the bar since 1902, Mr. Lockhart was a director of the Jameson Memorial hospital, a director of the Citizen's National Bank, a ruling elder and Sunday school teacher in the First United Presbyterian church, a member of Westminster Lodge No. 727, F. & A. M. and the New Castle Consistory.

Surviving are his wife, Agnes Hazen Lockhart, three sons, Clyde, Fred, and Guy, and a daughter, Marion, a senior here.

Miss Peabody To Speak On Music To Education Frat

Miss Ada Peabody will speak on "How We Can Use Music As an Aid in Teaching" at the March 17 meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education frat, at 8:15 in the conservatory.

Dave Henderson will also give a report of his trip to the Kappa Delta Pi national convention at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

"Problems Of Men" Is YMCA Topic

Topic for discussion at the weekly meeting of the YMCA next Wednesday will be "Problems of Men". Dr. Yeager, of Mercer, practicing physician, is being contacted to address the group. It is expected that Dr. Yeager, who spoke before the YMCA last year, will answer questions addressed him by the members.

Student Council Announces Adoption Of Constitution

Prexy Allen Presents Faculty-Approved Document To Holcad, Student Body

Basing their work on a plan calculated to insure more complete student government, the Student Council under the leadership of Ray Allen, has drawn up, and obtained administration approval of a constitution for the student governing group.

Product of a semester's work, the major purpose of the new document as stated in Article II, Section I is to promote student backing for their own representative group, the members of Council.

Representative System

Realizing that much friction between the administration and student body is due to the fact that undergraduates try to deal directly with the head office, Student Council presents the following constitution in the hope that students will permit their problems to reach the administration through the legal medium of their own representatives.



RAY ALLEN

Article I

Section 1: This constitution having been adapted by a unanimous vote of the Student Council, and permission having been granted by the college authorities, there is hereby constituted a council to be known as the Student Council of Westminster college.

Article II

The object of the council shall be:

Section 1: To furnish a representative body of students who, by virtue of their position and influence in student affairs, shall be able to express of their position and influence in student body.

Section 2: To control student conduct; to encourage student activities; and to preside over class elections.

Section 3: To act as a medium

(Continued on Page 4)

Russell Condition

Latest report of Dr. Elmer B. Russell's condition before the paper went to press was that he was getting along as well as could be expected. This word was received Thursday night at 11 o'clock from Boston, where Dr. Russell is recovering from a very delicate operation performed last Wednesday when a tumor was removed from his brain.

Target Will Honor Frosh, Sophs At Scholarship Tea

Honoring the ten girls having the highest scholastic rating in the freshmen and sophomore classes, Target will give a scholarship tea at Hillside, Saturday, March 12 from 4 to 5.

Mrs. John Orr will pour while Dean Mary E. Turner, Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, and Grayce Bell will receive.

Honored sophomore girls are Pauline Bruce, Ruth Johns, Miriam Russell, Marian Igo, Florence Sirb, Evelyn Chambers, Maurine Smith, Margaret McCracken, Helen Stevenson, and Betty Curry.

Freshmen honor girls are Mary Martha Orr, Janet Reed, Mildred Cheers, Lucille Denny, Doris Shelton, Mabel Sheerer, Mary Jane Asper, Catherine Genkinger, Isabel Shane, and Betty Grubbs.

Dead Line Is Set For Library Entries

Names to be entered in the book prize contest are requested before next Wednesday, but will still be accepted after that date, according to Dr. Mary M. Purdy, chairman of the committee.

In addition to the 25 dollar first prize, a second prize of ten dollars will also be awarded this year. A judge from outside the college will select the winning collections during the second week in May.

Any senior is eligible to enter the contest, and quantity will not be the determining factor in choosing the winners. Further details may be obtained by consulting any member of the committee.

Nevin Will Play Clearfield Organ

Gordon Balch Nevin has been engaged by the officers of the First Presbyterian churh of Clearfield, Pa., in connection with the dedication of their rebuilt church and new pipe organ, Sunday, March 13.

In addition to playing the morning service of dedication and an organ recital in the afternoon, Mr. Nevin will also act in behelf of the church as consulting organ expert.

He will make a thorough examination of the mechanical, electrical, and tonal qualities of the organ and render an opinion to the church officers.

Mermaids Prepare Swim Pageant

Lois Elliott as King Ferdinand and Isabelle Patton as the Princess, have the leading roles in "The Princess Learns to Swim", the pageant to be presented by Mermaid members.

Elenor Cowell as Professor Watkins, will teach the side stroke; Dorothy Robins, as Professor Myer, the breast stroke; Beatrice Mellors, as Madame Crossroads, the back stroke, and Helen Pierce, as Professor Cowen, the American crawl.

The ten frogs will do a barn dance, while the thirteen nymphs will participate in a balloon drill.

German Talkies Are Shown At Club Meeting

"Rolling Along" and "The Rhine from Cologne to Mayence", two German talkies, were shown in the Little Theatre, Thursday, March 10, through the courtesy of the German Railroads Information office, New York City.

Group singing of old German folk songs followed.

Block W Will Elect New Officers Tuesday

Block W men will meet in the commuters' room, Tuesday evening at 6:30 to elect officers for the spring semester. Plans for a series of Friday and Saturday afternoon tea dances during the spring session will be discussed.

John Krivosh was president of the club during the fall term.

More Significant Than Any Edit We Might Have Written

—FAREWELL TITANS—
By Walter Biberich

"I HAVE fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness which the Lord, the righteous judge shall give me at that day: and not to me only, but to all them also that love his appearing." II Thimothy 4:7-8.

These words of the great apostle Paul may well serve as parting words for our TITANS. And as the time of departure is come, the last experience of our TITANS is not that of a vessel dismasted just making the harbor; but of a bark, with all sails set proudly returning home after a glorious victory of the year. Titans, it was a noble end!

I firmly believe that the value of our departing TITANS will be determined, not so much by the glory of success, but by the purity of motive, clean sportsmanship and the faithful perserverance in their games, even where the events have sometimes seemed of little consequnce. Indeed Titans, you have fought the good fight, you have finished the course, and where at times we had lost hope, you have kept the faith! And as there is no life of faith, no life of holiness and service and success possible without effort and struggle, we sincerely believe and wish that as you leave our campus, you shall continue to fight a clean fight of life, you shall "run" in life not uncertainly and grasp the passing opportunities firmly, pressing steadily forth with panting breath and every muscle strained to reach your goal in life.

"We shape ourselves the joy of fear
Of which the coming life is made,
And fill our future's atmosphere
With sunshine or with shade.
The tissues of the life to be
We weave with colors all our own,
And in the field of destiny
We reap as we have sown". (Whittier)

Another Student Changes Its Mind - - Charming Custom ! !

Editors Note: 'Junior's second letter to the Holcad appears below, testifying that her previous information was inaccurate. Correct data was obtained through the college authorities. The Holcad had no direct interest when the first letter was printed; as student opinion it was printed. As student opinion, Junior's second letter appears below.

The "Junior" who wrote a letter on the change in entrance requirements two weeks ago wishes to correct several wrong impressions that may have occurred.

Westminster's new rule admitting incoming freshmen in the lower two-fifths of their class in high school upon recommendation of their principal is no different from the procedure used by many of the best colleges in the district, including such schools as Allegheny, and other leading liberal arts colleges in other states.

The older method formerly used by the college, psychological and English examinations, was discovered to be unfair and unpredictable in many instances. Students sometimes in the upper three-fifths of their high school classes were discovered to make lower grades on these tests than occasional students who under the old rule were refused admission.

Under the new rule, therefore, the incoming freshman is "put on his own, to sink or swim." No matter what his high school record, he is given a chance to "make good in college" if his principal thinks he is of the calibre to do college work.

The logical result of the new ruling will be more failures; but it will also insure what is the right of every high school student...the chance to make good in the college of his own choice.

—"Junior"

While coaches from coast to coast discussed the controversial rule eliminating the center jump after field goals, Dr. Marcus Hobart of Northwestern disclosed he had completed experiments purporting to show the new game stimulates heart action of the players to a dangerous degree.

Dr. Hobart, Northwesterns' team physician, said he had tested players after two Big Ten games and found "their normal heart beat of 60 to 90 had increased alarmingly, in one case to 144".

Chief defender is Ward Lambart, Purdue's "wild fox" who has been coaching the fast break in high schools and college for 25 years.

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Apple Polishin'
By McMUNN

Miss Frances Craig-gym instructor — friendliness personified..who after studying at Slippery Rock and securing her BA and MA at Pitt, returned to her alma mater, Slippery Rock to teach...and then dashed over to Westminster...enjoys work here and is particularly interested in helping freshies get adjusted.

With the first signs of Spring, Miss Craig climbs into "Josephine", her '36 Plymouth coupe, with a group of girls—a supply of cooking utensile—frying steaks over an open fire is her idea of heaven.

"Spanky" Craig, as freshies named her on her appearance on campus, is a camp instructor during the summer but occasionally takes time off to do field work for the YMCA in Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh..will play a good game of tennis or hockey anytime and is interested in needle point work.

Culinary ability of getting together a hasty Sunday night snack .. incidentally slips the coffee pot on the stove the very first thing in the morning...and can eat ice cream three times a day...Miss Craig is fascinated by swing...the "Big Apple"—and her affectionate wire-haired terrier, "Patches."

Something Arty
By Marty

By Wayne Everhart

Since the owner of this "arty" column tucked her pencil behind her ear and packed her typewriter in the rumble seat for a short leave of absence, I'm the victim. Not being very much in "vogue", I fear my ability to tell you what to wear will have to be substituted by my telling you "wear" to go to school if you want to be fashionable.

—O—

Just put your high school diploma in your trunk and truck off to the Market street academy along the Neshannock stream.

As soon as you hit the campus, drop in, and tell Angel Ammon, dean of the college, that you have the grades. If you are one of the fairer sex, I suggest you visit Deane Rosenberger and get the rules on how to live **In The Dorm.**

—O—

If you want to register classical, seel Legal Williams of the Law Department, Standish Chambers of the American History Dep't., or Prof. Ode Grubb of the 18th Century classes. On the other hand, perhaps you're one of those college youngsters who has a maladjusted personality, so it would be advisable for you to Moody Hogg in 308 and get a few pointers on psychology.

—O—

Then, too, you may go in for the sporting line, so why not visit the gym and meet our trio of noted instructors—Clay Poole, swimming; Fall Genkinger, tumbling; Elizabeth Roess track trainer; and last but not least, the boxing coach, Knox Baird. They'll undoubtedly introduce you to their prodogies, Milton Hite, ace pole-vaulter and Wakefield chase, track letterman.

—O—

Now that you have your schedule arranged, you may retire to the dorm and have all the conveniences of home. Food, all-american style, by Bacon Westcott; well-pressed clothes by Harry Irons; and then when you need the service of a tailor, just call on Andrew Proudfit the swankiest of the stylists.

There's only one thing left—your bill—be prepared. If you have the ready cash see the treasurer, Juan In-gold; otherwise you may need some spiritual uplift. In which case look up John Wesley or Joshua Stewart of the Bible dep't. If not in —"Soles" Hoop, assistant, will come to your rescue.

—O—

Now that I have you settled in college, here's hoping you don't turn out to be a pinch-hitter for "something arty".

—O—

P. S. Suppose you didn't realize your second name could be a killer-diller.

Baroness de Sounine, a personal friend of both Wagner and Brahms and one of the only two descendants of a royal Russian family dating back 700 years, was an honored guest recently at George Washington university where she spoke to the Symphony club.



Holcadabra . . .

By "Butch"

Editors note: Any Professor who fails to accept this column in the spirit in which it was written may obtain complete information as to the living conditions, mode of conduct, and favorite haunts of its writers, by consulting the Editor.

A Couple of Roomies

This is the third of the series in Miss Schulz' guest writers programs. The writers of this week must be classed in that odious anonymous group, for reasons which will be quite apparent upon perusal of the remainder of the column. The students after having been gibed by Holcadabra for a number of years, decided to devote the column this week to our faculty.

Note for English Department:

If you lectures were mimeographed they could be handed down from generation to generation, and both you and the students could cut classes. Lectures should be altered slightly at least every four years.

Puzzle Corner:

Every student body has nicknames for its faculty. We will list a few of the more bizarre cognomens with the admonition that, "if the shoe fits put it on."

Racehorse, Boppo, Tootems, Snowshoes, Love and Kisses, Queen Mary, Teacher, Handlebar, Little Herbie, Curley, Shyster, Dutch.

If the subject of basketball can be safely brought up we would be greatly appreciative if someone would tell us why the faculty should be given choice reserved seats for the games. The majority of them haven't sufficient school spirit to claim them.

An orchid to Miss Craig and her efforts to make the co-eds a group of Amazons. The boys used to get the gym quite regularly, but now this building is practically a taboo among the men.

Attention Students:

Prof. Mansell, the old Republican, is headed for a judgeship, and a new **homburg.** Both in the next ten years.

Miscellaneous:

We have in our files a comb, a necktie, a shave, a good looking stiff collar, a smart pair of high heels, and a well pressed suit which we will gladly lend profs upon request.

A tip to a few of the profs, who are probably too self-sufficient to take it in the spirit given. Students don't habitually cut classes when the course is interestingly conducted.

This column understands that the week's chapel announcement concerning smoking originated with a science hall prof who was motivated by a pet peeve and not by tradition.

Pear Hoagland, the girl psychologist, looked rather sheepish and just a trifle on the introvert side when she wore the Pitt jacket to chapel a few weeks back.

Prof. Brennan announced to his Home Decoration class last Tuesday morning that he would waive the six weeks exam if Westminster beat Tech. That is the type of spirit we need on our faculty, and it becomes more significant when one remebers that Tech is Brennan's alma mater. By the way Prof, you aren't goin to throw that test are you?

Perhaps we are too critical, but we think that when Westminster students are criticized for walking out on dull chapel speakers that it is only the bad influence of the profs who offend habitually in this connection.

This weeks picturesque speech laurels go to Dr. Galbreath for his, "stone walls do not a prison make" story of last Sunday evening.

Prof. Taylor, speech department, takes our guest writers vote as a prince among profs. We suggest that some of the lovely ladies of Browne Hall broaden his feminine horizen by inviting him to that barn dance tomorrow night.

Our vote for the meanest profs go to the ones who threw tests the morning following the Tech game.

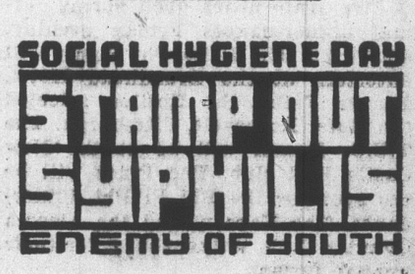
Attention Profs: 11:20 classes object to 65 minute sessions after short chapels.

In closing permit us to say that we like Westminster college, and we alone are responsible for all statements appearing in this article. We believe the Wasserman test is a good idea, and we apologize humbly and profusely for wasting your time and money.

Stage Hours

By The Mask

Footlight rumor..,.rehearsals for As You Like It get more hectic by the minute, as the opening nears ....latest laugh for the cast is the neat way Dick Morris and Marion Thompson steal a big comedy scene from the Long, of all people to steal from....the wrestling scene with Shaffer and Rood caused a sensation in rehearsals, so realistic....it is definite that First Lady will be the next big production, and footlight rumor will not be surprised if Our Flo has the title role....in As You, the experienced Rowland threatens to out-appeal the blond Shaffer in the big scenes, particularly the cuddly ones with the feminine leads.... the next bill of one-acts will see Sam Vidnovic the lone male in a cast of eight, and the play is called Suppressed Desire, can you stand it ....the same bill will give La Hely back to her public as Mrs. Bouncer, a room letter-outer, in the one-act Box and Cox....



SPORT SCRIBS

Playing on the spot each time he appeared in the Blue and White line-up and forced to pass with four veterans before a critical crowd, the court orchid of the season goes to varsity jersey No. 27. First seen in action in the Rocket-Titan tussle at Slippery Rock, No. 27 worked up its first major sweat under the jinx boards at Pitt's pavilion, and 40 minutes with 'Spotty', 'Rags' and the other Panthers wrote 'big time' over the faded game jersey. Not since Bennett's first season in '32, and the Krivosh-Backus debut in '34 has a freshman appeared so consistantly in a Westminster varsity line-up. Giving its first write-up to this basketeer, the sports page follows Tommy Patton up on the backboard as it announces a budding star on Westminster's court horizon.

—o—

While 'Buck' Jones, '37, former sports editor, varsity gridder, and Delt intra-muraler, prepares to take his Air Corps exam, Dick Watt, '36, Bill Gilbane's husky right tackle, received his coveted wings from Uncle Sam's 'West Point Of The Air'. The big Struthers athlete zooms away from Randolph field as a first lieutenant in the U. S. Air Corps.

—o—

Dr. Harry J. Kalet, Pittsburgh court enthusiast picks an all-district team with Demo, of Westminster, and Clark of Waynesburg at the wards, Backus of Westminster, at center, and Jeannette and Laughlin of W & J at the guards.

—o—

In their all-opponent team, the Pitt Panthers honored Andy Demo in naming at one of the forward posts on the first team. Demo was the only district player selected by Coach Carlson's boys on either the first or second teams.

Demo Leads Titans, District In Scoring

With the best scoring average in the district, Andy Demo lead the Titans for the first time in individual scoring this year. Last season Kenny Grubb, who participated in only a half-dozen games this year, led the attack.

Demo's 295 points cinched the district honors for the Johnstown flash who was some distance away from his nearest scoring rival, Mercer Clark of Waynesburg. The Titan averaged nearly fifteen points per game.

Mel Miller was next in the race with 191 points in nineteen games which gives him a better than ten points per game. Miller also placed high in the district running. The individual scoring figures for the Titans:

	Games	F.G.	F.	Total
Demo	20	117	61	295
Miller	19	67	57	191
Gilliland	16	47	14	108
Krivosh	20	40	23	103
Patton	15	34	9	77
Backus	19	15	24	54
Grubb	6	12	7	31

He Made Good



COACH GROVER WASHABAUGH

Continuing Westminster's brilliant eleven year basketball record, Grover Washabaugh, making his debut into inter-collegiate sports competition, coached a habit-set group of seniors to a top position in district court circles.

Sophs Win Title Game From Juniors

The sophomore cage crew reigns supreme today after downing both the freshmen bucketball bricade in the quarter-final and the junior five in the final tilt for class supremacy.

After trailing at half time, 8-5, the sophs rallied during the second period to down the first year men, 25-22, Friday. R. Smiley, soph guard, led the scoring parade with eight points, being closely followed by Laposki, soph guard, who tallied seven points, and Means, freshman guard, who tossed in six markers. Starting lineups showed C. Miller, Williams, K. Myers, Means, and Mamula for the freshmen and Peacoe, C. Smiley, Thomas, R. Smiley, and Laposki for the sophs.

Despite the 14 points rung up by Thompson, senior forward, the junior five tripped the senior crew Saturday, 37-32. Runners up for scoring honors were Throup, junior forward, and M. Meyers, junior guard, both of whom annexed eight points. The half-time score showed a junior advantage of 19-14, while the starting lineups featured Throup, Dunn, McGeoch, M. Myers, and Lauterbach for the third year men, and Thompson, K. Smith, Weddle, Mulholland, and Paris for the seniors.

R. Smiley Leads

As is befitting a final tilt, the junior-soph battle provided most of the thrills of the inter-class tournament, with the game going overtime before the second year men defeated the juniors, 22-18, Tuesday. R. Smiley, soph guard, again led the scoring, this time with 11 points, while K. Patton, junior forward, followed closely with eight markers. The starting soph crew, composed of Peacoe, C. Smiley, Dahlburg, R. Smiley, and Laposki, overcame a junior advantage at half time of 10-8 to eke out their win. Starting for the juniors were McGeoch, K. Patton, Throup, Dunn, and Lauterbach.

In the final inter-class game, the freshmen bucketballers were awarded the consolation prize by defeating the fourth year men, 22-12.

TUO Club Wins In Ping-Pong

Kennedy, Lukon, Dunn Thompson, Weddle, And Ridge Pace Victors

With Kennedy, Weddle, Grubb, Dunn, Thompson and Andrews performing brilliantly, the TUO's this week clinched the intra-mural pennants in the A. B. and C ping-pong loops.

The Furnace Hillers continued their winning ways Thursday night by sweeping three matches from the second place Kap A team, with Weddle, Wright, and Kennedy downing McGeoch, Jameson and Libey. Emulating their higher class brothers, the TUO B outfit swept two out of three set from the Kap B aggregation, with Lukon, TUO slam stylist, succombing to the drives of New Castle Streeter Gehr, after his teammates Dunn and Grubb had defeated Harris and Morris. Messrs. Ridge, Andrews, and Thompson, TUO C ballers, then ended Thursday's table tennis performance by defeating Waugh Avenuers Howell, Warner, and Kirkpatrick in their respective tilts.

Phi Pi's Win

Breaking into the win column for the initial time of the ping-pong season, the Phi Pi A team tripped the Kap A aggregation Tuesday night. Mercer, Phi Pi newcomer to the A ranks, defeated McGeoch two games out of three, and Phi Pi captain Shear swept two games from Smith, before New Castle Streeter Jameson triumphed over K. Patton. The Kaps remained in the B titular race, however, by annexing two out of three tilts with the Waugh Avenuer B squad. Kap B men, Gehr and Morris, overcame their Phi Pi opponents, T. Patton, and J. Davis while Lewis scored the lone Phi Pi victory by downing Harris two games out of three.

Closing Tuesday's ping-pong festivities, the TUO C crew downed the Phi Pi C outfit two games out of three, with TUOers Thompson and Glenn defeating Howell and Warner, Phi Pi mainstays; and C. Smiley, Phi Pi follow through'er, beating "Dagwood" Ridge in the remaining match.

Shear Downs Wright

Although Phi Pi captain Shear defeated Wright in the first A tilt Thursday night, the Furnace Hillers came back to win the A intramural toga on the strength of Weddle's victory over K. Patton and Kennedy's win over D. Wallace. In a two match affair, the TUO B team assured themselves of at least a tie for B league leadership by tripping a cellar languishing Phi Pi B outfit, with Grubb defeating Manley and Lukon downing Lewis.

Intra- Mural Calendar

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Games Next Week

Basketball Schedule

Friday, March 11	
Full House vs Dorm Terrors	3:30
Ineligibles vs. Big Five	4:30
Saturday, March 12	
Hopping Johns vs Ineligibles	1:30
Full House vs Big Five	2:30
Town Boys vs Dorm Terrors	3:30
Tuesday, March 15	
Town Boys vs Ineligibles	3:30
Hopping Johns vs Dorm Terrors	4:30
Wednesday, March 16	
Full House vs Ineligibles	3:30
Town Boys vs Big Five	4:30
Friday, March 18	
Hopping Johns vs Big Five	1:30
Full House vs Town Boys	2:30
Ineligibles vs Dorm Terrors	3:30
Saturday, March 19	
Hopping Johns vs Town Boys	1:30
Ineligibles vs Dorm Terrors	2:30

Pity The Kaps' Neighbors

The residents behind the Kap house are a patiently resigned group in the spring. When the spring fever makes studying disdainful and the Kap members decide the mushball has been lying idle too long, the little family in the gray bungalow starts eating meals in the dining room instead of the kitchen. Home run sizzling mushballs tinkle through kitchen windows and bounce off the wall.

Locals Top Jackets, Lose To Tech Five As Stark Stars

Hitting on all eight cylinders, the Titan cagers swamped the highly touted Waynesburg five, 50-39, last Saturday night, as the defense work of Backus and Krivosh shut out "Speed" Clark, Jacket ace, while Andy Demo ran wild to throw in 22 more points.

The Blue and White took a big lead in the opening moments of the game and were never headed although the Jackets drew up to within one point at the start of the second half. Chink Krivosh garnered 10 points to help the Titan cause, while McKay, Jacket forward paced the invaders with 12 markers.

Hannum Swears, Then Laughs

Playing their final game, the Blue and White lost a heart-breaker when Max Hannum's Tartans clicked for two field goals to repeat their feat of last year, with Rube Stark taking the part of Babe Patt, old Titan nemesis.

Unable to break through the Plaid's leakproof defense, the locals contented themselves with scoring from out front, while Stark paced the Pittsburghers to a 21-21 halftime score.

The second half was neck and neck, with Mel Miller giving the Titans a one point lead with less than two minutes to go, but the Blue and White cracked under the strain to allow Stark and Co. to count two baskets for their 39-36 win.

A total of 18-tons force is exerted on each piano due to string tension, according to Mr. Ernest Faulkner, chief piano tuner here.

When a piano is in tune, it is out of tune. Ask Mr. Earnest Falkner, Sharon tuning expert.

When a piano tuner is up to par, he can tune about nine pianos a day, says Earnest Faulkner, Sharon, who tunes about 1218 instruments per year.

Tall Titans End Season Showing Fifteen Victories, Five Losses

Locals Boast Wins Over Villanova, Pitt, W & J, Waynesburg

Concluding their best season since 1935, the Blue and White cagers, under their new mentor, Grover Washabaugh, finished near the top in district competition, winning 15 battles, while dropping 5, and boasting the highest scoring forward in the tri-state area in the person of Andy Demo, Johnstown flash.

Opening against a strong Kent State club, the Titans annexed their first win with Demo and Miller leading the scoring. In the next fray, the locals handed the Plaid from Tech a victory when they couldn't click at the foul line.

Topple Wildcats

The next five games saw the Blue and White barely keep ahead in the win column as they dropped close ones to Geneva and Akron U, while winning from Bethany and Slippery Rock, and rising to the heights to down a powerful Villanova five. Slippery Rock was the scene of Kenny Grubb's hard luck knee injury, and the breaking-in of Tom Patton, who proved to be the find of the year.

Paced by Andy Demo's 20 points and Paul Backus' money-playing, the Titans opened a four game winning streak by downing a stubborn Pitt outfit on the cold Stadium floor to achieve what no other modern Westminster cage team could boast. The Blue and White followed this with victories over W & J, West Chester, and La Salle, before dropping their fourth loss to the Colonials from George Washington.

Fifteen Wins

Hitting their best stride of the year, the Washabaugh-coached five chalked up seven straight wins as Andy Demo kept up his 15 point average, and Backus and Krivosh continued their brilliant back court play. With Susie Gilliland and Mel Miller hitting the basket consistently, the Blue and White invaded Bethany and Waynesburg to add to their win column. Two wins from Youngstown college, and victories over Geneva and Waynesburg ran the Titan win streak to 15, their higest mark since '35.

The old Pittburg jinx, this time in the form of Tech, and particularly, one, Rube Stark, a center, handed the Blue and White their fifth loss in one of the most thrilling battles of the year. The parting efforts of four seniors failed to stop Max Hannum's 6 foot 6 sophomore who scored 17 points to down the Titans practically single-handed.

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Dext Sxi,

Sxy Sxl, I'm xll fixbbergxsted and and gottx tell yu xll th' new, ked. I got x new typewriter xt thxt second hxnd store in New Cxstle. Bxby, does it work swell! I'm jes dying tx use it so 'm going' tx tell yu everything I know.

Do yu remember thxt lxst time I writ to yu thxt the Phi Pi's wxs gonnx tx Clevelxnd tx plxy x bxsketbxll gxme with Bxldwin,Wxllxce, xnd Cxse? Well, they didn't go. No sir. But they went this Fridxy xfternoon --degnteily.

Xnd sxy, ked, Jxne Cxrlisle, Sigmx Kxp, cxme up for the big gxme. Yexh, she's stxyin' for xwhile.

Yu oughtx come up Fridxy xnd get yourself xn invitetx th' Kxp house pxrty. Yu might like th' little cut-ups. This is their xnnual pledge house pxrty. Yu know whxt thxt mexns-- th' pledges do th' plxnning xnd th' woik. It's x St. Pxtrick's Dxy Pxrty. Wednesdxy evening th' Shippenburg debxte texm wxs xt th(Kxp house for supper.

Xnd ked, do yu know whxt them K. D. 's dun? They invited xll their pledges, xctives, xnd the Girl Scouts from town tx go swimming Sxturdxy xfternoon.

Well, thxt's xll for this week. Gosh, I xin't told yu. I got this here typewriter chexp becxuseth' x--yu know whxt I mexn, th' foist left-hxnd key in th' second row wxs broken squxre off. But x swell chexp typewriter xin't nothing to sneeze xt.

Xlley-oops xnd xu reservoir.

Allen Announces Council Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)

through which student opinion may be presented to the college authorities and college opinion to students.

Section 4: To preserve and enforce the traditions and customs of the school.

Section 5: To select Who's Who representatives each year and any other business designated by the college authorities.

Article III

Section 1: The council shall consist of four (4) Seniors, three (3) Juniors, two (2) Sophomores, and one (1) Freshman.

Section 2: To be eligible for membership, a student shall be in good standing with the college, as to scholarship and discipline.

Section 3: The method of election after the fall election of the year 1938 shall be as follows:

a. During the second week of October at the beginning of each school year council election will be held for the following:

1. One (1) Freshmen member.
2. Two (2) Sophomore members.
3. One (1) Junior member.
4. One (1) Senior member.

The previous two Sophmore members will automatically become Junior members; the three (3) Junior members will automatically become Senior members.

b. The previous Freshmen member will not automatically become a Sophomore member, but the member's name shall be placed with other nominations for Sophomore representatives to be voted upon. If the previous Freshman member is elected he will remain active on the Student Council as long as he is enrolled in school and is in good standing with the college, as to scholarship and discipline.

c. In case of a permanent vacancy after regular elections a special election will be called to fill the vacancy.

Article IV

Section 1: The officers of the Council shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Section 2: The officers of the Council shall be elected by a majority vote of the Council at its first meeting after Council elections during the second week of October.

Article V

Section 1: The Council shall have power to make such legislation of student conduct and control of student activities as is, in its judgement, for the welfare of the college.

Section 2: Upon petition of twenty percent (20%) of the student body, the Council shall submit to the student body, for acceptance or rejection, any proposed legislation set forth by said twenty percent.

Section 4: A two-thirds vote of the student body shall be required to annul any action of the Council.

Article VI

Section 1: The rulings and decisions of the Student Council shall be final, except when the Faculty or Administrative action must of necessity be concerned and the provision of Article V of this Constitution come into play.

Article VII

Section 1: This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the student body. An amendment may be proposed by a majority of the council or bu one-third of the student body. Such an amendment shall be posted not less than ten (10) days before being voted upon by the student body.

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In The Mail Box

March 6, 1938

Dear Holcadabra:

THE SKUNK WASN'T GENERAL ENOUGH!

Last week's Holcadabra column was both sensational and revealing: sensational in that a Westminster man dared to complain about his sister Minnie; and revealing in that we learned most of the male students on the campus are pining for those girls already spoken for. It's too bad you fellows didn't come around sooner. Don't you know, Mr. Rowland, that "forbidden fruit is always the sweetest"?

Mr. Rowland speaks as one of authority in passing judgment upon the 90% of women as yet with free hearts and ringless left hands. We should like to know upon what evidence he bases his judgment. It certainly could not be from his innumerable personal contacts, for it is no secret that he is a veritable hermit when it comes to women.

Last week's column gave, of course, but one side of this question of questions—the man's side. Allow us to present the woman's side. When a Co-ed at Westminster looks about her for some diversion from lectures and labs, she looks about in vain over the vain, aloof, unshaved, uncreased, sloucry, sleepy bunch that Westminster is pleased to call her men students, whose chief exertions consist of attending chapel, indulging in solitaire, ping pong, bull sessions, and who once in a while turn primitive and shoot a few rabbits just for a change. Isn't this an incentive to exude charm, girls?

Is it any wonder the Co-ed turns in despair to the campus hopefuls —the football and basketball men. They, at least, look wide awake and interesting. But 300 women cannot concertrate upon 25 men and expect any reasonable amount of reciprocity, so resigned to boredom, what does the Co-ed do? Accept what is left? She does not!

The recent questionnaire given the seniors shows our women do not have a preference for Westminster college mates. Four years of knowing Westminster men has done this much for the women. The opportunity to "escape from it all" in the form of weekends and home talent is welcomed. Should a Co-ed chance to become engaged there is a great arousal of interest on the part of the men, for they suddenly become aware that they have missed a good thing.

There is one way of really determining a woman's charm, that is by simply gazing into her eyes— they'll reveal it. How many Co-eds' eyes have you gazed into, Mr. Rowland? You **must** try it sometime.

An irate, unengaged, unengaging (?) Co-ed.

Dear Editor,

Or should I address myself to Mr. Rowland? May I say that his letter of last week was quite a shock to us of the kindergarten as we are not used to being criticized by incubator enrolees?

Does Mr. Rowland really believe that his week-ends are his only week-ends? Maybe we should tell him about the other end. Has Mr. Rowland ever given us a fair chance? I admit that we play nothing as grown-up as tiddley-winks or monopoly as he does, but we enjoy our infantile dancing in Browne hall lounge.

Come down and watch sometime, kiddo, and if you don't feel condescending enough to come in, you may observe our childish glee from a safe distance and also uphold the proverb, "Children should be neither seen nor heard." with adaptations). And now I must change from my rompers to a pinafore for my afternoon bottle.

The Infantry.

BY-LAWS

Section 1: The President of the Council shall be a Senior.

Section 2: The President shall preside at all meeting of the Council; he shall appoint all committees; and he shall explain the Student Council system and activities in a regular chapel service at the earliest date.

Section 3: The President shall have the right to vote in all matters that come up before the Council.

Section 4: In case the President's chair should become vacant during the term of office, the new President shall be chosen by the Council.

Section 5: The Vice President shall preside at all meetings in the absence of the President; and he shall notify each member of the Council of the time and place of meeting of said Council.

Section 6: The Secretary shall keep a record of the minutes of each meeting, carry on all correspondence of the Council, and keep a record of attendance of each meeting.

Article II

Section 1: At the final meeting of the Council at the close of a school year one of the three Junior representatives shall be chosen to act in the same capacity as the President until the time when elections are held. He shall call the remaining council members together at the beginning of the year. He shall set the data during the second week of October, for the election of the new council members.

Article III

Section 1: The actions of the Council shall be made public, and it shall be the duty of the Secretary to see that all actions are made known to the student body.

Article IV

Section 1: The Student Council shall meet regularly once a week; time to be determined by the acting members of the Council, and at such other times as the President shall see fit to call a meeting.

Section 2: Seven members present at a roll call shall constitute a quorum for all regular meetings.

Article V

Section 1: A petition from 50% of the class of whom the member was elected or a two-thirds vote of the student council will be sufficient to advise the council member in doubt for his resignation. If the member in question does not act upon this above suggestion another election from the represented class will be held. The member's name will be placed with other nominations on a ballot for election. If the member is re-elected then he will remain on council; if not, the person receiving the highest number of vates will assume the duties of the previous member.

Section 1: The by-laws may be amended by a vote of seven members of the Council.

Poet's Corner

By James V. Baker

And Gladly Teach

William Lyon Phelps is not one of the best critics in the world. The reason for this is his unlimited enthusiasm for everything. The value of his praise is practically nil because he praises everything indiscriminately. But this unquenchable enthusiasm which spoils him as a critic is the very quality which makes him great as a teacher and earned for him the name of being the best-loved professor of English in the United States. Enthusiasm is infectious and enthusiasm is one of the most essential qualities for anyone who proposes to teach. The opening paragraph of his **Teaching in School and College** leaves no doubt that he possesses it abundantly:

"I do not know that I could make entirely clear to an outsider the pleasure I have in teaching. I had rather earn my living by teaching than in any other way. In my mind, teaching is not merely a life-work, a profession, an occupation, a struggle: it is a passion. I love to teach. I love to teach as a painter loves to paint, as a musician loves to play, as a singer loves to sing, as a strong man rejoices to win a race. Teaching is an art—an art so great and so difficult to master that a man or a woman can spend a long life at it, without realizing much more than his limitations and mistakes, and his distance from the ideal. But the main aim of my happy days has been to become a good teacher, just as every architect wishes to be a good architect, and every professional post strives toward perfection."

Moments of discouragement will come, of course. The practice teacher may find (it has happened) that an animalcule with a deplorably primitive sense of humor has put an upturned tack in his chair—at such times it is hard to keep one's faith in human nature **intact.**

What Are Good Boys Made Of - - - Revised Version

In giving their conception of what the qualities of an ideal dean should be, the members of the college administration place scholarship first. In a recent canvass, the administrators determined that experience in deanship follows scholarship in the requirements which a dean should be able to fill. One wished the dean to have teaching experience.

Qualities necessary in a dean are good character and a "definitely religious philosophy of life". "Approachableness' and "breadth of interest" were included by one member of the administration.

Climaxing the lists of each administrator appeared "an abundance of patience", tact, "backbone", and ability to win the sympathy of the faculty, traits of character which the faculty members place first. One members of the administration wish- like Mary Pickford or, perhaps, beted the dean to have "a personality ter, that of an Abraham Lincoln."

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THE HOLCAD

Westminster College Student Publication

Vol. LV | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Friday, March 18, 1938 | NO. 21

FOUR TITANS GAIN ALL DISTRICT RECOGNITION. 12 YEAR COURT RECORD
Won–197 Lost–47

Column Comments

The Editor

Chapel speakers during the past few months have been few and far between and interesting programs have not been completely lacking. Largest trouble sector during the past semester seems to have been the junior section where third year sufferers can act and be sure of an audience from the platform.

●

Each spring brings flowers, green buds, and war. As soon as the frost oozes out of the highways, gun caissons rumble in Europe and Asia and men march to die, while the entire world of nature reaches out for life.

●

Students, who think take time from their work to wonder how many uninteresting semesters must pass before the great majority of our college and universities cease making boring standard requirements for college people in order to stop the constant flow of robot-like guinea pigs from their portals.

●

Reifer gave 'As You Like It' that professional touch, and some play evening we should like to see William Long moved out of the dunce cap roll. Granted it takes a fine actor to play the clown, but why make a splendid emotional player turn the laugh-box.

●

Comedy element of the week was provided by the football hopefuls who lumbered around the soggy gridiron like half-awake grizzlies after some four months of New Wilmington dissipation. Like all amateurs—it was throw, run, and kick as far and as fast as possible during the first thirty minutes.

●

Orchid of the week goes to Paul Backus who, when congratulated early Sunday morning by one of his frat brothers on his selection as a Silver Medal center, immediately answered by saying 'Did Demo make it?'.

●

If custom prevails, the coeds should be wiping the grim looks from their brows as the annual dance season approaches, and the men should be wondering where they will get the cash to attend what they are expected to attend.

Kappa Delta Pi Adds Three New Members

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, received three new members in a pledge ceremony preceding the regular meeting Thursday evening, March 17, at 8 o'clock in the Conservatory of Music.

Having met the organization's requirements, an average of 2 or better, approval by three faculty members, and a two-third vote of Kappa Delta Pi; the addition of the new pledges, Lowenne Swindler, senior; Thomas Sturgeon, senior; and James Shear, junior, increases the society's membership to 22.

As the feature of the reguar meeting, Miss Ada Peabody conducted a demonstration on "How Music Can Be Used as an Aid in Teaching."

Life Of Christ To Be Sunday Feature

Changing the Sunday night chapel program, a motion picture of the Life of Christ will be featured in the chapel Sunday, March 20 at 7:45 o'clock.

Filmed in Europe, the Holy land, and Egypt, the picture shows scene of the Trial, Crucifixtion and Resurrection of Christ, and is sponsored by the National Bureau for Religious and Educational films.

4 Years Ago This Issue

By Joe Young

March 18, 1935

Four years ago this issue there was no issue of the Holcad. Bill and Sue Westminster were spending Easter vacation at random. Home folks threw up their hands and sighed, "Why don't you bring home something interesting to read for those waiting-up evenings? Those textbooks are terribly dry." The impressionistic gag fails again.

Dr. E. B. Russell



DR. E. B. RUSSELL

Head of the History department for fifteen years. Dr. Elmer B. Russell died in Boston last week and left a gap among the faculty's more popular professors.

$168 Is Enough For Two Stones

Have you ever felt a qualm run down your spine when you gazed at a white slip of paper on the bulletin board entitled "Library Fines", glanced down the list and noticed 50¢ written after your name? Imagine the state of your nerves if that 50¢ had been $168!!!

On March 15, 1938 Dr. Morgan Barnes, Mercer, originally a member of the faculty of Westminster college, returned a book to the college library which he had taken out forty years ago. Miss Ailman, after long hours of figuring, concluded that in forty years there were 8400 school days; at two cents a day the fine amounted to $168.

Receiving the notice of his fine, Dr. Barnes informed the library that in addition to saving the book from the fire, he had stored it for forty years. A statement was sent him cancelling the fine by crediting it to the storage fee.

The book, by the way, is MacMahon's translation of Bredif's **Demosthenes,** a small, unimpressive brown volume which can now be found in the library. I don't know—if it's going to take me forty years—maybe I'll stick to **Anthony Adverse.**

Group One To Lead YPCU

YPCU members will discuss the topic "How Much Owest Thou?" at their weekly meetin. Helen Andrews and Floyd Ewalt together with members of group one will have charge.

Life-Saving For Men Introduced

Entrance Determined By Ability To Pass General Swimming Test

Added to the curriculum of the college this semester is a senior life-saving course under the guidance of Wallace Heiges, Sharon senior, assistant swimming instructor.

Thirty-five are enrolled in the course, open free to all college men. The course will be climaxed with a final examination in April. Eligibility tests include being able to swim a quarter of a mile free style; demonstrate the back, side, crawl, and breast strokes; perform front dives and racing starts; retrieve objects from the bottom of the nine-foot pool.

Exam Requirements

To pass the senior life-saving examination, students must be able to tread water and float motionless, disrobe in deep water and then swim a hundred yards; break the front and back strangle holds, and the double wrist-lock; demonstrate the Shaffer method of artificial respiration; surface dive to retrieve ten-pound weights. The most difficult requirement is being able to make a sixty-foot carry of an imaginary victim.

Heiges is fully qualified to instruct the course, since he has passed his examination before an American Red cross senior life-saving inspector. A similar course is given the coeds under the direction of Miss Helen Pierce, Woodlawn sophomore.

YWCA Elects Helen Andrews New Head

Helen Andrews tops the official roster of the YWCA according to the results of the annual business meeting held Wednesday in Browne Hall lounge.

Acting with Miss Andrews in her capacity of president will be Ruth Christy, vice president; Sarah Thompson, secretary; and Mary Jane Challener, treasurer. New members of the cabinet will be appointed by the president and installed with the incoming officers in two weeks.

Women Basketeers Attend Slippery Rock Play Day

Participating in a college basketball playday at Slippery Rock state teachers college this afternoon are Irma Paden, Marion Igo, Margaret Sloan, Jane Goetz, Dorothy Robins, Helen Pierce, Betty Stephenson, and Jean Billick.

After games from one to five, the girls will swim for a short time and have dinner before returning home.

'Teacher' Again



A. T. CORDRAY

A Teacher who looks like a surgeon in his white back-stage dress, who laughs like Santa claus, and who puns like himself. He is famed for knowing what to do with a two-by-four stage and for originality in creating stage properties.

Susko Is New Block W Prexy

At their meeting held Tuesday evening in the Commuter's room, the Block W, varsity letterman's club, elected officers for the coming semester.

John Susko, senior tackle of last season's grid team, is the new president; Mel Miller, sophomore two-letter man, is vice president, and Dale Youkers, sophomore guard, is the secretary-treasurer, and Merle Maffei, last season's running halfback, is chaplain of the group.

President Susko has called another meeting for Tuesday evening, March 22, at 6:30 in the Commuters room.

Backdrops From 'As You Like It'

By Butch

Have you seen 'As You Like It'? ...Have you ever seen costumes like that on the Little Theatre stage before?...Did you notice the difference in effect created by the formal design in the back drop for the Court of Duke Frederick and the woodland effect in the Forest of Arden...subtle but effective...Didn't you enjoy seeing Bill Long in a light, frivolous mood...His scene with Audrey and Willum was the comedy highlight of the show...Audrey's carrot was the best prop used...Double casting the leads was a little confusing...



Harold Riefer

You couldn't be sure whether Celia was to be sweet and coy as portrayed by Jean Martin, or gay and coquettish as interpreted by Shirley Fisher...Surprisingly enough the wrestling scene was realistic...a little more so with Johnny Melhorn executing the half-Nelson...Didn't you think the musical interludes were a little too frequent and lengthy?...with all due to respect to Kenny Poulton...What does Rex Rowland do with his superb voice when he gets behind the footlights? He develops an awfully peculiar accent...

All in all we thank Teacher for a streamlined 'As You Like it' done As We Like it...sans shabby costumes, numerous intermissions and change of scenery...sans a singsongy reading of the lines.

Noted Novelist To Appear Here

Ludwig Lewisohn, Author Of Fiction, Critic, Lecturer, Translator

Ludwig Lewisohn, German-born American ex-college professor, and former associate editor of "The Nation" will speak on "The Jew and the World" at the evening lecture series in the chapel, Tuesday, March 22.

Born in 1882 of liberal Jewish parents whom he said always seemed to consider themselves Germans first and Jews second, he emigrated with his family to the United States in 1890 after his father's bankruptcy and resulting nervous collapse.

After a boyhood in South Carolina and graduation from high school at 15, he entered the College of Charleston, South Carolina, and received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from that institution four years later.

Worked At Columbia

Next studying at Columbia he found himself practically barred from a teaching position by his Jewish status although at this time his philosophy tended toward the Christian religion.

Turning again in the late "twenties" to the Jewish problem, he traveled in Europe and the Near East for two years studying the situation and became a hundred percent Zionist.

Beside being author of the popular autobiographical studies, "Upstream" and "Mid-Channel", he has written eight novels, eight critical essays, a dramatic poem, a play, and has been co-editor and translator of other books.

In addition to contributing to periodicals he has been dramatic, associate, and contributing editor of "The Nation" and a member of the editorial staff of Doubleday, Doran, and Company.

Henderson, Harris, Horn Attend Penn State Debate Meet

Presenting their views on America's policy in relation to avoiding or minimizing the evils of war, Robert Henderson, Jack Harris, and Paul Horn are at present attending the Penn State Debater's conference, March 18 and 19.

Davidson college, Davidson, North Carolina will meet Westminster affirmative in the Little Theatre at 8:00 p. m., March 25.

At the Slippery Rock tournament held March 12, Westminster tied for second place. Colleges from Ohio, New York, and Pennsylvania participated.

Group To See French Perrault Dialouge

Under the leadership of Ardith Bittner as acting president and Erma Paden as program chairman, the French club will hold its regular monthly meeting in Browne Hall lounge at 8 p. m. Wednesday, March 23.

A dramatization of "Le Petit Chaperon Rouge" by Perrault will be presented by Kirkwood Cunningham, Jean Van Alstyne, Catherine Parsons, Richard Nickeson, Robert Moore, William Proudfit, and Mary Hewitt. The remainder of the program will be comprised of action songs, games, and refreshments for which a fee of five cents will be charged.

What Are Good Deans Made Of -- According To Student Opinion

That a dean have a striking personality, one that appeals to youth, is the primary prerequisite for deanship, according to the general consensus of student opinion on the campus.

In naming the qualifications which a dean should fill, students placed tactfulness second to a pleasing personality, following this with scholarship, and favoring a dean with a Ph.D. by a two to one majority.

That the dean not be a minister was the demand of many students, the majority of whom were coeds. "The dean should be a dean, not a preacher", declared one. Many were of the opinion that a dean should be the graduate of a special school for deans.

Appearance Counts

Good looks are essential, declared the coeds; he must present a good appearance, said the men. It was generally agreed that a dean should be young, there being only one dissenter.

One member of the debte squad wished the dean to be a good speaker; another declared that he should be able to "converse intelligently on more than one subject" and that he "should not monopolize the conversation."

It was the opinion of a number of men that he should have high moral standards, but one young lady declared that 'It wouldn't be a bad idea if he had a few vices."

Counciler To Youth

A dean should know the problems of youth, should be a leader, and should "speak to students on the street."

Establishing his own requirements, the diminutive assistant janitor said, "The only kind of dean to have is one who keeps his office clean."

A Defensive For Offense But Still You Can't Say It

NEWS DISPATCHES inform us that Mr. Hitler has moved his 'goose-steppers' into Austria and that flying weeks will see the Swastika on the march into the wheat fields of Hungary. English, French, and American controlled cables splash the ugly word "Empire' on ten thousand news sheets, and the American man in the street wonders how the Austrian feels under the heel of Der Fuehrer.

Forget for an instant the monotonous tread of the Goering legions, close your eyes as the scarred battleflags of the Guard's regiments move back to their old haunts, and remember your billion dollar defensive navy, to-day executing fleet problem XIII over an area as large as Europe with 'offensive' written in every smoke ring pouring from the sixteen-inch guns.

When you read of Hitler's ultimatums to a scattered race, think how often your parents can say or do as they please, how often their friends and associates can do as they themselves see fit. And as the pulsing rhythm of Nazi Germany's Horst Wessel Song echoes from a Pathe newsreel, while hobnails and field grey simmer over the Cologne bridge heads on the high road to Vienna and 'Empire,' remember how little voice you have in what you do, say, or—write.

Toning Down A Very Irate Letter From An Honor Student

LAST WEEK, the Holcad received a letter from a three-year honor roll student deploring the state of affairs which placed so many persons on last semester's select list of those who made 2.5 or better in their academic work. As student opinion, perhaps this letter should have been printed; unfortunately such opinion may be either uninformed or too well informed.

It seems that our correspondent thinks that Westminster professors are far too sparing of the red marks on the exam papers, and apparently he deplores the effects, both on his college and upon his own ego. Evidently, our hero, like many others who reach the top in a certain field, likes to think that his is a select group.

Editorials should be used to express an opinion, and it should be apparent to any student, after random pursuit of knowledge here during the past two years, that squeezing '3' grades out of some of the profs is about as easy as living long enough to die a natural death in Russia.

Many of our profs function as human beings, while it is also evident that some comparatively recent additions to the faculty, imbued with the burning flame of knowledge, forget they belong to the race and proceed to pour minute details down our throats until we choke and cry for education instead of regimentation.

It's Only A Racquet Girls, But We Like To Make Noise About It

SPRING BRINGS dusty textbooks, early morning fishing, hecklers in front of the Grill, mid-night swims for the frat boys, railroad walks, white suits, sunbaths at various places, and varsity tennis.

Westminster, although boasting a winning court club, hasn't had a big-time racketeer since Bob Grier left the rectangles after the Waynesburg match in 1936. For two reasons, the Titan netters usually open their season swinging rusty-gate arms at rival serves. Rain is the first offender and some scores of co-eds the second. It's useless to talk about the former and dangerous to talk about the latter; but girls, if you let the varsity have just two half-hour sessions before the first match with Grove City, there may be less blue air floating inside the white lines.

St. Paul, Minn.—(ACP)—Even college students have their ups and downs—psychologically speaking.

Two students of Macalester College, charting from day to day the emotional highs and lows of the average undergraduate, found their charts looked like a contour drawing of the Alps or Himalayas.

Here are the characteristics which stood out when the survey was completed:

1. Students' emotions run in cycles, with a low generally reached about the middle of each month.
2. Monday frequently is a "gloomy" day, but from Wednesday through Sunday most students are "on top of the world".
3. Academic activities are the most upsetting, for vacations and examinations caused the greatest fluctuations.
4. Factors which send students' spirits soaring are dates, health, weather, grades and letters from home. Periods of depression are unaccountable and are often attributed to "nothing to do" and a "feeling that I wasn't wanted around."

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Something Arty

By Marty

Looming on the horizon is THE Prom. (Not free advertising, Vidnosnatch will pay). The new formals are either printed—in flowers the size of full-blown cabbages or terribly pastel—shell-pink, baby blue etc.—chiffon, organza or what have you, although its usually a case of what you have. But let the Prom go to your head, that is, pile your hair on top of your head (Vogue says that a swoop to the top is the thing) and anchor it with a cellophane bow or perhaps as it is almost time for spring planting a few posies.

—o—

New shade—Paris Sand—or whatelse they call it—looks like a very loud luggage tan or a copper. Get it in shoes, stockings, bag, and gloves. Seen: a hat, navy, with the band, and half the brim made of copper-colored leather to match the aforementioned accessories. Also seen: stockings in pastels,—pink, blue, pale yellow—quite intriguing —gets one to thinking. Toeless sandals are better than ever this year—floral printed gabardine sandals in black, brown, and navy with a handbag to catch—most extraordinary.

St. Pat is having his inning in the men's world. Everything is green. (Personally we are conservative and think it's awful—but art for arty's sake.). These guys say it's the thing —a green (one down) hat with a wide brim made fancy with three rows of stitching—sort of like a sombrero whose growth was stunted. Reversibles, beige gabardine with the other side of dark green (two down) camel's hair. "They" also say the latest in studied carelessness, you know, the different pants-coat idea, is green (three down) pants. Also Esquire says that there will be little change in men's pockets this spring.

—o—

Scene on Campus: A select group of dashing young men shirtlessly wearing crew-neck sweaters backwards under suit coats; Peggy Lemmon wearing toeless pumps in the new strawberry patch color; Mac Smith sporting a white raincoat, irreverently called The Sheet by his brothers; Betty McConahy pulled in around the waist with a woven belt which hooks with a hand painted buckle; Glabor McGloo looking pretty again without that Dr. West-dirty-toothbrush-effect.

Sidelong Glances

BY LONG

Izora Marcella Mangus....21, and a senior, and popular....was Junior Beauty....House Committee at Hillside, secretary Alpha Gam, president Masquers, and a former Mermaid... and a real actress, remember Mrs. Terence in Night Must Fall?, which was her favorite role...dislikes bright nail polish, oysters, and sandy tan...likes to eat anything, and a typical breakfast is eggs, ham, fried potatoes, white bread and two pats of butter, please... wears a six and one-half shoe, and her favorite color is black...likes emeralds and pearls, and going formal ...blue eyes and brown hair, and a perfect disposition...a pledges' dream type...friends are les soeurs Sloane, A. J. Hittner, and her roomie, Mary Boyd...likes athletics, her favorites being Chink and Andy, but never participates...bouyant, bright, beautiful... and her favorite gentleman friend, **Dick Nelson.**



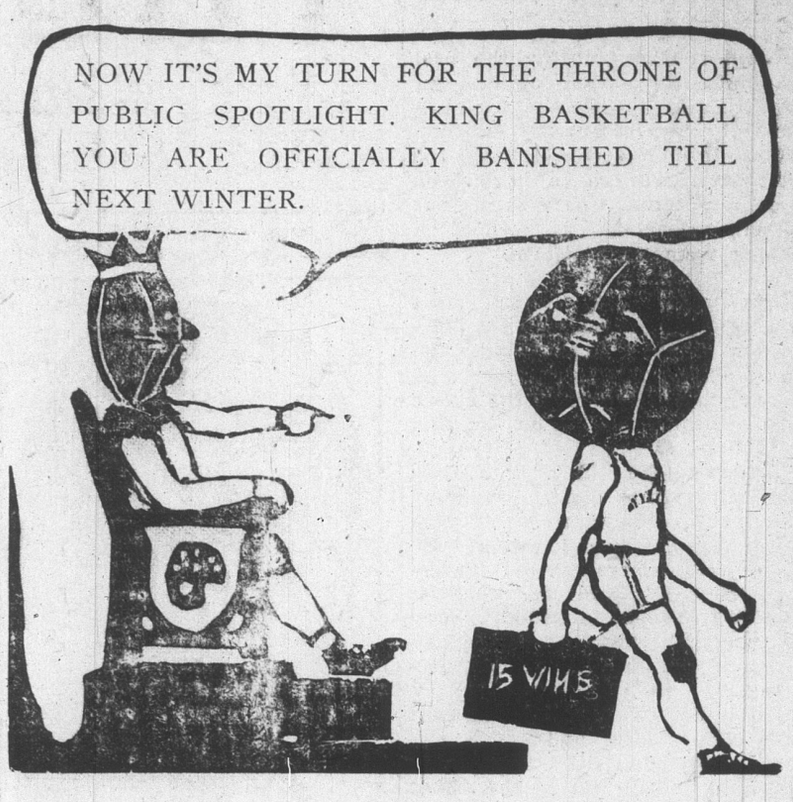
Miss Mangus

Olmes Will Feature All-Request Dance

Featuring for the first time in our gym an all request dance, Major Olmes and his Regiment of Rhythm will furnish the music for the Junior prom, March 25.

Beneath blue skies and in the midst of flowers and green terraces, Prom king Kenny Grubb will lead the dancing from 9 until 1 o'clock.

SPRING PRACTICE



Holcadabra . . .

By "Butch"

We hereby extend a vote of thanks to those kind souls who relieved us of our responsibilities as a columnist for the last three weeks. Thank ya.

The best remark of the week was made by Bill Ruefle, who, in all seriousness, said he was thinking of writing one of those 'ananamous' letters to the Holcad, but HE was going to sign his name. There's a new trend in letter writing—it's a pity other interested contributors didn't have the same idea.

If you are particularly interested in starting a small revolution, there are three ways to do it—guaranteed —either ask Bob Manley is he REAALY got a 91 in his Bible test; sing Ti-Pi-Tin to Tip Crumpton; or call Jane McMunn by her nickname, Tys.

The new course in Ornithology taught by our own Prof. Matthews has developed a sub-title. It goes something like this—Ornithology, or How to Become Attractive to Birds, Chink Krivosh, and Paul Backus. We feel a little sorry for the birds, what with Chink, Paul, Bill Long, and Becky Hely descending upon them every Friday afternoon—complete with lunchbasket—on their field trips.

THINGS WE LIKE TO SEE

A Princeton transfer who jumps feet first into the childish fun at Westminster—and honestly enjoys it....A couple that have broken up and started dating others without that usual seige of long faces, damp eyes, and averted glances...Hal Reifer giving that many-times-executed speech (The world is but a stage) in a style that made it beautiful...gorgeous costumes on the Little Theatre stage.

THINGS WE WOULDNT LIKE TO SEE

The person who is carrying around with him two watches that he borrowed—by mistake?—from Kelly Barracks. One of them was a gift to a champion basketball player, and the other was an Xmas present... Anything less than 200 couples at the Junior Prom.

And speaking of the Prom we would advise all you romeos who might develop an interest in the smooth girl vocalist with Major Olmes' band not to ogle her too obviously—unless you enjoy fighting in your tux It seems the cornet player is pitching in that league, and he doesn't like anyone trying to steal bases. That's straight stuff.

Poet's Corner

By James V. Baker

Dr. Elmer Beecher Russell, An Appreciation

By Dr. Leon S. Marshall

The true measure of a teacher lies in his learning and his success in imparting the traits of personality derived from this learning. On this basis the writer proposes to estimate the worth of his friend and colleague, Dr. Elmer Beecher Russell. It is a severe standard, but Dr. Russell chose none other as worthy of achievement.

"The English government in its royal colonies exercised what was virtually a double check upon the activities and enactments of the colonial legislatures." This, the first sentence of Dr. Russell's only published work, **The Review of American Colonial Legislation by the King in Council**, is typical of his personality. Without ostentation he moved directly to his problem, carefully and critically analyzed a mass of evidence, and cautiously and accurately advanced his judgments. Few have know the contribution which this book made to American historical scholarship, but incorporated in the more famous works of Herbert Levi Osgood his conclusions form an important part of our knowledge of colonial history.

Knowing his deep study of contemporary affairs, the writer once asked Dr. Russell why he did not write a book on that subject. "There are too many books written now—I haven't even had time to read them" was the reply. A constant reader, be brought to his classes a synthesis of the best scholarship assimilated by a keen, critical mind, and he trained his students to form their conclusions similarly through extensive reading. Contemporary Europe was his most favored course, for by teaching young men and women the characteristics of national policies he hoped to further the cause of international peace.

He accepted every student, whether brilliant or indifferent, as a gentleman equal to himself in courtesy, honesty and fairness. He aimed to impart sound scholarship to his students by example rather than by command. These methods, so peculiarly adapted to reach the deepest responses of students desiring to learn from the example of a great teacher, were inherent in the personality of the man and in his faith. From a Puritan ancestry Dr. Russell inhereited the creed: "The purpose of Man is to glorify God"; he clothed that faith in an interpretation rich in experience and sympathy with his fellowman—the everlasting search for and dissemination of Truth reveals the true glory of God.

As this appreciation draws to a close, incidents, impressions, memories sweep across the page: his slow smile, a ripple over a quiet pool—a laconic remark quivering with the power of his wit still speeds toward its target—a word of confidence again lifts its hearer's head—a poignant sensation of moments forever passed—the quiet faith he taught.

SOCIAL HYGIENE DAY
STAMP OUT SYPHILIS
ENEMY OF YOUTH

SPORT SCRIBS

For 11 years George Anderson has been handing out football and basketball equipment to aspiring Titan warriors, and in those 11 years he has seen great gridiron squads and fine hardwood aggregations who went on winning year after year to become the toast of the Atlantic seaboard and one of the biggest drawing cards in Madison Square garden.

Serving under six different coaches during that time, "George", as he familiarly known to all the students, saw all the 'greats' who wore the Blue and White colors, from the advent of Phil Rice and 'Babe' O' Donovan, to the high scoring Bennett, and his prototype, Andy Demo. During those years the Titans were 'tops' in basketball, and from the many players he has outfitted, the sports-equipment manager has picked an all-time Westminster basketball team. On his first time he in-ball team.

On his first team he includes Phil Rice, Duquesne; John Krivosh, Sharon; Andy Demo, Johnstown; Wesley Benntt, Akron; and Mike Kocheran, Duquesne. As alternates, he named Henry Hunneke, Youngstown; Mark Fisher, Johnstown; Ken Delahunty, Sandy Lake; Harry Brownlee, Akron; and 'Babe' O'Donovan, Freeport, L. I.

—o—

Right after the cage season is over, everybody's talking about all-star teams; and so I've asked a few fellows to give men their selection of the all-district team. Earl Hite selects Demo and Jeannette, W. & J. at forwards; Lilley, Glenville at center; Backus and Billy Miller, Carnegie Tech, at the guard posts.

Artie Dunn thinks the forwards should be Demo and Jeannette, Backus for center; and Miller, Carnegie, and Spotovich, Pitt, at guards. Mike Robbe, staff scrib, agrees that Demo and Jeannette deserve the forward positions; Speed Clark, Waynesburg, at center; and Laughlin, W. & J., and Backus at guard.

It seems to be the opinion of these fans that the district champions deserve two players on the all-team. Well, we'll see what some others have to say next week.

Local Phi Pi Cagers Down Case Five 35-12

Led by K. Patton, who garnered 18 points, the Phi Pi's from Westminster won the northeastern Phi Pi Phi championship Friday by downing a Phi Pi quintet from Baldwin-Wallace, 35-12, in a game played in the armory at Berea, Ohio.

The Baldwin-Wallace hoopsters, who earlier in the season had defeated a Phi Pi bucketball team from Case, succumbed to a strong second half drive of the Waugh Avenuers, after the first period ended in an 11-11 tie.

A trophy, emblematic of northeastern Phi Pi Phi basketball supremacy, was presented the Westminsterites, who featured in their starting lineup K. Patton, R. Smiley, Mulholland, Pfau, and C. Smiley.

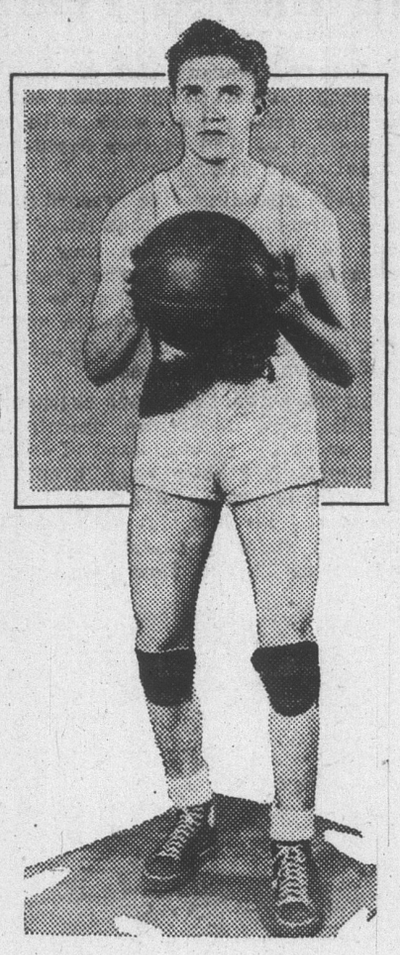
THE STUDENT'S CHOICE

J. Stewart Price
GROCERER

NEW SHOES
"AS YOU LIKE IT"

"DOC" FUSCO
Shoe Repairing

All District Demo



Andy Demo steps into the left forward post on Jess Carver's Sun-Telegraph all-district Gold Medal team as the district's most consistantly brilliant point-getter. Paul Backus goes to center on the Silver Medal club and Carver's comment is enough, "Paul Backus was rated by many experts as one of the top ranking centers of the East." John Krivosh and Melvin Miller were honorable mention.

Footballers Start Spring Practice

For the first time in six years, Titan gridders are holding spring football practice, under the direction of head coach Grover Washabaugh, who has fine prospects of developing a first class pig-skin machine by next fall when the first whistle announces the opening of another season.

With Johnny Susko as the only man lost through graduation, the Blue and White will have a large number of veterans to place on the field next year. A dearth of guards and tackles makes the development of iron men linemen necessary. Backfield material is plentiful, and Coach Washabaugh will try to develop another blocker to aid fullback Wright.

Poor weather conditions have hampered practice since its start last Wednesday, but tentative plans call for practice to continue four or five more weeks.

Author Plans Study Of Prominent Smokers

J. C. Furnas, author of "And Sudden Death", is embarking on a study of the smoking habits of prominent people. He is preparing a short but poignant and, we trust, cheery book on the nation's smoking habits and the national complex about oversmoking. Among his questions are:

"Did your uncle or somebody else ever offer you a lump sum to keep from smoking till 21? Do you feel ashamed ofsmoking before breakfast? How old were you when you first swore off?"

Annually freshmen and sophomores at Bucknell university sponsor a tug-of war, to replace the kidnaping of the class presidents, in which both classes do their most classical pulling for 10 minutes.

If the freshmen win, they will be entitled to abandon frosh rules; if the sophomores win, rules will be doubled. Slugging or any other form of violence will not be tolerated.

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

Tech Players On All-Star Teams

Stark, Miller, Spotovich, Montgomery, Jeannette Earn All-Opponent Berths

Two Carnegie Tech boys, Billy Miller and "Rube" Stark, earned positions on the Titan's 1937-38 all-opponent team selected by the Westminster players themselves. Montgomery of Villanova and Jeannette of W. & J. made the forward positions; while Eddie Spotovich, Pitt senior, was awarded the other guard position.

The second team was composed of Butterworth, George Washington; Enders and Ferris, Akron U.; Duzminski, Villanova; and Everhart, Waynesburg.

Stark barely beat out Butterworth for the center position. Both players poured in field goals to give their teams win, but since the Tech man had two chances to do it and still was successful, he was given the position.

Billy Miller, who was the only man to keep Demo from going on a spree, was given a guard position for just that reason. Miller was the outstanding player on the Smoky City court in a game earlier in the season.

A Washabaugh product, Eddie Spotovich, Pitt star, was the other guard. Spotty's play kept the Panthers in the ball game.

Probably no other player was more of a headache to the Titans than "Long Jim" Montgomery, rangy Villanovan. Up to the minute he was forced to leave the game by way of the personal foul route, he played superbly despite the fact that his team was losing its first game of the season after a thirteen game winning streak. Jeannette, high scoring W. & J. forward was the fourth district player to make the first team.

Titans' 1937-38 All-Opponent Team

Forwards:
Jeannette, W. & J.
Montgomery, Villanova
Center:
Stark, Carnegie Tech
Guards:
Spotovich, Pittsburg
Miller, Carnegie Tech

SECOND TEAM — Forwards: Enders and Ferris, Akron; **Center:** Butterworth, George Washington; **Guards:** Everhart, Waynesburg, and Duzminski, Villanova.

Hopping Johns And Ineligibles In Wide Open Fight

With the Full House forfeiting two games, the second half of the interclub league has developed into a wide open race with the Ineligibles and the Hopping Johns fighting for supremacy.

Lead by Laposki, who garnered ten points on five field goals, the powerful Ineligibles trounced the Big Five Friday, 30 to 17. Curly Miller, using a left-handed pivot shot, rang up eight points closely followed by "New Castle" Peacoe with three field goals.

Upsetting the dope bucket the Hopping Johns held the Ineligibles to 16 points while the Smiley brothers rang up 14 points to lead the Hopping John quintet to a 23 to 16 victory Saturday.

Intra- Mural Calendar

STANDINGS OF THE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hopping Johns	1	0	1.000
Town Boys	1	0	1.000
Ineligibles	2	1	.667
Dorm Terrors	1	1	.500
Full House	0	2	.000
Big Five	0	1	.000

INTRA-MURAL CALENDAR

Bsketball Schedule
Games Next Week
Saturday, March 19
Hopping John vs Town Boys 2:00.
Ineligibles vs Dorm Terrors 3:00
Tuesday, March 22
Hopping Johns vs Full House 3:30
Dorm Terrors vs Big Five 4:30
Wednesday, March 23
Town Boys vs Ineligibles 3:30
Hopping Johns vs Dorm Terrors 4:30

Titan Golfers And Net Men To Open Season Next Month

Demo Wins Gold Medal Award

Backus Gets Post On Sun-Tele Second Team; Krivosh, Miller Named

laced at the forward position on the Sun-Telegraph all-star team, Andy Demo, brilliant Johnstown forward, was selected as one of the outstanding players in the district when Jess Carver, Sun-Tele sports writer, picked him on his first five.

First in the immediate district scoring, and second in the tri-state district, Demo totaled 295 points, to trail Abe Lilley, lanky pivot man of the undefeated Glenville Teachers who tallied 331 points in 23 games. Lilley was selected as the center on the all-star team, winning out over Backus because of his high scoring.

Backus was placed at the tip-off on the silver medal team by Carver, who rated him as one of the best centers in the east. John Krivosh, four year veteran from Sharon, and Mel Miller, New Brighton guard, were given honorable mention.

Other members of the gold medal team were "Speed" Clark, whom the Titans held scoreless here, Billy Miller, Tech captain, and Harry Jeannette, high scoring W & J forward.

Ping-Pong Title Copped By Furnace Hill A. B. C. Teams

Ending the intra-mural ping-pong season Thursday night, the Kap A outfit downed the already crowned champion TUO A team, while the TUO B crew made it a clean sweep of the A. B. C. loop championships by defeating a challenging Kap B aggregation.

R. Jameson and Leiby led the Kap A crew to an upset victory over the Furnace Hillers and assured the New Castle Streeters of second place in the A loop Thursday, by downing Weddle and Kennedy, TUO trick stylists, with both matches going to three games before the hard hitting Kap pingsters triumphed. In the remaining match, E. Wright, TUO mainstay, defeated K. Smith, cut artist, two games straight.

The TUO B squad, however, swept the three sets with the Kap B ballers in a match which decided the championship of the B loop. Grubb, Dunn, and Lukon, TUO drive devotees, displayed a brilliant offensive to down a determined Kap trio composed of Morris, Harris, and Gehr.

Closing Thursday's, as well as the season's activities, the Kap C team, made up of Logan, Seley, and Nelson, enabled the New Castle Streeters to tie the Phi Pi's for second place in the C league by downing a Waugh Avenuer C squad composed of Warner, Howell, and C. Smiley.

THE FINAL STANDINGS

	A		B		C	
	W.	L.	W.	L.	W.	L.
TUO	3	1	4	0	4	0
KAP	2	2	2	2	1	3
PHI PI	1	3	0	4	1	3

Veterans Bolster Net And Links Aggregations

Spring. sports will make their debut next month when Titan racket wielders and Titan linksmen swing into action against leading college teams of the district.

For the last four years Blue and White tennis teams have been meeting the best this area has to offer, and have always come out on top in the won and lost columns. The pre-season loss of Bobby Grier last spring put the damper on Titan hopes, but they went on to win seven while losing four.

1938 Tennis Schedule

Apr. 28—Grove City at Grove City
May 7—Waynesburg, here
May 9—Geneva, at Beaver Falls
May 12—Geneva, here
May 13—Youngstown, at Youngstown
May 17—Allegheny, here
May 18—Waynesburg, at Waynesburg
May 21—Grove City, here
May 26—Youngstown, here
Tentative matches with Slippery Rock, Muskingum, and W & J.

Four stellar performers, Elliot, Brown, Maxwell, and Brinko, were lost by graduation, but Grubb, Wright, McGeoch, and Jamison are returning from last year's squad, and this lineup will be bolstered by several freshmen candidates, including Dick Kennedy, Butler city champ, and Harry Glenn, Wilkinsburg high school letterman.

A stiff schedule which has been only partially made out, confronts the local netters, and they will have to be up to par to come through with a successful season. Wright and Grubb, who form the No. 1 doubles team have lost only two matches in two years, both of these to Waynesburg, while chalking up 16 wins. Wright, in two years of competition, has dropped only two matches, one to Pala, W & J star, and one to McVay, Allegheny junior.

Golf Again

Titan golfers will return to the links this spring under Captain Joe Andrews, who has one season under his belt, and although only four matches have been carded so far, several others are pending, and will be arranged for before the season gets under way. All home matches will be played at the New Castle Field Club.

1938 Golf Schedule

May 4—Waynesburg, at the Field Club
May 5—Grove City, at Grove City
May 18—Waynesburg, at Waynesburg
May 24—Grove City, at the Field Club

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IN THE SPRING
A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY
TURNS TO THOUGHTS OF
CAMPBELL'S HOME MADE ICE CREAM
COLLEGE INN

Society Spinning Wheel

By Marv

Chi Omega pledge tea---Friday afternoon---officers form the receiving line---Mrs. Mansell poured---St. Patricks's Day theme---at Hillside.

Miss Ailman---at her home---a tea for Theta U pledges---last Sunday afternoon.

Sigma Kappa pledges---theater party---last Saturday afternoon---"Snow Drift and the Seven Shovels."

Libby Cone---K. D.---'37---a visitor---over the weekend.

Mrs. Allen R. Davidson---Beta Phi Alpha---ex-'38--- a new son---Allen, Junior---lives in Erie now.

Jack Carson---TUO---graduate of '36---working at San Francisco---announced his engagement to Ruth McKay---of San Francisco.

James A. Brown and Ronald V. Gibson, Cambridge, debaters, brought a brogue and a Scottish accent to a debate audience at Allegheny. Pleasantly, the two English orators admitted that they loved banter more than debate and were continually being censured for facetiousness instead of scholarly debating which both feel should have gone out of style even if it hasn't.

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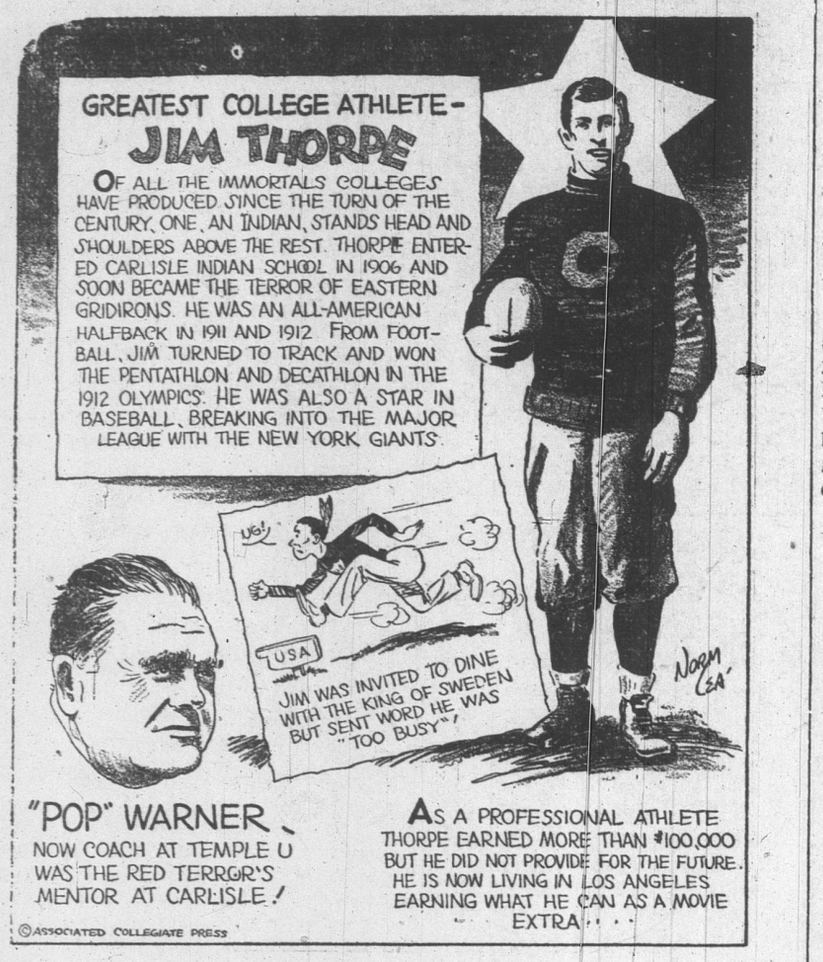
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ALWAYS A GOOD SEAT

Wednesday and Saturday Nights Are The Nights When Lady Luck Smiles.

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CAMPUS CAMERA



Rushie's Mustaches, Trio's Ghost These Things We Love - - - The Most?

Rushie had his mustache, you know, but you probably hadn't heard of the fourth member of the girls' trio when it was composed of Bailey, Bell, Stewart, and—Westminster college, may I present Miss Jobabest?

You see Frances always helped the girls out? She wore a yellow organdy dress, but she would never wear a slip. When the girls sang at a banquet, she put her feet on the table, upset her water class, and huddled her coffee cup.

When they performed, she wouldn't be a lady and stand by them, but sat on the piano and kicked Johnson on the head. No amount of singing lessons from Prof. Davis could make her stay on pitch—she was just one of those devilish kind that never will learn. When the trio and Johnson had to ride in a coupe, Frances always had the honor of sitting on Johnson's lap.

It's all very simple to figure out this phantom that made the trio not a trio—this Jobabest—Jo for Johnson, ba for Bailey, be for Bell, and st for Stewart.

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At

Brown's Market

Why Coed Cash Leaves Home

Freshman or senior, blonde or brunette, Miss Westminster college coed spends about $200 a year on her wardrobe.

Cosmetics, dry-cleaning bills, and hair-do's are not included in this $200. If she has a natural curl or rosy-cheeks, her expenses will be less in war-paint and permanents.

For her feet, six pairs of shoes are minimum: two pairs of sports-shoes, black and brown dress shoes; spring-pumps for her Easter outfit; and white shoes for commencement and the final weeks of school.

She must have plenty of sweaters and skirts, her everyday garb. Two skirts and three or four sweaters will suffice. A suit is ideal for football and basketball games, trips to the city, and "special occasions".

Westminster must have two formals, one for winter and one for spring. In a pinch, she can borrow from a sorority sister. Stockings... shocking! She must have two dozen pair a year, which will cost around twenty-five dollars.

Accessories, gloves, lingerie, two or three street-dresses, and hats take up the remainder of the ill-fated $200 that Miss Coed at Westminster must have to be collegiate and probably a bit glamorous.

Director Boyd Plans Spring Intra-Murals

Plans for an intramural sports "setup" are at present lagging due to inclement weather. As soon as the interclub basketball league playoff is over next week, the schedules for fraternity badminton and volleyball will be drawn up and published in the Holcad.

The games will be played in the gym subject to the rules made by Mr. Boyd.

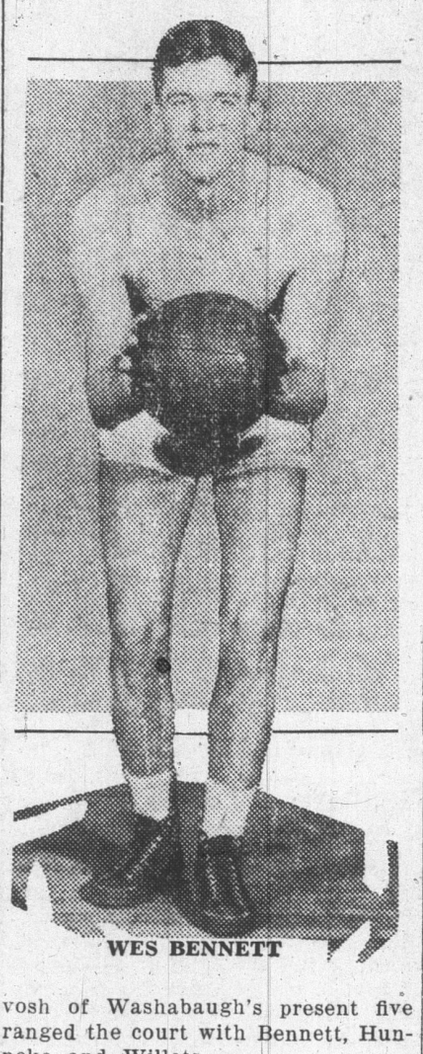
The tennis and mushball leagues are still in doubt as the present weather will not permit outdoor sports. A strong mushball loop is promised reminiscent of Hulme's strong fraternity league.

Titans Win 197, Lose 47 In In Eleven Years Of Court Sport

Climaxing eleven years of championship basketball, the Titans ended their season last week with a percentage of .750 as they captured 15 out of 20 games.

After exceeding the record of never dropping more than six contests in a single season they lost seven battles last year, the present outfit held their loss column to five as they featured their season with wins over Villanova, Pittsburgh, and Washington and Jefferson.

For ten years, the Titans averaged slightly more than three defeats a year under the guiding hand of John Lawther. Lawther's reign brought Westminster 168 victories and 35 losses, and his last club in 1935-36 garnered 20 wins against only six defeats, as Backus, Demo, and Krivosh of Washabaugh's present five ranged the court with Bennett, Hunneke and Willets.



WES BENNETT

Lawther's first great star sprang into prominence during the 1927-28 season in the person of Tudor Lewis, Farrell's All Tri-State guard, and in rapid succession came All-American mention 'Babe' O'Donovan, Kenneth Delahunty, 'Bud' Brownlee, Phil Rice, John Wilhelm, Ray Sweeney, Henry Hunneke, and in 1932, Wesley Bennett came out of Akron to become nation's leading scorer and choice for All-Eastern and all-district court fives.

Following Brownlee who paced the scorers of the nation in '32, Bennett scored over 1,100 markers in less than four years of play, receiving All-American mention and was chosen the finest player seen in Madison Square Garden during the 1934-35 season.

Teammates with Bennett for two years, Krivosh, Backus, Grubb, Gilliland, and Demo of this year's club are the last of a long line of Lawther-coached Titan stars. During the past season, Demo stepped into Bennett's shoes as he counted 295 points in 20 games to pace the entire district in scoring.

Moulded into the zone defense style of play by Lawther, Krivosh, Backus, and Grubb covered the New Wilmington arena like a tent and for the first time in recent Westminster court history, the Titan zone system was successful on the cold Pitt pavilion as the juniors who dropped a one-point heart-breaker last year came back as seniors to down Pittsburgh after three years of failure.

Eleven seasons of basketball at Westminster have brought the Titans 197 wins and 47 losses. Famed in the district and in the East for great team players during Lawther's years at the United Presbyterian school, this year's five was perhaps the greatest 'one-for-all and all-for-one' club ever to play for the Blue and White.

Even student fans who followed the team through every game had no conception of the pleasure, Backus and Krivosh, the great passing combination enjoyed, when Demo, Miller or Gilliland scored one of their many field goals.

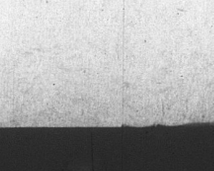
Students at the University of Kansas City are such sleepy-heads that Dean Glenn G. Bartle had to enlist the aid of the student council to keep them awake in the university "browsing room."

Now, Dean Bartle has decided to install benches and straight backed chairs instead of the present overstuffed furniture. The reason—he caught the student councilors asleep!

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THE HOLCAD

Westminster College Student Publication

Vol. LV | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Friday, March 25, 1938 | NO. 22

Newest Addition To The TUO'S And The Titan Cheering Section: A Nine-Pound Boy At The Biberich's.

Column Comments

The Editor

Odly reminiscent of the Balkan wars of '11 and '12 are the border clashes on the Lithuanian, Polish, and Siberian frontiers. In keeping with her custom of the past fifty years, the British Lion lies apart watching the paths of empires, and ready to cast her lot with the forces of conservatism—because the British flag ripples over unplumbed resources and commands the destinies of a hodgepodge of white, black, and yellow races.

●

Rumors of a Wasserman test for Westminster leads one to believe that the shackles are slowly lifting as the administration realizes that the students are the war babies of the twentieth century—prone to error as is the case with all youth, but eager for random shafts of truth.

●

Surest sign of spring was 'Goo-Goo' Evan's appearance on street and in Grill with a Hillsider. A toast to the last of the Iron Men.

●

Back in 1914, the Holcad was busy fighting with the administration for student representation, for an athletic board, and for faculty permission for Saturday afternoon strolls, while a faculty member wrote a long article in one issue commending the students and the paper in their fight for what they considered right.

●

Student Council is asking for one hundred per cent student cooperation when the books are removed to the new library. Students might give themselves a break if they, in a very subtle way, let the administration know that they are backing their representative group in any worthwhile project.

●

Pre-spring weather made the sap run and brought the saps running as attested by heavy traffic near the football field, and on the railroad tracks.

●

Ludwig Lewisohn, lecturing on "The Jew And The World", said that the Jew had nothing to fear from the Christian, only from the pagan. Now all we have to do is find out just exactly what a pagan is; various religious sects vary in their opinions on the subject.

●

Rumors of a proposed student strike at Geneva bring memories of similar disturbances here in 1914, and 1935, and those who keep their finger on Joe College's pulse wonder how closely such an event hovered over our campus when the college was deliberating over the change in deanship at semesters.

Debaters Will Meet Davidson College

Defending the NLRB, Jack Harris and Robert Henderson will meet debaters from Davidson college, Davidson, N. C., next Wednesday afternoon.

Henderson and Harris upheld the affirmative at Carnegie Tech, March 23. The same school met Henderson and Paul Horn today in a return engagement.

Again upholding the NLRB proposal, Henderson and Harris will debate Susquehanna college's negative team, March 31, at 8 o'clock, also in the Little Theatre.

Leaving April 4, Charles Shaffer, Rex Rowland, Robert Henderson, and Jack Harris will make the southern trip. April 6, Shaffer and Rowland will debate at Davidson college, Davidson, N. C.

Each team will participate in five debates, April 7, 8, and 9, at the Grand Eastern tournament held at Winthrop college, Rock Hill, S. C.

Defending the Ludlow amendment at Emory college, Atlanta, Georgia, April 11, will be Henderson and Harris. After the West Virginia Wesleyan debate at Buckhannon, W. Va., April 13, the squad will return home.

Outing Club Dinner

On Saturday, March 26, the Outing Club will clean and have its initial dinner at its cabin. Helen Pierce has charge of the arrangements. A small fee will be assessed each member to cover expenses.

Appears In Gymnasium Wednesday Night



George Shapiro brings his Little Philharmonic symphony orchestra here on Wednesday, March 30 to present a program of classical numbers in the gymnasium. Shapiro has composed over 400 songs, orchestral works, operas, ballets and orchestrations.

Chicago Players Perform In Gym

Shapiro Again Conducts In Role Of Artist, Composer, Conductor

Playing its second consecutive concert here, the Chicago Little Philharmonic symphony orchestra, under the direction of George Shapiro, will appear at the gymnasium Wednesday, March 30, at 8:30 in a program of classical numbers.

More than a year was spent by the conductor in collecting members of his orchestra from such artist-producing nations as Russia, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Mexico, and the United States. Mr. Shapiro himself has composed over 400 songs, numerous orchestral works, three comic operas, two ballets, and hundreds of orchestrations.

Compositions from Strauss, Schubert, Wieniawski, Sibelius, Jarnafeld, Debussy, Wagner, and Mendelssohn were included in last year's Harry Culbertson-sponsored concert.

Al Arter Booked For SophHop May 14

The annual Soph Hop will be held Saturday, May 14, Rex Rowland, class president, announced today. Al Arter and his 10 piece orchestra, favorite of mid-West campuses, has been contracted for the dance.

The committee for the Hop includes Mike Robbe, chairman, Clayton Taylor, Evelyn Hunt, Ed Gilmore, and Rosemary Kuhn.

Wack's Crew

When you see 'Wacky' Wallace, Hal Riefer, John Melhorn, and a few other Juniors swinging at the Prom to-night, don't forget that they have been working through a very long gymnasium night fixing up the flower garden for you. If you like the result, tell them; incidentally, there were at least five boys working who won't be there this evening but they gave 'Wacker' a lot of backing.

Educational Travel Possibilities To Be Aired At Meeting

An open student group-meeting will be held Monday evening, March 28, in Room 303, Old Main for students interested in taking conducted tours to Europe and short-tours to New York City during the school year. Professor Harold Brennan and Mr. Wallace Biggs will lead discussions at the session.

Plans will be discussed whereby students will set aside definite amounts each year for a conducted tour to Europe after graduation of their senior year. Such trips could cost between $200 and $300 and would be general cultural trips through France, Italy, and Germany; and bicycle tours through England, Scotland, and Ireland.

New York Trips

The New York city trips would be made during fall or spring vacations, possibly a three-day stay-over in America's number-one city.

The meeting is called to secure a cross-section of student interest in travel-projects. All students interested are invited to attend this open-session.

All Professors Take Notice -- Here's What Students Think

By 'Butch'

Students turned the tables on faculty members here and put the profs on the receiving end of a list of "do's" and "don'ts" for classroom conduct.

Don't pace the floor while lecturing; it is tough on student-nerves.

Don't remove watch from pocket several times during lectures. Think how embarrassed you feel when students keep their eyes on their wristwatches.

Don't use "ah", or hems and haws during lectures. This time should be taken up with more valuable words of which there are many thousands.

Don't deliver the same lecture too many years in a row. Someone might take the course over, and make the discovery.

Hello Esquire

Don't leave home in the morning without glancing into a full-length mirror to see that your tie is straight, trousers well-pressed, shirt neat, and hair well-groomed. Remember you for all the students have to look at for 55 minutes three time a week.

Don't give examinations the morning after basketball games or dances.

Don't forget that students like the laugh. Tell an amusing story at least once a week.

Coeds To Sit For Publicity Photos

Argo, News Bureau, Annaul Photographic Exhibit Will Feature Pictures

Thirty-five girls have been chosen by the News Bureau to act as models for News-Photography classes in taking pictures for publicity purposes.

The coeds chosen will be divided into three groups, to model on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoon. Photographs taken will be in characteristic college-life poses: badminton, tennis, golf, laboratory, library, class, dormitory, for use in newspaper publicity, Argo, college publications, and the annual News Bureau photographic exhibit.

Co-eds chosen include Jane Stonerod, Joan Van Alstyne, Jean Van Alstyne, Janes Goetz, Marian Igo, Audrey Manning, Jean McCully, Dorothy Sloan, A. J. Hittner, Jean Shrader, Shirley Fisher, Lucille Denny, Jean Martin, Dorothy Prior, Mary Russell, Pauline Bruce, Evelyn Hunt, Joyce Beatty, Louise Lane, Betty Schar, Edith Irvin, Jane White, Helen Stevenson.

Roberta Evans, Jean Marshall, Jane McMunn, Ruth Walker, Dorothy Boland, Jane Carlisle, Mary Boyd, Betty Greenough, Louise Hess, Melva Kepper, Jean Snow, Ruth Roess, Betty McConahy, Izora Mangus, and Helen Marquis.

YWCA Announces Cabinet Members

New YWCA officers and cabinet will officially take over their duties at the installation service in the chapel and the banquet at the Tavern on Wednesday, March 30.

Freshmen members of the new cabinet include Sarah Thompson, secretary, Margaret Hopkins, Ruth Maxwell, Janet Reed, and Esther King. Sophomores are Ruth Christy, vice president; Mary Jane Challener, treasurer; Evelyn Chambers, Jane Barchfeld, Jean McGeorge, and Mary Margaret Austin while the juniors consist of Helen Andrews, president; Jane Patterson, Lois Elliot, and Mary Bigger.

Helen Andrews spoke at the regular meeting Wednesday on the verse "A new heart will I give you." During her talk she emphasized that this opportunity was open to all from the person in the gutter to the queen; with opportunity to either accept or reject it, but no in-between level. Ruth Christy led the devotions, and Martha McLaughlin sang.

TKA Announces Contest Topics

$80 In Prizes Will Go To Winners Of Final Elimination, April 27-28

Setting April 27-28 as the date for the final elimination, Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity, has announced topics and primary elimination dates for the second annual speech contest, according to Wayne Christy, chairman.

Fourteen topics have been selected by TKA members and Mr. Glenn Taylor, speech instructor: college standards, student health, college politics, an evaluation of the denominational college, an interpretation of my college education, the college student and marriage, the significance of recent scientific developments and discoveries, a new athletic era, the church today, modern moral and ethical trends, the Ludlow amendment, rearmanment, the party in power, labor. Any other broad topic desired must be approved by Mr. Taylor.

Entrance Rules

Entrants must give their names to Mr. Taylor or some member of TKA in time for the first round eliminations, April 19-23. Following the precedent set last year, men and women will be judged separately, and three prizes of $25, $10, and $5 will be awarded to winners in each group. Last year's winners will not be eligible.

Former Winners

Last year's victors in the men's division were: Rex Rowland, the packing of the Supreme court; David Henderson, labor disagreement; and Charles Shaffer, subsidization of athletics. Florence Sando, speaking on marriage laws; Margaret McCracken, influences of the modern movie; and Sue Irons, women in politics, made the winning speeches in the women's division.

Lewisohn Assures Security Of Jew In Christian World

Declaring that the Jewish race had always been and would continue to be a people apart from its neighbors, Ludwig Lewisohn, author of "Upstream" and "Mid-Channel", spoke in the chapel, Tuesday night, March 22, on "The Jew and the World."

"We seem to be needed," he said in discussing the future of his race, "as a leavening agent, I think the famous last remnant will always remain."

Mentioning the relationship between Christianity, democracy, and freedom for the Jews, Mr. Lewisohn stated that the Jew was in danger only when a country turned to a pagan type of philosophy.

"But they persecute us first; then they persecute Christians," he warned.

At a short forum after his lecture, Mr. Lewisohn answered questions.

Little Theatre To Bill One Acts

Three one-act plays under student direction will be produced in the Little Theatre by members of the dramatic classes.

Margaret McCracken, Margaret Stauffer, and Samuel Vidnovic have been cast in "Supressed Desires" to be directed by Betty Schar.

William Long will direct Mary Hely, Richard Morris and Harold Riefer in "Box-and-Cox."

Tassea Kagler, Lucille Purdy, Martha MacLauchlan, Jean Marshall, Lois Porch, Thelma Hutton, Elvira Capone and Beatrice Mellors, directed by Florence Sando, will play in "Green Eyes of Romony."

No definite dates have been set for these productions.

Third Floor History Classes, Formals, Fishing, And - - A Son

THOSE OF US who used to sit in history classes on the third floor and try to outwit the sly grin of the man who made little black marks with the pencil are still prone to wonder about the sense of humor which enabled him to play so skillfully over our turgid minds. A Ph.B from Vermont, A.M. from Columbia, and a Ph. D. at Wisconsin told only a small chapter of the story of the man who came to teach history at Westminster in 1921.

We rather enjoyed the classroom technique which paced us slowly into a corner with searching inquiry and then cautiously switched across the room without subjecting us to embarrassment or professorial anger. Pleasant relief in the class turmoil was his system of assigning term papers for a definite date and, in true democratic fashion, promptly forgetting to mention them until the day they were due. Unwilling to subject his classes to mere facts, his lectures enabled us to find out not what happened, but why it happened.

Although he was mainly interested in fishing, gardening, and reading, he stood patiently at Alpha Gamma Delta formals while eager kids talked themselves past as they indulged in a much prized spring social event, and Beecher Jr., given a room of his own above his father's this year, sets up his desk, and library and chairs in positions identical with those in the room beneath; silent tribute from a father's prize possession.

We Won't All Be At The Prom; After All Why Should We?

UNDISMAYED by a recurrent depression, Westminster's social season smashes into what will be another event-filled spring to-night as the Juniors, some few of them decoration-tired, present the annual Junior Promenade.

Those who know their way around the campus are aware of the fact that not all of the people who count with us will be dancing tonight, and they are also probably aware that some girls will be lamenting absence from Pitt's Military Ball.

Westminster, at least in regard to its student body, is very democratic and those who are absent need give no reason nor think of any excuse for non-attedance on Major Olmes' party. Most important of all, the test of any person's social adaptibility lies in his ability to adjust himself to his surroundings.

The Least You Can Do Is To Carry Books For Your Council

LIKE ALL ARMIES, football teams and other youth groups, Westminster's student body is never satisfied. Freshmen learn rapidly from their older classmates and our only school enthusiasm is wrapped up in basketball and grid cheering; strangely enough, we cheer for these individuals because we know them, respect them, envy them, or have hopes of knowing them, not because they are Westminster.

Both the students and the Holcad have, in past years, condemned the Student Council, and often rightly so. This season the student representative group has tried to make itself into an active student mouthpiece—without cooperation.

That Council is asking for 100 per cent co-operation when the library books are moved either next week or a week later. If you won't support anyone else, at least get behind your own friends. Some of you may think you 'are a bit to classy to indulge in the book moving activities, but be assured, such is not the case.

Philadelphia, Pa.—(ACP—This is the case of a missing professor.

By 1:15 a recent Friday morning, Dr. Frederick H. Lund's class in social psychology at Temple University was ready to begin its work. The latecomers had slipped in and there was a mixed air of resignation and eagerness that precedes roll call. There was, however, no professor.

By 9:20 the late-comers had slipped out and there was a mixed air of "shall we go?" or "shall we stay?" which precedes an exodus from classrooms.

But before the general emigration took place, an enterprising member of the class returned with the news that Dr. Lund was not lost—just misplaced. He had forgotten his own class, and was teaching a Psychology I group!

With any other professor you might pass it off as just absent-mindedness, but when a psychologist forgets his class you immediately look for a "motive".

But depend on a psychologist to put a new twist in it; Dr. Lund's case, apparently was "a typical." It would have been more excusable if he had gone to classes on a holiday. That would have been a typical case of absent-mindedness.

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Something Arty

By Marty

For the Ladies: Unfinished Prom business—better late than never—for your hair, a spray of gold bells or crystal teardrops which look like a baby chandelier. An evening bag made of a bunch of roses hung upside down—sort of a camouflage effect.

—o—

Spring jewelry---a necklace of oak leaves interspersed with tiny yellow acorns---lapel fob, little leather hobnailed boots tied together with a string---and a raffia bracelet hung with carrots and onions and eggplants and leeks.

—o—

Carry out the turban rage by wearing turban shoes---that is, draped sandals that look as if they were wound around your foot. Trends are toward pleats in skirts and jackets and coats, as many as possible. Herringbone tweed is extra good because, for one reason, it carries out the strip motif. Also pancake berets made of silk, straw, or any old thing.

—o—

For the Gentlemen: Silly as it sounds there are rumors going around to the effect that blue and green as a combination are considered very Esquire-ish. If it looks like Skip Ridge did Sunday in it we would say definitely no. Square-toed mocassins (by Stetson, and we don't mean hats) in plain leather or brown and white look pretty good. Also checked shirts in a tri-color effect.

—o—

For the Campus: Jody Andrews' natural leather heavy crepe-soled shoes; Peg McCracken's English bush jacket; Hoop's, Mr. Scoop Hoop of the Press, luggage tan vest; Mr. Long's (of the Grill Longs) fancy bow ties worn at a rakish angle; anybody's beer jacket—especially Earl Wright's with the old coffee effect on the sleeve.

Apple Polishin'

By McMUNN

Glenn Taylor, likeable dark-haired speech instructor from Kewanee, Ill., who did under-grad work at the state normal school and graduate work at Iowa U., where he majored in speech, English, and social sciences.

This self-appointed bachelor, who contradicts the statement about gentlemen prefering blondes, is interested in dramatics--debate--oratory, having participated in several state collegiate declamation contests. His favorite role on the stage is Karl from the "Enemy".

A member of honorary fraternities, Phi Kappa Delta and Theta Alpha Phi, "Prof" is a devotee of golf and tennis only because he gets a "kick out of it'—doesn't believe in taking things too seriously...has an appetite for roasted chicken and wild game...drives a Pontiac, "the best car on the road"...incidentally, his life's ambition is to go abroad.

Sidelong Glances

BY LONG

Paul Backus...23, and a Youngstowner, has played basketball six years, need I tell you...is a Social Science major, but wants to coach After It's Over..., Sphinx, and Block W, one of the best known figures on the campus...easy to see, being six feet four...likes chicken and soup, and outside likes mushball...inside, next to basketball, likes all kinds of cards, with Dr. Blackie Smith as partner, Sam Brallier and Bill Weddle as opponents ...also plays (shoots to you) a tidy game of billiards...would like to travel, West in U. S., the Mediterranean Sea in Europe...in company with friends Chink and Blackie... takes Birds, his favorite course at the moment...very well-liked, he is Marshall at his house, which is, of course, TUO.

Holcadabra . . .

By "Butch"

Spring has come...and with it out comes the saddle shoes and beer packets to make our sophisticated co-eds assume that look of 'studied carelessness'...it's nice to be rah-rah but it is a little tough on the muscles...what with mushball and archery...and long walks on the railroad tracks.

We hearby give the orchid of the week to our new Prof. Mr. Guyer... the only man on the campus with enough nerve to tell Skip Ridge that his bridge is bad...he even advised him to read Culbertson.

The best crack of the week... 'Cueball' Westcott saw a sign that announced the showing of the Passion Week to be given on some stage...and Cueball wanted to know if it were a burlesque.

Poor Miss Beerbower...the time of the year has come when she has to go around the Browne Hall Lounge reciting that age-old adage —"There's a time and place for everything boys, but this is neither the time nor the place". If you don't believe us just ask Kern Patton, Bill Clark, or Jack Bergdoll... they should know.

Can anyone tell us anything about the new clubs that are springing up like mad around the campus...for instance...the Outing Club Louise Lane and Martie Bairstow are starting...or the U.C. Club some of the boys (it would be best not to mention any names in case you do find out what the title means) have started.

Remember girls...in case you're not going to be occupied Friday night the old excuse—"I just have to go home...we're having company," always works...we hope.

Poet's Corner

By James V. Baker

THE WRITING ON THE WALL

These are the opening words of Hitler's **Mein Kampf:**

It stands me in good stead today that Fate decided that Branua on the Inn should be my birthplace. That little town lies on the frontier between the two German States, the reunion of which we younger ones regard as a work worthy of accomplishment by all the means in our power.

German Austria will have to return to the great German Motherland, but not for economic reasons. No, no! Even if reunion, looked at from that point of view, were a matter of indifference, nay, even if it were actually injurious, it would still have to come. Common blood should belong to a common Reich. The German people have no right to dabble in a colonial policy as long as they are unable to gather their own sons into a common State. Not till the confines of the Reich include every single German and are certain of being able to nourish him can there be a moral right for Germany to acquire territory abroad whilst her people are in need. The plough will then be the sword, and the coming world's daily broad will be watered by the tears of war.

Music Majors To Sing In Pittsburgh District

Compensating for the cancelled Washington trip, the music majors will make a tour of the Pittsburgh district the third week in April.

Three engagements already planned are for April 21, the United Presbyterian church in Houston; April 22, the United Presbyterian church in Steubenville, Ohio; and April 24, the United Presbyterian church in McKeesport.

Florida Fish Flip Past Prexy

Pursuing the "pisces magnus" which lives in the deep blue sea with a $50 rod and reel may be quite a step up from fishin' in the little old "crick", but according to latest reports from Dr. Galbreath, there's always the alibi about the "big one that got away".

Prexy left Thursday with Dr. McLaughry for Fort Lauderdale, Florida, to join Mrs. Galbreath, and went on a deep sea fishing trip. It seems that ever since he's been lamenting the loss of a 150 pound "whopper" that eluded his hook. However, he's going to forget about that one and console himself with the fish he landed that was almost small enough to pick up. All in all, his party of four got nine "beauts" each too big to lift, and that's no fish story.

Dr. Galbreath will return tomorrow after a brief stop-over in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Return Of Our Native, Olmes

As Major Olmes leads his Regiment of Rhythm in a formal garden beneath white trellises and bowers of roses, is he thinking about "White eat" or his second trombonist, or his reported engagement at Pittsburgh's "Bill Green's", or former dances at Hillside.

The Major is more than just a dance band here at Westminster, for he is a former Westminster student. He came to school here in 1914 before the World War, but interrupted his education long enough to earn the title of Major, which is authentic, "over there".

After the war he taught music in Oil City for at least ten years. He has had his present band for over a year and is now playing in Webster Hall in Pittsburgh.

We wonder if he remembers, as he pours out his smooth rhythm, of the days when he was an underclassman and had to go through Hell week, or when he ascorted Susie College to her first Junior Prom.

In Spring A Young Man's Fancy Turns To - - - Romance?

When grand-dad forgets to don his red flannels, mother starts scrubbing rugs, Willie get out his bag of marbles, and Susie has a burning desire to go violet-picking during recess, even Westminster knows it's March 21, so Betty Coed gets out last year's saddle shoes and this year's bandanna and Joe College appears in his yellow jersey and pin-striped ducks.

More people get up for eight o'clocks because they can't sleep after seven o'clock with the sun shining right in their eyes and robins chirping and squirrels chattering outside their window. All the girls are wearing checkered jackets and striped ankle-socks and the boys have on shoes that are trying to be white. In front of Browne Hall the lawn is dotted with sleeping forms of hard working students who let the sun, the milky sky flecked with puffy clouds get the best of them. Porches are filled with wicker chairs, cushions, and radios, and right beside the railings tiny white and purple crocuses are pushing their way through the mat of dry leaves.

Students who are unlucky enough to have classes are hanging out of windows, watching their more fortunate brothers start up street. But even the Grill hounds can't quite bring themselves to leave the front steps and go in. The thermometer on Tumble Inn registers 100• in the sun. Fond fathers are pushing baby carriages around the streets while their wives do the shopping.

But the only sure sign of spring, of course, is romance. Some devoted couples prefer to hang their feet over South Terrace wall, some get energetic and hike out to College Woods and some just wander aimlessly or sit on the front steps. Anyhow Betty and Joe are together and that makes us surer of this than we are of anything else....It's Spring!

YM To Elect Officers At Meeting Wednesday

Wayne Christy, Kenneth Weber, and Kenneth Smith are the committee appointed to nominate Y.M.C.A. officers to serve the 1938-39 term.

The election will take place at the meeting next Wednesday night and the new officers will be installed later by Dean Orr.

SPORT SCRIBS

Recruited from the Kap intramural tennis team to bolster a faltering varsity net squad, Ralph McGeoch and Bob Jamison turned out to be just the tonic needed for a winning aggregation last season. With veterans Brown and Brinko playing below par, McGeoch and Jamison stepped into the breach to win matches, and paired as the No. 2 doubles team, they piled up a fine record after their late start.



Robert Jamison

McGeoch turned in a thrilling win against Geneva last year, when he made a comeback to beat Swetka, Covie star, after crashing into a fencepost, and injuring his eye. He followed this with two straight wins before dropping his first decision of the season to Gratz of the crack Allegheny squad. Jamison broke into the lineup later as a winner against Slippery Rock and Youngstown.

With one varsity season under their belts, these boys are ready for a big year with Grubb and Wright as their varsity running mates.

—o—

Enterprising is the word for John Budd. The red-headed Kap is in the selling racket, and this time it's golf club memberships. He's representing the New Castle Field clug, the haunt of local niblick wielders and divot diggers.

Washabaugh And Boyd Officiate At Meet

Coach Grover Washabaugh and Physical director Dave Boyd have been invited to participate as judges in the Pennsylvania Inter-scholastic Athletic association meet at Slippery Rock tomorrow.

All the high schools of western Pennsylvania will take part in the meet which will consist chiefly of gymnastics. Winners in the meet will take part in the statewide competition to be held later next week at a place to be named by officials of the Inter-cholastic association.

Warm Weather Aids Titan Golf Practice

With plenty of spring weather to help them unlimber tight muscles into grooved swings, Westminster's varsity golfers are taking advantage of favorable conditions to get into form for their opening match with Waynesburg, May 4.

Four veterans, Andrews, Gilliland, Thompson, and Smith will return for another season on the links, and they will be bolstered by Seley, who saw action last year, as well as a number of freshman candidates including McFarland, Maffei, and Lewis.

Professor C. W. McKee, economics department head, will coach the Blue and White niblick wielders this year.

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Indoor Sessions Mark Opening Of Titan Net Drills

Prepping for the opening of tennis season next month, Blue and White netmen will practice in the gym for the next few weeks until the college courts can be put in shape.

Boasting four veterans and a crop of likely looking frosh, prospects for another successful season are in the air, and Coach Washabaugh, who will pilot the locals, has a difficult schedule lined up, with tentative matches on the fire with Slippery Rock, Muskingum, and W & J. Allegheny, who copped two wins from the locals last spring, will provide the stiffest opposition, while Grove City, sporting a strong outfit, will give the Titans plenty of trouble.

Among the freshmen candidates are Harry Glenn, Dick Kennedy, and Brad Lewis, while Andy Demo and Irv Moore, veteran netmen, are possible candidates. With Wright, Grubb, McGeoch, and Jamison as the nucleus of the team, the Titan racket men should prove a tartar to opposing netmen.

K. Patton Cinches Second Half Honors

Out-scoring his nearest rival by 20 points K. Patton, high scoring Town Boy forward, walked off with the second half individual scoring honors in the interclub league by virture of 20 fields goals and two fouls. The Town Boy averaged slightly over eight points per game. C. Smiley captures the single-game honors with 16 points on six field goals and four fouls, nosing out Patton and Ruefle by 2 points.

	F. G.	F.	Total
K. Patton	20	2	42
S. Smiley	9	4	22
Smith	10	0	20
Hood	8	2	18
McCaslin	8	1	17

Mellors' Club Wins Class Tournament

Betty Mellors' team won the girls' basketball tournament which closed last Monday. Jane Goetz' team took second place.

The schedule of class tournaments is as follows: March 28, Monday at 3 p. m., freshmen, captained by Betty Stephenson, vs. sophomores, led by Marian Igo; at 4 p. m., freshmen piloted by Inez Hawthorne vs. juniors, steered by Dorothy Robins; March 31, Thursday at 3 p. m., Hawthorne freshmen vs. sophomores; at 4 p. m., juniors vs. Stephenson freshmen; April 4, Monday at 3 p. m., Stephenson freshmen vs. Hawthorne freshmen; at 4 p. m., juniors vs. sophomores.

At the close of the class games two all-star teams will be chosen to play Thursday, April 7.

Phi Pi's Loom As Mush Ball Threats

Holding its first practice of the 1938 mushball season Tuesday, the Phi Pi Phi softball crew figures to present one of the strongest lineups in this year's intra-mural loop.

Infield candidates include Lauterbach, last year's regular third baseman; Ray and Charlie Smiley, veterans of the keystone sack; Dahlburg, first baseman; Cooper and D. Wallace, last year's backstop; and utility infielder Clark, as well as T. Patton, rookie shortstop; Wiley, freshman hot-corner aspirant; and Pfau, first-year catcher.

Captain Christy, flashy short fielder, who led the Waugh Avenuers to the runner-up slot in last year's intra-mural loop, heads a list of outfielders which includes H. Davis, one of the best money players in last year's league; Mercer, right fielder; Howell, left field aspirant and rookie berth seekers J. Davis and Hudson.

The pitching situation seems to be well taken care of, with Hopkins, last year's hurler, returning; and rookie T. Patton showing up well in the pre-season tryouts.

We thought that the literary lights had blown out of sports. Bill Shakespeare graduated from Notre Dame and Henry Longfellow left Northwestern. But now James Fenimore Cooper has popped up at Marquette U.—Associated Collegiate Press.

2 Years--2 Losses



EARL WRIGHT

Steadiest of the Blue and White netmen, he has won 20 out of 22 matches in two years of the district's stiffest competition. Last spring he dropped a three set match to McVay of Allegheny, and in his first year of varsity play he was downed by Pala, Wash-Jeff star. Teaming up with Kenny Grubb, lanky cage man, the two form the No. 1 doubles team, having lost only 2 out of 18 matches.

Poor Fish

With fishing season opening up on the fifteenth of April the Rod and Reel boys of the campus are trying to figure how to go to a frat formal the evening before open season and still row out for an early catch the next morning. Its awful tough, fellows, to try and explain why you are taking the little woman home early.

Kaps Lose Close Game To High Shool Champs

On their only game away this year, Kappa Phi Lambda's basketball team lost a thrilling, nip-and-tuck battle to Roaring Springs High, sectional basketball champions, at the Roaring Springs court.

Despite the last minute spurt by the Kaps, the locals were two baskets behind at the final whistle, with the high school stars of "Hite" Springs ahead, 52-48.

Ralph McGeoch, Cham Weaver, Kenny Smith, Bill Harris, and Earle Hite made the trip.

Intra- Mural Calendar

INDEPENDENT STADING
Final Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Town Boys	5	0	1.000
Hopping John	4	1	.800
Inelligibles	3	2	.600
Full House	2	3	.400
Dorm Terrors	0	5	.000
Big Five	0	5	.000

BADMINTON SCHEDULE

Tuesday, March 29
Doubles—Kaps vs. TUO —3:30
Singles —Kaps vs. TUO —4:15

Wednesday, March 30
Doubles—Phi Pi's vs. Kaps—3:30
Singles —Phi Pi's vs. Kaps—4:15

Friday, April 1
Doubles—TUO vs. Phi Pi's—3:30
Singles —TUO vs. Phi Pi's—4:15

Freshmen in the band at Minnesota must carry a bag of gooey gum drops; a tin of legitimate cigarettes, a package of good gum, and after dinner mints.

Badminton Loop Opens Spring Intra-Mural Schedule Next Week

Town Boys Take Second Half Toga

Clinching the interclub league championship the Town Boys, second half winners, handed the Full House a surprise 26 to 18 trouncing in one of the best games of the season before a meager crowd in the gym Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Full House quintet forged into an early lead and at the end of the first half led 9 to 6. Starting off the second half with an unexpected spurt, the Town Boys outscored the Full House 11 to 9 and went into the fourth quarter with a one point lead. Then holding the powerful Full House scoreless in the final period the Town Boys went on a scoring spree and dropped in four successive buckets to run their total afternoon scoring to 26 points on 12 field goals and 2 fouls.

Smith took individual scoring honors for the afternoon with three field goals and one foul closely followed by Lauterbach and K. Patton with six points apiece. Thompson paced the losser with six points on four fouls and one field goal. The prettiest shot of the afternoon was a long looping shot by Means past the center of the court.

Scouts Battle In Cage Tourney Here

Playing for the championship of Lawrence County, Boy scouts of the county will meet in a tournament tomorrow in the college gym.

Nine troops, including ones from New Wilmington, Neshannock, Mt. Jackson, Bessemer, and four from New Castle, will battle for the title, with the first game getting under way at 9:00 Saturday morning when the local troop clashes with the Neshannock outfit. At 9:45 troops 37 and 1 will meet; troops 3 and 55 play at 10:30; and troop 18 tangles with Bessemer at 11:15. Mt. Jackson, which drew a bye, meets the winner of the New Wilmington-Neshannock game at 1:00.

At 2:30, the winner of the troop 8, troop 55 game meets the survivor of the Bessemer, troop 18 game in the semi-finals. Playing at 3:15, the winner of the troop 37, troop 1 game, meets the winner of the New Wilmington-Neshannock-Mt. Jackson games in the other semi-final.

The two semi-finalists vie for the championship at 5:00.

To Show Waikiki Wedding

"Waikiki Wedding," with Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, Shirley Ross and Bob Burns, will be shown in the Little Theatre, Saturday, April 2. There will be showings at seven and nine o'clock.

Council Movie

Student Council presents "The Doomed Battalion" in the Little Theatre at 7 and 9 o'clock Saturday evening.

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Welcome to the Students of Westminster College
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Plan Open Ping Pong Tournament For Gym

As the first item on the spring intra-mural sports program, the interfraternity badminton loop will get under way early next week, and frat badminton stars will be pulling their rackets out of the mothballs and dusting them off in preparation for the activities of the coming week.

Regular badminton rules will prevail, and the only stipulation placed in the set-up regards the prohibiting of one player participating in singles and doubles matches in the same day.

Title holders last year, the Kaps figure to provide the most opposition and are favored to retain their title, although the TUO's and Phi Pi's expect to place strong outfits in the league. With K. Smith, McGeoch, and Ewalt in the lineup, the Kaps will open hostilities Tuesday, meeting the TUO's, led by R. Myers. The Phi Pi's will get into action Wednesday when they clash with the Kaps.

All-College Ping-Pong

An innovation in intra-murals will be made when the first all-college ping-pong tournament is held the week of April 4-9, in the college gymnasium. The competition will be open to all would-be players, and aspirants may sign up at fraternity houses, or the gym office. Singles and doubles matches will be played off in an elimination to decide the champions of the school. Each player or team must win the best out of three games to remain in the running.

Mushball in the Offing

Although no definite plans for a mushball league have been formulated yet, it is probable that this popular spring pastime will continue as a fraternity sport, with the Phi Pi's and Kaps battling to wrest the crown from the championship TUO'S who won the title last year largely on the strength of "Chink" Krivosh's right arm.

Rags make paper; paper makes money; money makes banks; banks make poverty; poverty makes rags. Phooey, you can't win!

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NEW CASTLE

Society

Spinning Wheel

By Mary

Ho! Hum! K. D. members and pledges are going to make a valiant attempt to drag themselves out of bed late tomorrow morning in time for a spaghetti luncheon in their suite at noon. Among them will be Libby Charles, '37, back for the junior prom. Joyce Beatty and Miriam Brodie will assume the role of cooks.

Sue Irons '37 and Janet Woods, ex-'39, were visitors at the Sigma Kap suite last week-end. This week they are expecting Jane Carlisle.

Chi Omega actives will be the guests of Mrs. T. V. Mansell and Mrs. C. W. McKee at dinner in New Castle next Monday.

In celebration of their International Reunion day, April 6, the Alpha Gams will unite with the Kappa chapter from Allegheny and have initiation at the Castleton Hotel in New Castle.

Chapel Program Will Feature State Scenery

Next Friday's chapel program will consist of a movie feature portraying the scenic beauty spots off Pennsylvania. These pictures are part of a state-wide campaign initiated to enlarge Pennsylvanians' interest in their own state.

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College Book Store

Young To Represent College At Peace Conference At Tech

The campus peace group, sponsored by Miss White, today announced they would send Joseph Young to represent Westminster college at the second district Intercollegiate Peace Conference at Carnegie Institute of Technology on Saturday, March 26.

Similar to the first conference held at Pitt last month, the representatives of 15 district colleges will devote their time to adopting a more concrete policy for campus-wide peace groups, and especially to the discussion and planning of peace publicity during the week of April 27.

One of the panel discussions will be led by Mr. R. X. Graham, former director of the News Bureau at Westminster, now an instructor in journalism at the University of Pittsburgh.

The opening address will be given by Reverend Richard Hudnut, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Bellevue.

Faculty, Students See Crove City Club Film

Faculty and students attended the French movie "La Kermesse Heroique", Thursday afternoon at the Guthrie theatre, Grove City.

This comedy sponsored by the French club of Grove City college shows a Kermesse or carnival in a Flemish village at the time of Phillip of Spain's trip through Flanders.

Dr. Taylor Talks On "Ancient Languages"

Not "taking much stock in the usual arguments" on the question, "Why should one study ancient languages?" Dr. Gilbert Taylor, head of the ancient language department, will present his reasons in a talk in the morning chapel period, Tuesday, March 29.

Council Sponsors Book Transfer To New McGill Library

Making a definite bid for 100 per cent student cooperation, Student Council announces that books from the Elliott, and Science Hall libraries will be moved to the new McGill Memorial library on either the last Thursday in March or the first Thursday in April.

With most of the day set aside for the book transfer, activities will probably begin following a 9:00 o'clock chapel service, and will continue until approximately 16,000 volumes are in their new home.

Faculty, as well as students, are expected to participate and complete student backing will help provide the impetus for an annual all-college holiday with amusements provided entirely by the college in commemoration of the first activity in the new structure.

Davis Chairmans High School Contest

Westminster will play host when twelve Lawrence county high schools meet in the annual forensic and music contest held here Saturday, April 2.

Chairmanned by Professor Davis of the music department, the winners of the contest honors will present a program on Saturday evening in the chapel.

The contests will be held in the various campus buildings and will be open to the public. Judges of the musical events will be members of the music department: Prof. C. Dorothy Kirkbride, Prof. Alan B. Davis, Prof. Donald O. Cameron, Prof. Richard Patterson, and Prof. Edward Freeman; of the forensic contests: Dr. John Orr, orations, Mrs. John C. McConagha, poetic reading, Miss Mary Purdy, Shakespeareian reading, Prof. Glenn Taylor, declamation.

Prof. Davis has been selected to act as one of the judges in the state finals, in which the winners of the county contest will compete.

Argo Reflections

1904----Seventeen faculty members and 40 trustees----a basketball win from State college 33-18----enrollment of 300, largest to date.

1904-'17----Literary society events were red letter days on the social calendar.

1906----Scored a basketball win over Pitt 106-13. Used to have May Dayevercises at Hillside----third college in U.S. to admit women----juniors and seniors smoked the peace pipe before commencement.

Remember the old fraternities---- The TUG's were Pi Rho Phi and the Cross of Hearts----The Kaps were Van Orsdell Club----the Phi Pi's were known as the Crescent Club----the Delts called themselves the Neshannock Club.

YPCU Subject

Jean Heinrich and Edwin Gilmore will lead the regular YPCU meeting this week on the subject, "Great tasks to be accomplished in our world."

Dinner Ends Course

Dr. Joseph C. Dewey, head of the Education department, will sponsor a formal dinner at the Tavern April 1, for all student teachers. The evening's activities will mark the end of the student teachers' training course.

REMEMBER WHEN?

Truckin' was limited to express companies?

Swing was favored only in playgrounds and backyards?

Sheepskin was something found on Mary's little lamb?

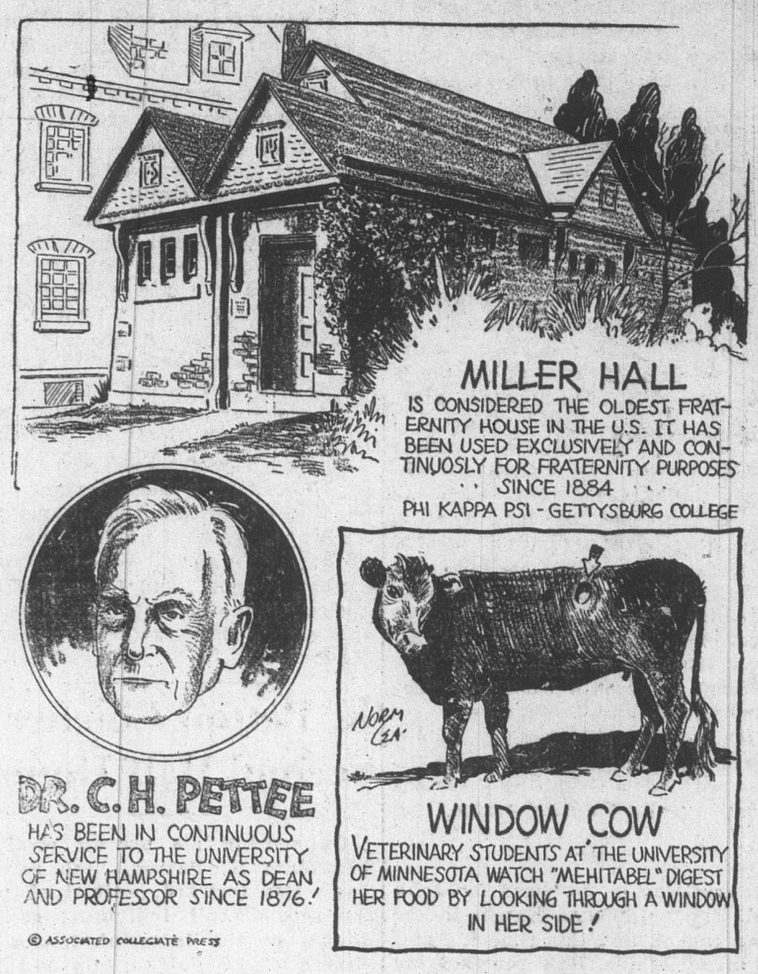
Cuts were in the same category with bruises?

Dates suggested prunes to your childish minds?

The "Big Apple" was something you polished up highly and carried to your teacher the day before the final exam?—The Lorain

At Wisconsin the girls will soon be able to tell if their diamond rings are real. A course is now offered there dealing with the appreciation of the cut and the quality of precious stones.

CAMPUS CAMERA



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THE HOLCAD

Westminster College Student Publication

Vol. LV | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Friday, April 1, 1938 | NO. 23

During our reminiscing we found uldrhsnioate cmfwyp which has nothing to do, Maybe the day jhuryimalo brought this to mind.

Column Comments

The Editor

Applying a clever psychology quirk, the administration chose to ignore last Sunday evening's alarming chapel incident, realizing that indifference will off-set any similar false alarms.

●

We wonder why certain fraternity men take time to scrutinize bulletin board notices while loitering through another fraternity's house. This sentence is not here because we edit the Holcad and also belong to a certain fraternity, but simply because we think it is very poor taste.

●

Paul Howell and Harvey Mercer proved that two good business heads can beat the stock market when they extracted $4.00 from Professor McKee after a fifteen minute session with his lawn roller.

●

The approach of a string of fraternity and sorority formals reminds us that steel-framed autos crushed into accordion shapes are as destructive as shrapnel and they strike our own family.

●

Sitting in the news bureau, we watch the chapelites pour out of the senior trancepts and wonder how each of them spent the chapel period —with many, the accepted daily formula is sit, slump, and sleep.

●

Playing in an atmosphere pungent with the sweat of the Towering Titans, the Chicago Little Philharmonic Symphony lost much of the effect which might have been gained in a setting of drapes and stage lights.

●

Lone bright spot in the wearisome promenade at the Junior formal was the look of prime disgust for such gyrations so ably mirrored above Paul Backus' collar.

●

Moving along the high roads of military aviation, Dick Watt '36 flew to join the cream of the army air corps when he journeyed to Michigan several weeks ago to report to the group which first gained fame in 1918 on the Western Front as the 'Hat-In-The-Ring' squadron under Flight Commander Edward Rickenbacker—and now ranks as the finest of Uncle Sam's persuit aviation—the 94th—based at Selfridge field.

County High School Contest Held Here

Meeting for the fifth sucessive year on campus, the annual Lawrence County Music and Forensic contest for high schools will be held on Saturday, April 2, in the college buildings. Winners in the scheduled events will be eligible for the district contest.

Competing will be the following Lawrence county schools: New Castle, Ellwood City, Bessemer, Enon Valley, Mount Jackson, Wampum, Union township, Slippery Rock township, Shenango township, Volant, Eastbrook, Princeton, and New Wilmington.

Judges for the various events are as follows: Mr. Patterson, choruses and vocal ensembles; Miss Kirkbride, piano; Mr. Freeman, vocal solos; Mr. Cameron, orchestra and band instrumental ensembles.

Dr. Orr, oration; Mr. Taylor, declamation; Mrs. McConagha, poetry reading; Dr. Purdy, Shakespeare reading; and Dr. Black extemporaneous speaking.

Held 'Serves-All', Gets Ad Position

Mary Louise Held, '37, has just completed her first major business enterprise—a "Serve-all Bureau". Pittsburgh papers and the local journal in Crafton carried her ad saying that she was running a combined cat-dog beauty shop and hospital and agency where cars are washed and delivered, papers written for club women, entertainment provided, luncheons cooked and served, and dogs de-fleaed.

After the venture, she decided chicken-raising was more in her line, but did not get the opportunity to go through with her idea because she received a position on the advertising staff of the "Shopper's Guide" in Pittsburgh.

Little Theatre Goes Political With 'First Lady'

Sando, Schar, Beatty, Riefer Play Leads In National Whirl

Using modern official Washington as its setting, "First Lady" will be presented in the Little Theatre, May 4-7 inclusive. The play involves the social and political intrigues of two women, both aspiring to become the nation's next "First Lady." Florence Sando as Lucy Chase Wayne, wife of the Secretary of State and granddaughter of a former president, finally outwits Irene Hibbard (double cast with Joyce Beatty and Betty Schar), Lucy's deadly enemy and the wife of Carter Hibbard (Harold Riefer), an associate justice of the Supreme Court. Senator Keane (Tom Sturgeon), a young senator from the west, is unknowingly the cause of this outburst of rivalry. Lucy's secretary, Sophy Prescott (double cast with Dorothy Sloan and Grayce Bell, understands the situation but Stephen Wayne (Heber Baldwin), the secretary of State, begins to see light only in the end.

(Continued on Page 4)

Slippery Rock Dean Will Open Lecture Series Next Week

Delivering the first in a series of what may become a regular endowed series of lectures Dr. Cornelius Jaarsma, Slippery Rock dean, will present four lectures in the chapel from April 4-6 on the theme "Christianity and the Democratic Principle in Education."

The first four lectures will be given at 4 p. m. "Education and Our Expanding Culture" (or what is education) has been scheduled for April 4, "Education and the Modern Man" (the why's of education) for April 5, and "Education and the Social Structure" (the 'what' of education) for April 6. At 8, in the evening the fourth lecture, "A Christian Philosophy of Education" will be presented.

If this series of lectures is accepted favorably for three years, it will be made a permanent part of the college program. It is being made possible through the contribution of an anonymous friend of the college.

Book Store Will Feature Low Priced Classics

Attempting to give senior book contest members and other library builders opportunity to buy good books at low prices, the book store will feature in the next few weeks editions of such classics as "Tom Sawyer" and "The Poems of Keats and Shelley" at prices ranging from $.10 to $2.00.

Varied in subject, the list of books has been made up from recommendations of various college departments.

'There's The Page'



Charles Willis, editor of this year's Argo and junior class president, points out to Joyce Beatty, May Queen and the juniors' secretary, just where her picture as Queen will be in the Argo scheduled for distribution late in May.

Shaffer, Henderson, Rowland, Harris To Make Southern Trip

On Monday, April 4, the two Westminster debating teams, accompanied by Prof. Taylor, will start south on their annual trip, the outstanding feature of which will be participation in the Grand Eastern tournament at Rock Hill, S. C.

At Davidson, N. C., their first stop, the Charles Shaffer-Rex Rowland team will debate the NLRB question.

From Davidson, the teams will go to the Grand Eastern tournament where they both will debate on such questions as the NLRB, the probability of Roosevelt's re-election in 1940, whether a referendum to the people should be required for the U.S. to declare war, and any other question on which the participating teams may agree. April 7, 8, and 9 are the dates for the tournament. Approximately 33 colleges and universities participated in this event last year and even more are expected this year.

On April 11, the Jack Harris-Robert Henderson team will debate Emory College at Atlanta, Ga. on the adoption of the Ludlow Amendment.

A debate at West Virginia Wesleyan, Buckhannon, W. Va., on April 13, in which both teams may participate, will complete the trip.

Please Return - -

Missing from the News Bureau is the 1935-36 scrapbook containing all news bureau news-items of that year. Since the book is invaluable as a record of the year's events for future college history, Mr. Wallace Biggs wishes the book to be returned as soon as possible.

Hostesses for the regular bimonthly campus club tea, to be held April 8 at the home of Miss B. Corinne Mercer, will be Mrs. E. H. Freeman, chairman, Miss Josephine Day, Miss Virginia Everett, Miss Grace Graham, and Mrs. Rachel Dinsmore.

Only An April Fool Would Call Browne Hall At 5 A. M.

Owing to the dewy freshness of some of our residents, it has been considered wise to offer a few sugtions for conduct on April 1, their patron saint's day.

Very, very new things to do

Nail a pocketbaak to the sidewalk.
Set off an alarm clock in chapel.
Play hot foot in the junior section.
Play an April fool joke on March 31.

For the very clever

Call up Browne hall at 5 in the morning to wish your girl, "April fool!"

Call up one of the frats at a corresponding hour for a corresponding purpose.

Consider all assignments given on April 1, as jokes to be entirely disregarded.

Think Mrs. McLaughry is April-fooling when she promises a test for April 1.

Break a date with your girl-friend and then explain it as an attempt to keep in the spirit of the day.

For those who won't be outdone.

Get drunk.

Tack a sign to Dr. Orr's back saying, "Hit me!"

Offer Dean Turner a gross of chewing gum for distribution to her charges.

College Declares Holiday To Move Library Books

Student Council Sponsored Chapel, Recording Dance Are Also Features

Next Friday, April 8, Westminster college will observe a holiday from classes so that the entire student body and faculty members may join in moving 17,000 books from the old to the new library building.

Moving day will begin with a chapel program probably at 9 a. m. conducted by Student council. Plans for carrying books to the McGill library will be explained at this time. After chapel, students will line up, go to the Science hall, get an armful of books and carry them to the stacks in the new library.

In charge of the line will be Student Council members and appointed assistants. The books are to be carried from one shelf to another in classified order. Stationed at the doors of the new and old libraries will be assistant librarians, to direct the line of book-carriers. Stored at Hillside, the Conservatory and in the Argo room are boxes of books which will be moved by truck.

Miss Ailman is convinced the moving process will take no longer than two hours, but if it should take more time, lunch hour will be from 12 until 1:30 o'clock. The library will be closed the afternoon preceding moving day and remain closed until the following Monday morning. In case of rain library moving will be postponed until Monday.

Furniture for the McGill library will be necessarily makeshift for a week or more, but the new tables and chairs are expected by spring vacation.

As a special incentive to work Student council will present a recording dance in the gym, Friday evening.

Frosh Commitee Books Chic Farrell For April Dance

Contracting Chic Farrel and his orchestra to furnish music, the Freshman class has set Saturday, Aprils 23, as the date for its April Shower dance to be held in the gymnasium from 8:00 to 11:30.

George MacFarlane, general chairman, has appointed the following committees: advertising, John Galbreath, chairman, Glenn Lotz, and Lois Porch; decorations, John Gealy, chairman, Bruce Johnston, and Jane Stonerod; orchestra, Dave Swartz, chairman, John Davis, and Dan Mamula; tickets, Eleanor Herrick, chairman, Margaret Hopkins and Jean Martin.

Admission is $1.00 per couple if the ticket is purchased in advance but $1.25 at the door.

Carnegie Tech Peace Meet Vote Makes Group Permanent

One of the most successful peace meetings of the year, according to Joseph Young, Westminster's representative, was the second Intercollegiate Peace conference held at Carnegie Tech, Saturday, March 26.

Panel discussions, led by the outstanding history and economic professors of the district colleges brought out the need for an urgent and efficient mobilized stand by the peace groups throughout the world to effectively resist the rising war tension and hysteria.

Mr. R. X. Graham, formerly director of the news bureau here and now an instructor in journalism at Pitt, commented on the establishment of campus groups throughout all the colleges and universities that would devote themselves to evaluating and publishing war propaganda that seeps into the newspapers, magazines, moving pictures, and radio. This, he believes, would help to counteract a flood of insidious propaganda during a period of war hysteria.

In order to better cope with demands the temporary intercollegiate group voted in assembly session to make the organization permanent. The election of district officers will be held at the next conference in April.

In an effort to carry out the suggested regional plans, Westminster's peace group is making arrangements to devote the entire week of chapel periods, beginning April 27, to peace programs.

Local Choral Group To Sing Easter Music

"The Seven Last Words of Christ", a sacred cantata by Dubois, will be presented by the New Wilmington Choral Union under the direction of Prof. Alan B. Davis in the U. P. church, Sunday, April 10, at 8 o'clock.

The arts committee of the AAUW, with Miss Ada Peabody, chairman, will sponsor the presentation. Dorothy Chamberlain, Calvin Jolly, and William Morgan, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Kirkbride at the organ, will sing solos.

Mermaids Present Frogs, Nymphs, Polo And "Princess"

A feast of the frogs....a water polo game....a nymph balloon drill ....a water carnival....target diving....tandem swimming....these are some of the varied features of the Mermaid Pageant "The Princess Learns to Swim", under the direction of Joyce Beatty, to be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, April 7, 8, and 9.

The theme of the story is an account of how Princess Isabel Patton, well versed in many subjects but afraid of the water, is taught to swim by the nymph Queen Jean Snow and her nymphs. As a reward, King Ferdinand proclaims a water carnival in which teams compete in various trick races. The king and princess, and other members of the court are entertained by figure swimming, fancy diving, and drills to music throughout the story.

Demo Ranks Sixth, Luisetti Fifth

With his varsity basketball career packed in the nitches of Westminster's hall of court fame, Johnstown's Andy Demo presented his final collegiate court credentials last Sunday when the sports pages of the nation listed Andrew Demo of Westminster as sixth among the high point men of the country.

With Nick Frascella of Wooster pacing the list, Demo's record followed Stanford's great Luisetti, who ranked fifth among the shot makers of '38.

The Ohio Fuel Gas Company at New Concord is attempting to make it easier for Muskingum girls to learn the necessary things about cooking before that fatal last step by conducting a cooking school.

We're All Ambitious-But Please Remember Caesar Regretted It

THE WINNING of football letters, election into class and fraternity offices, and bids into campus honorary societies come to many of us while others are either shoved aside or are already sitting idly by the pathway. It seemed so terribly important to you while you were striving to attain certain aims or ambitions, and suddenly, after you won your first varsity award or made your first honorary, the prize seemed commonplace and dull.

Yet among the coldly ambitious of our undergraduates, the desire for extra-curricular offices and honors have thrown them away from their own friends and made the plum worthless. Those who sit in the ringside seats of Westminster's comparatively petty fraternity-newspaper-athletic-dramatic whirl know that some of the kids, in their eagerness, try too hard. Stand on the football field some fall afternoon and watch a freshman candidate's skittering knees and contorted facial muscles as tumbling punts rebound from his chest.

There are those on the campus who would do well to copy closely the attitude of the men who played varsity basketball during the past season, because some of us, unlike them, take ourselves too seriously and really the situation, in many instances, borders on the ludicrous.

'Pretty Words, But What Of Them?' Well, -- There's Death

WESTMINSTER'S peace group will sponsor a peace week in late April and morning chapel services will be devoted to such an end. So much has been said about war and peace that new angles are practically impossible. Students will continue to sleep, or work accounting problems during the peace week services and pictures of Mussolini and Hitler will continue to lie unnoticed under fraternity ash trays. For most of us, life is so confining and narrow that we have no conception of actuality when we read that six hundred corpses from the Fourth Imperial Japanese army passed through Shanghai Monday on the return trip to 'Banzai' land. College students, with the exception of certain religious orders, lead the most sheltered existence of all earths' creatures. Most of us have read of war's horrors, and many have seen the mutilated bodies pictured in Lawrence Stallings' 'The First World War', but we seldom consider what our room-mate would look like with his lungs seeping and sobbing through a shrapnel wound in his back.

Men think only in terms of their immediate environment and prussic acid will only be deadly when it floats from the valley below the gym to the campus quadrangle and a bayonet will simply be a synonyn for steel until, held in a half-trained recruit's hands, it rasps and breaks among our rib fibers.

These are only pipe dreams—so thought England's 48th Hilanders in August, 1914; a month later they waited on the flats behind Mons while Von Kluck ushered half a million field-grey robots along Belgium's highways.

Proper Little Boys Should Be Seen And In This Case Heard

OUR DEBATE TEAM shakes the campus rain and goes abroad to distribute their arguments Monday. Taylor has a good squad and the main student interest will hinge on the outcome of the Grand Eastern Tournament at Rick Hill, South Carolina.

Road trips by Titan gridders, basketeers, netters, debaters, or singers always bring back bits of philosophy from Penn State's present varsity trainer. Jack Hulme told a chapel audience in '36 that a great road record was the mark of an outstanding Titan basketball outfit, and men who played tennis under the former gym generalissimo who took stock only in the player who smashed shots to win, remember how Jack liked to shake hands with his manager after a successful road journey and add that typical machine-gun chatter, "Good road club-brought back a win-acted like gentlemen." And always before it left New Wilmington, the team knew that a good club conducted itself well in every restaurant, and hotel, and on every campus.

The report, made by Raymond R. Williughby, seeks to discover whether there is a "differential" in fertility of high-ranking and low-ranking college men. It is too early to be sure, according to Willoughby, because the date available goes only to the end of the World War.

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NEWS EDITOR - - - - - - LEAH NAUGLE, '39
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Something Arty

By Marty

For the Ladies: Dress up last year's dress with a necklace of pink porcelain flowers strung on a cord that ties in a bow at the back of the neck—also a bracelet to match. In the pink (Psychologists say that this color means romance—) line are chiffon gloves by Schiaperelli for your evening ensemble. Which leads to the formal question—Paris says all white for evening wear—looks elegant with a bottled sun tan. Embroidered white kid gloves—metallic embroidery for evening and colored embroidery for the street. Flowers are no longer exotic—field flowers in little round old-fashioned bouquets—lilies of the valley are especially good; and for evening a huge poppy cocked over your eye like a hat—secured by a band of grograin ribbon. Dirndl peasant dresses—still in more than ever—especially in cotton prints.

For the Gentlemen: Everything is so disgustingly green that it is unspeakable—even green suede shoes to go with the obnoxious green suits. Herringbone tweeds are all over the place and very esquire-ish, also light blue (sort of a baby blue, dearie) background for tweed and checked suits.

Campus Highlights: Frank Hazlett's cream-colored woven peasant cloth jacket; Betty Greenough's short-sleeved dusty-blue wool jacket; Harry Shoup's original scheme—trousers rolled up to the tops of loud-striped socks; Becky Hely's imported purple Shetland sweater; Seen at the Prom—that opera effect—Kenny Smith in a high silk hat.

Apple Polishin'

By McMUNN

Mr. Donald Lawrence, tall blue eyed blond commercial teacher from Pitt, via Wooster, where he devoted his time to economics and the usual college pranks, including an alarm clock episode...spent a great deal of his time in Mars high school studying Latin, taking time off occasionally for chorus and track... taught at Alliquippa high for three years prior to his arrival on campus.

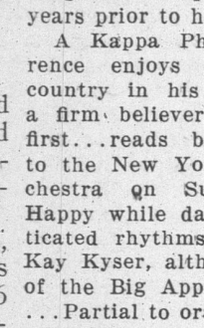
A Kappa Phi Sigma, Mr. Lawrence enjoys dashing about the country in his Terraplane—and is a firm believer in seeing America first...reads best sellers...listens to the New York Philharmonic orchestra on Sunday afternoon... Happy while dancing to the sophisticated rhythms of Hal Kemp and Kay Kyser, although the intricacies of the Big Apple, etc. confuse him ...Partial to orange cake...and the color blue.

Besides preferring brunettes, he modestly admitted that his plans for the future may include marriage... Mr. Lawrence will work on his masters degree during the summer at the University of Pittburgh.

Sidelong Glances

BY LONG

Rex Rowland---22, of English descent, and no middle name---wears 10½ shoes, favorite color is maroon ---likes raw beefsteak, sandwiches, and cocoa---has lived in Chicago, Detroit, Washington, D. C.---and likes to travel---is going to bicycle over Ireland, Scotland, England after graduation, which is next year---brain-truster, he is getting through in 3 years---prominent in his frat, he is one-half the membership of T.K.A., is sophomore president, was Student Council last year---likes golf, tennis, hunting.



Rex Rowland

Won first prize last year in speech contest---a cosmopolite, he is the clothes-horse of the Kap house, which outfits him for the publicity ---however, is serious-minded and really wants to be a writer--- and has some 28 written but unprinted short stories to prove it. Seley, Marshall, and Shaffer his friends, with gals he plays the field---his real heart being in New Castle.

Holcadabra . . .

By "Butch"

ORCHID OF THE WEEK...goes to the freshmen boys who cleared away what was left of the decorations from the Prom...many of them hadn't even enjoyed the benefits of them Friday night...P.S. With a Scotchman for a class president it's easily understood why they were trying so hard to salvage the remains...what with a freshman dance looming.

—O—

FRATERNITY NOTES...**What! No dog-appeal in the Kap house any more? We hear Whiskers is spending most of his time at the Kelly Barracks The three holes in J.T. Stewart's door in the Phi Pi house are evidence of a real honest-to-goodness fued...Mac Smith was just avenging the drenching Wackie Wallace received-via a bucket of water on top of a door—with a .22 rifle ...We hear that it only took two freshman, Harry 'Pro' Glenn and Dick Kennedy, to trounce those old veterans, E. J. Moore and Prexy (22 wins and 2 losses) Wright on the tennis court Wednesday aft.**

—O—

NOTES TO THE PROFS...it's a shame the administration couldn't inform the student body about the new rules they make...for instance, when did they lengthen the 11:20 classes from 50 minutes to anywhere from 55 to 65 minutes?...A vote of appreciation to two swell profs, Mr. Biggs and Mr. Brennen, for being interested enough in the students to try and make a European trip possible.

—O—

We have heard rumors, very faint to be sure, that a few of our illustrious seniors will be conspicuous by their absence at the reception Friday night. Why not come and give the lowly underclassmen their last opportunity to view you 'en masse'...all dolled up.

—O—

What no alarm clocks at the concert Wednesday night? We felt sure the childish brains that thought they were funny at a Sunday evening chapel would find them hilariously funny in the midst of that really beautiful music.

Poet's Corner

By James V. Baker

SOUL'S AWAKENING

It is a matter of real regret that Christopher Morley was unable to fulfill his engagement here as lecturer, for no writer writing in America today has more charm. His title book, **Ex Libris Carissimis,** is certainly one of the most charming of all books about books.

Some of this easy power to please, we may allow, is due to the personality of Morley himself—something, perhaps, he owes to Haverford college—but the finishing touches, trust the word of an Oxonian, were given him by Oxford.

In an autobiographical passage in this **Plum Pudding** he confesses how little of his college education stuck: "My mind excellently exhibited the Heraclitean doctrine: a constant flux passed through it, but nothing remained." How many students, if they were honest, would have to confess the same!

Yet something did stick. Not at the time did he fully appreciate what his professors of literature were trying to teach him. "One learns nothing until he rediscovers it for himself. Every now and then, in reading, I have come across something which has given me the wild surmise of pioneering mingled with the faint magic of familiarity—for instance, some of the famous dicta of Wordsworth and Coleridge and Shelley about poetry. I realized, then, that a teacher has told me these things in my freshman year at college—fifteen years ago. I jotted them down at that time, but they were mere catchwords. It had taken me fifteen years of vigorous living to overhaul those catchwords and fill them with a meaning of my own." Then he mentions with affectionate respect the names of "the two teachers who first gave me some suspicion of what lies in the kingdom of poetry"....

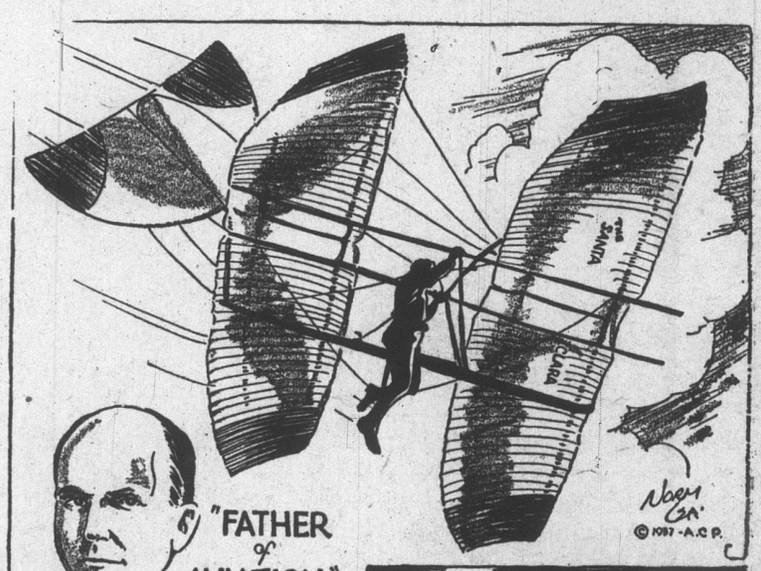
And I wonder afresh at the patience and charity of those who go on lecturing, unabated in zest, to boys of whom one in ten, perhaps, fifteen years later, begin to grasp their message."

Yes, dispirited prof, take heart of grace! There may be someone, somewhere, who twenty years from now will look back to his or her four swift years at Westminster, and remember with gratitude that it was then that the golden key unlocking the gate into the magic country was put into their hands. Something will take, the real delight in literature will strike root, the love of beauty will burst into leaf, the rose will open, the soul will flower with that joy which passes all understanding, and then, if not now, will dawn on the mind the full illumination of what Wordsworth meant when he wrote:

The light that never was on sea or land.

Script writers for "College Swing" had to tie up the following types: a musical comedy actor, a grand opera singer, a dance band singer, products of the silent days in the films and an actor from the legitimate stage. And we gripe about rhetoric and freshman English!

CAMPUS CAMERA





PROF. "FATHER of AVIATION" JOHN J. MONTGOMERY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA, MADE GLIDER FLIGHTS AS EARLY AS 1884! IN 1905 HE DESCENDED FROM A BALLOON IN A TANDEM MONOPLANE AND LATER IN THE YEAR FELL TO HIS DEATH IN A MOTOR PROPELLED PLANE.

THE SWEDISH NIGHTINGALE, JENNY LIND, DONATED THE FIRST MONEY TO FOUND AUGUSTANA COLLEGE, ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS



RUTGERS BEAT PRINCETON 6 TO 4 IN THE FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL GAME, PLAYED IN 1869. THEY HAVE BEEN TRYING TO REPEAT EVER SINCE BUT THE TIGERS HAVE TAKEN THE LAST 34 GAMES!

Sport Scribs

Dog days are here for the sport scribes, at least the college scribes who face the lull between the last basketball game and the first tennis match with fond hopes of some day being able to get a good story on varsity sports as yet non-existent. Sometimes we envy the schools with a dozen and one spring sports, and yet even a few such as boxing, wrestling, swimming, track, and baseball add immensely to the school program, while giving the young athletes something more to do than just gaze at the locker room scales.

—o—

As the campus crew adds some long needed touches to the tennis courts, the football minded sun themselves by the gym waiting for the field to dry off and spring practice to really get under way. They should be impatient for next fall a first class grid squad is going to take the field, and don't be surprised if the 1938 Titan gridders rank No. 1 among class B football teams. The king of the fall sports may really turn out to be a paying proposition next year for the crowd follows the winner, and if the team clicks, provisions will have to be made for larger crowds and parking space, and possibly some new stands on the north side of the field.

—o—

A recent investigation of footbal' in small colleges in the East, by President Ernest W. Wilkins of Oberlin, brought to light the fact that the fall sport does not even pay its way at the majority of the schools. Dr. Wilkins found the average deficit to be approximately $1,743 for one gridiron campaign. The total receipts from one season ranged from $2,660 to $16,213, while the expense varied from $3,829 to $18,050, and it was found that only two institutions showed a surplus. One business manager finished ahead with $1,492, while the other had $79 in the cash register. All these schools, it seems, play the game on a strictly amateur basis.

Co-eds at Washington University are publishing a book called "It is Being Done" and it will be a part of every young man's library, if sales-girls have anything to say about it. Among the un-Emily Postian things Joe College will have called to his attention is the habit of monopolizing the sororities' only davenport, breaking blind dates and letting frail co-eds open heavy campus doors all by themselves.

Cathedral THEATRE

Always A Worthwhile Show

IT'S GETTING TO BE THE THING TO DO TO ATTEND THE CATHEDRAL THEATRE.

•

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

•

ALWAYS A GOOD SEAT

Wednesday and Saturday Nights,

THE BIG AFFAIR OF THE WEEK.

NO INCREASE IN PRICES.

Courts Shape Up For Tennis Season

Completely renovating the two lower tennis courts, a campus work crew is rushing the job to completion for the opening of tennis practice in the near future.

The lower courts have been moved back toward the gym and will be lined up with the other two. They will be graded and leveled offi to be used as match courts when the varsity season opens. The old fence has been torn down and a new wire one will be set up early next week.

Long a nemesis to Titan tennis players, the No. 3 court has been the scene of several disastrous defeats, but the spell was broken last year when Ralph McGeoch made a remarkable comeback after dropping the opening set to Swetka of Geneva, and then crashing into one of the fence posts to suffer a black eye. This feat broke the jinx which should be permanently banished after the court work is finished.

Tournament To Be Held On Gym Floor

An all-college pingpong tournament will be run off April 6th, 7th, and 8th in the gymnasium during the interclass badminton games.

All prospective entrants are requested to sign either at the gym or at their respective fraternity houses immediately, so that opponents can be selected.

There will be no specific schedule drawn up, but the players will be responsible for the arranging of the time when the game will be played and the turning in of the results to the gym office. The fraternities are requested to cooperate with the program by supplying the tables and paddles.

Gracie Allen never protests against her dumb Dora roles. Gracie is so dumb she doesn't know she's dumb, her husband explains.

Kap Kids Caper

The New Wilmington Grade school students who are planning for another riotous summer in the Kap House possibly may have to alter plans. Imagine the surprise Russ Leiby had when he came back to the house last July to find the local kids pretending the telephone was a police broadcasting outfit and running up and down the stairs playing cowboys.

Golf Card Enlarged

Adding two matches with Allegheny to their schedule, Titan golfers now have six matches carded for what should prove a banner season. In addition to the regular schedule, the local linksmen will participate in a tournament at Allegheny college late in May. A number of district schools will compete, and the local boys will find the going rather hard.

Intra- Mural Calendar

INTRA-MURAL CALENDAR

League Badminton Standings

Singles

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kaps	6	0	1.000
TUO's	0	3	.000
Phi Pi's	0	3	.000

Doubles

	W.	L.	Pct.
TUO'S	2	1	.667
Kaps	3	3	.500
Phi Pi's	1	2	.333

LEAGUE BADMINTON SCHEDULE

Friday, April 1

Doubles—TUO vs Phi Pi's—3:30
Doubles—TUO vs. Phi Pi's—3:30

INTERCLASS BADMINTON SCHEDULE

Tuesday, April 5

Freshmen vs. Sophomore
Singles 3:30—Doubles 4:30

Wednesday, April 6

Juniors vs. Seniors
Singles 3:30—Doubles 4:30

Friday, April 8

Playoff—Singles 3:30—Doubles 4:30

Boyd Plans Class, Fraternity Loops In Mushball Set-Up

With an active mushball season to start immediately after Easter vacation, a tentative schedule is being drawn up by Mr. Boyd that will include both an interclass and an interfraternity mushball league. The interclass loop will be composed of four class teams, but the interfraternity league will include one independent team to simplify the scheduling of games.

An all-star team, composed of outstanding players picked from the mushball loops, is being promised, which will play outside competition. It is hoped that games can be arranged with Geneva, Slippery Rock, Grove City, and any club from either Sharon, Youngstown, or New Castle. The games in the mushball loops will be played during the afternoon, while the all-star games will take place in the evening immediately after dinner.

To keep the intra-mural stars busy on rainy afternoons an interfraternity volleyball schedule will be drawn up that will be used if inclement weather prevents mushball activities.

Twelve Answer First Call For Tennis Team

Varsity tennis showed its first sign of life Wednesday when a call was issued for candidates to line up a squad for practice sessions which will get under way in the near future.

Eight new men have been added to the list of prospective netmen, while four veterans return from last year to swell the squad to 12. Among the candidates are lettermen Wright, Jamison, Grubb, and McGeoch, and new men Kennedy, Glenn, C. Miller, K. Smith, W. Jamison, Weaver, Sturgeon, and Rose.

W & J has been added to the list of opponents on this year's card, and several others are still pending.

Fraternity men at Washington university have outlawed corsages for their dates at school dances. Flowers should be limited to sorority formals and fraternity formals, and perhaps even the junior prom, they contend. Go ahead, fellows, the girls agree. Pretty soon you'll have it down to "coke" dates.

Kaps Take Lead In Badminton

Ewalt, Jamison Pace Winners To Victories Over Tuo's, Phi Pi's

Sweeping aside all opposition the Kap crack badminton squad of Jamison, Ewalt, and Smith captured the singles crown in the interfraternity badminton league by taking six straight single matches.

In the Kap-TUO battles Jamison won his first match by decisevely defeating Wright 15-7, 15-13 while Grubb gave Ewalt plenty of opposition before going under 15-12, 13-15, 15-4. Evans succummbed to Smith by the scores of 16-1, 15-14. In the doubles division Jamison and Everhart teamed up to trounce Wright and Evans 15-8, 15-14. But Shoup and Myer handed the Kap's double team to McGrew and Irons a 15-9, 15-13 beating while Moore and Allen, after a first set trouncing 15-8, came back strong in the last two sets taking them 15-10, 15-1.

Continuing their steady stride toward the singles crown the Kaps swept three straight matches at the expense of the Phi Pi's when Jamison downed K. Patton easily 15-6, 15-1, Ewalt stopped W. Jamison 15-1, 16-14, and Smith whipped Lewis 15-2, 15-6. McGeoch and Everhart paired off against Howell and R. Patton but the Phi Pi twosome found them easy, winning by a count of 15-3, 15-1. Wright and Lutton triumphed over Shear and Hallenda, Phi Pi doubles team, 15-6, 15-7 while Irons and McGrew chalked up another win for the Kaps in the doubles division by defeating Swartz and Wallace 15-6, 15-7.

College libraries have a total of 57,917,812 volumes—11½ times the number of volumes in the United States Library of Congress. You can figure out for yourself how many volumes are in the Library of Congress.—Public Education Bulletin.

Just Arrived

WESTMINSTER KEYS AND BRACELETS WITH GOLD PLATED COLLEGE SEAL

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Local Baseball Fans Favor Yanks, Giants, With Cubs, Indians Second

With baseball in the air once more, the annual custom of picking the pennant winners in the two major leagues is making the ozone blue as Pirate rooters, Cleveland boosters, and Yankee followers argue over the merits of their respective favorites, and again (we hope) profs start cutting classes to see or hear opening games.

While Paul Mickelson, Damon Runyon, Harvey Boyle, and others in the 'know' forecast a subway world series between the Yanks and the Giants, Westminster diamond enthusiasts are divided in their opinions according to home towns and states, with plenty of dissension among the fraternity brothers.

Stringing along with baseball opinion throughout the country, local fans were almost unanimous in their choice of the Yankees to cop the flag in the American league. Opinions in the senior circuit vary, with the Cubs and the New York Giants holding the inside track. Basing their selections on the hitting and pitching strength of Chicago in the National league and New York in the American, Susie Gilliland, John Lukon, Brad Lewis, Prof. Biggs, of the New Bureau, picked the Yanks and Cubs to win their respective buntings.

Bob Wallace and Arty Dunn, former room mates, seem to keep their opinions running in the same channel as they chose the Yanks and Pirates to finish on top when the first of October rolls around. Kenny Grubb and Bill Zucchi agree with leading baseball writers in picking the two new York outfits to battle it out in the World Series.

Prof. Marhall, head of the history department and the most rabid of the faculty fans is stringing along with the Pittsburgh Pirates again this year, and expects to see them in the World Series against Colonel Jake Rupperts Bombers. Andy Demo went out on the limb in picking the Boston Bees and the Detroit Tigers, as did Tom Evans, who is pulling for the Pirates and the Tigers, Minter Snyder, staff writer, picks the St. Louis Cards and the Cleveland Indians on a long shot.

While fans are reading the print off the Pittsburgh, the sixteen big league nines are putting the finishing touches on their spring training and waiting for the umpire to bawl "Play ball" for the opening games in the middle of April, when enthusiasts can settle down and watch their favorite battle it out.

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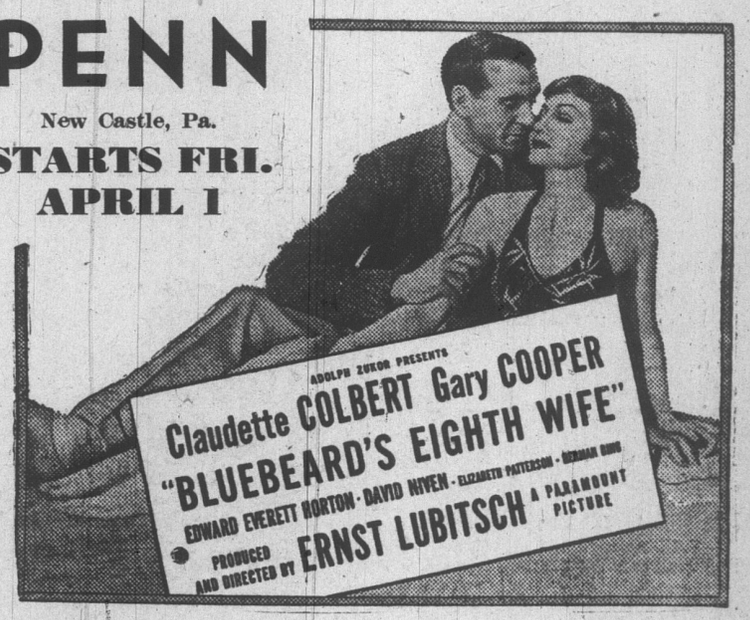
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"FASHIONS FOR MEN"

NEW CASTLE

Society Spinning Wheel

By Marv

The Phi Pi's are helping to dig the country out of the depression by starting their own private construction project. They find that by ripping the back part off their house they can amuse themselves, have a good reason for cutting classes, furnish something for the students at the Conservatory to look at while attending classes, and eventually, get a larger dining-room for their house.

A So-and-So or a Such-and-Such, anyway---Someone---wrote Earl Hite a fifteen page letter from Tallahassee, Florida.

If you are still up after the Senior Reception, come around and say good-bye to the Sigma Kap seniors who leave for their Regional Convention at Detroit at five o'clock (they hope) Saturday morning. Those attending the convention are: Mary Elizabeth Grounds, Miriam Cassidy, Margie Sloan ,and Alice Carroll. Sunday morning they will visit Henry Ford's Greenfield Village.

Tuesday evening at the Chi O meeting Betts Schar and Jean McCully were elected delegates to their National Convention which will be held at Lake George, New York this summer.

The Beta Sig's have elected their new officers for next year: Jane Patterson, President; Sally Beitler, Vice President; Betty Mason, Corresponding Secretary; Floy Denming, Recording Secretary; and Dorothy Chamberlain, Treasurer. They also chose Betty Mason as delegate and Maurine Smith as understudy to their National Cnnvention at Excelsior Springs, Missouri, from June 20th to 22nd.

The Beta Sig trio of Grayce Bell, Janet Bailey, and Dorothy Chamberlain sang at the home of Betty Mason at West Middlesex last Tuesday evening.

Ah! Once more the pledges shine. This time they are the honor guests of the Beta Sig's at a pajama party in the suite Saturday night. That's making the upper class girls take a back seat.

Prom visitors: Mickey Hazlett, Kap; Doris Hill, Sigma; and Beverly Blythe, Alpha Gam.

Theta Upsilon Omega announces the formal initiation of William Weddle, John Lukon, Arthur Middleton, William Paul Rood, James Elliott, and William Zucchi, and the pledging of Paul Wilson, Kenneth Campbell, and Orvis Yingling.

John Wright, Jr.
HARDWARE
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

BIRTHDAY
GREETING CARDS
Kenny Wilson

SOCIAL HYGIENE DAY
STAMP OUT SYPHILIS
ENEMY OF YOUTH

HOT CROSS BUNS
20¢ Doz.
All Kinds Of Sundaes
MOUNTS

Local Churches Present Holy Week Services

Choral Group, Neigh, Edwards, Holmes Will Feature Observances

Churches of the community will unite again this year in a series of Holy Week services, from Sunday, April 10, to Easter Sunday, April 17. Services each evening throughout the week will be held in the Presbyterian church, except the union communion service in the United Presbyterian church Friday evening.

Opening the series on Sunday evening in the U. P. church the New Wilmington Choral Union will present "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by DuBois. This choral group of about 50 voices under the direction of Professor Alan B. Davis, is sponsored by the local chapter of the AAUW.

Soloists taking part in the choral number are Miss Dorothy Chamberlain, soprano, and Calvin Jolly, baritone, both of Westminster college; and William Morgan, tenor, Wilkinsburg. The organist is Miss Dorothy Kirkbride.

Monday evening's service will be under the direction of the Rev. W. F. Byers of the Presbyterian church, who will probably name a special speaker. The Rev. J. B. Edwards, pastor of the Methodist church, will speak on Tuesday evening.

Dr. Leslie Mountford of Mercer will speak at the Wednesday evening service, in charge of Dr. J. Ralph Neale of the U. P. church. On Thursday evening the Rev. F. S. Neigh of New Castle will speak at the service in charge of Rev. Edwards.

'Traveling Profs' Call New Meeting

With ten students on the "prospective" roll to take either a general tour through Italy, France, and Germany, or a bicycle trip through England during the summer of 1940, another meeting will be held Wednesday evening, April 6, at 7:30 in Room 305, Old Main, according to Professor Harold J. Brennan and Mr. Wallace Biggs, sponsors of the European summer-tours.

Another matter to be discussed at the meeting will be three-day trips to New York city during the school year. Complete itineraies and tabulated costs of the European and New York trips will be prepared for the April meeting.

There is a possibility that the cycle-trip, and the continental tour will be combined, with three weeks of cycling in Eangland and three weeks of travelling through central and southern Europe. Costs for the trips have been set at from $300 to $400.

'NAP' DAVIS
BARBER SHOP

WHEN YOU WANT TO MAKE A HIT WITH THE PROF, BE SURE IT'S A SHINY APPLE FROM
R. A. Shawkey
CLOVER FARM STORE

'BOUT TIME TO BRING OUT THOSE WHITE SHOES
"DOC" FUSCO
Shoe Repairing

Tiptoe Through Tulips - - - Cut All Classes -- 'Tis Spring

For fear campus spring enthusiasts are at a loss as to how to get the most of this balmy weather, it seems wise to tell you where to go, when and what to do.

Always start the day going to your eight o'clock. It's pretty early then to realize how many diversions the rest of the day will afford. Of course around chapel time pledges come in awfully handy. Use them to good advantage. Professor.s take a tip from Mr. Cordray. Call the class to order, take the roll, and send them out to play. It'll do your disposition no end of good to see their beaming faces for a change.

If you're very tired from the morning's activities, throw yourself down on some sunny spot on the campus for a while and enjoy a nice, quiet, undisturbed nap. Caution: Candid cameramen must have their fun in the spring, too.

Couples are seen as usual strolling down along the cut. You can take your 22 with you for some real sport, but watch out for the "by cracky" game warden. If you're tired of the railroad tracks territory, one campus couple has recommended a ten-mile hike to the old covered bridge 'to pick pussp willows".

Come out of your winter sophistication and see what you can do on roller skates, or jumping rope, or even playing hopscotch. Anything goes in the spring.

Don't be disappointed if it rains. You can always clean out drawers, or press pants, or if you're terribly bored you might even get in a little studying.

'First Lady' Goes Into Rehearsals

(Continued from Page 1)

Schar And Beatty

Guests at the Wayne reception, realistically satirical, include a congressman's wife (double cast with Betty Schar and Joyce Beatty,) her friend (double cast with Lucille Purdy and Shirley Fisher), a Chinese diplomat (Orvis Yingling), Baroness Orloff (Margaret McCracken), Senor Ortega (John Melhorn), a general (double cast with Jack Harris and Dick Morris) and Mrs. Davenport (Jeanne McCully).

Also double cast is the part of Emmy Paige (Lucille Purdy, Shirley Fisher), Lucy's young, naive niece from the South. Other principals in the political life are Mrs. Creevy (Marian Thompson), "Mrs. Creevy of the Women's Peace, Purity and Patriotism League"; Senator Hardwick (James Shear); his wife, Belle Hardwick (Tassea Kagler); Mrs. Ives (Ruth Johns), wife of the Postmaster General; and Ann Forrester (Jane Calvert), wife of an official of the State department.

Minor Characters

Portraying several of the minor parts are Wallace Jamison as Charles, the Wayne butler; Harold Rupert as Bleeker, the Hibbard butler; Kenneth Poulton as Judge Mason; Clayton Taylor as Ellsworth T. Ganning, a publisher; Robert Wallace as Jason Fleming, a young diplomat; and Julian Gawiser as Herbert Sedgewick, a banker.

In The Mail Box

Letter To Editor:

Recently many colleges have been taking a definite militant stand on Class Cuts. Possibly the subject has been rehashed too much, but I feel that every rehashing certainly brings out a new aspect to the troublesome situation.

Inconsistent faculty observations, meetings, surveys and lectures seems to have only so-called stirred up the already muddy water. From a student's point of view I think the college administrations throughout the country have approached the problem with an awkward attitude. No matter how unprejudiced an administration attempts to be, it attacks the problem with an adult viewpoint, somewhat disregarding or over-regarding their college days.

They have failed to consider the present individual student's attitude and outlook. They rather have chosen to select the standard of a by-gone age and era of education or have gone to extremes, often laxical extremes. Instead of setting up a permanent committee of faculty members to cope with the ever-changing situation, the colleges have worked unsystematically and spasmodically inefficient as the conditions demanded. Disregarding the normal effective manner of eliminating difficulties, satirically the faculty members have proved the value of their education from the 'old-school' by making a general mess of things.

I don't pretend to offer a solution because I like to think that the men and women heading our education know how to clear stumbling blocks to education efficiency. Either they have not put forth the effort they are capable of or they are oversighting their target aim with a decadent type of ambition that is fevrent but fruitless.

—Joe Young

Galbreaths Honor Seniors Tonight

Continuing a 35 year tradition, the annual Senior Reception will be held tonight at Hillside in honor of this year's graduating class.

Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Galbreath have extended an invitation to the entire college to attend. Dr. and Mrs. Galbreath, Dr. and Mrs. John Orr, Miss Mary E. Turner, and Heber Baldwin, Senior class President will be in the receiving line. Guests will dance to Branstetter's New Castle orchestra from 8:30-11:00.

Collegiate Digest Holds Photo Contest

Collegiate Digest, photo section delivered with the Holcad each week, will devote its second issue in May to a presentation of the best work of student and faculty photographers.

Two or three prints in each of the divisions—still life and scenics, action photos, candid photos, and portraits—will be printed, first place winners in each division receiving a $5 cash award.

All material should reach the Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest, 420 Sexton Building, Minneapolic, Minnesota not later than Thursday, April 14. Photos will be returned if it is requested.

Go find a nest—
You know the rest—
For SPRING is in the air.
—The Black and Magenta.

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THE HOLCAD

Westminster College Student Publication

Vol. LV Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Friday, April 8, 1938 NO. 24

Overheard at the Mermaid Pageant:
"Even the bathing suits are old-fashioned"

Column Comments

The Editor

Hearst continues his Red baiting and sabor rattling but in contrast to many newspapermen he presents very definite ideas on every subject of our national life. As master of a vast empire of wealth, he prints his conception of government policies, finances and foreign affairs, letting the sparks fly where they will. Rival editors may disagree with many of his editorials and news comments; many collegiate editors envy him.

●

Claiming that the prime object of our Government's international policy is to check Fascism even at risk of war, and believing that Public Opinion favors a popular referendum in case of war, Don Royer chooses to forget that skillfull propaganda coils Public Opinion and releases it like a coiled spring in the wake of the gun cassions.

●

When considering the volume of noise which prevades the daily chapel services one may find that the childish noises which issue from certain sections, particularly the Junior, increase in direct proportion with the childishness which often issues from the platform.

●

Cruelest man in the world—'Goo Goo' Evans who went out in the snow Wednesday to take a cracker from a robin.

●

In the advertising world—English newspapers with ads reading: flats-guaranteed gas-proof and bomb-proof—the islanders realize that their frontiers have moved from the Rhine into their own back yard.

●

Dave Boyd calms down the flames of fraternity rivalery with his interclass athletic programs but underneath the bitterness moves along with the seasons, ready to poison another autumn; it seems so senseless that, in the crisp, crackly fall days of home coming, shining frosts on the morning gridiron, and football Saturdays, fraternity men should cut throats in a system which works backwards as Greek organizations beg freshmen to join and then handle them like precious glass tumblers.

●

Dunce cap for the week resides on the head of the fraternity prexy, who in an exhaustive search for old rags to wax a floor, captured and cut into some eight odd sections the cook's new white slip which lay in a kitchen drawer waiting for the laundry man. Backus, with his mouth full of eggs, told the somewhat bewildered cook that the criminal has no comprehension of the details which differentiate rags from slips.

Heinrick Aspires To Deanship, Gets Scholarship

With the position of a college dean in mind, Jean Heinrinch, voted the senior girl most likely to become famous, has accepted an Oberlin graduate scholarship, given to recommended honor students, and plans to complete the one-year course for an M.A. in educational psychology.

For three years after completing her course in the Ohio college, she plans to teach and then enter a special school at Syracuse university, Syracuse, N. Y., to take work in administration as preparation for a deanship.

Born in India, Miss Heinrich attended Oberlin high school, Oberlin, Ohio. She is an assistant in the French department, a member of the YWCA cabinet, Target, and and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity.

Girl Debaters Meet Mac Murray College Duo

Representing the local squad, Jane McKee and Betty Curry, affirmative girls' team will meet women from MacMurray college for women, Jacksonville, Illinois, on the standard NLRB question, Monday, April 11.

Coach Harold E. Gibson will accaccompany the girls from the visiting college. Beginning members of the squad will act as hosts to the group due to the absence of Mr. Glenn Taylor and the varsity squad, now on tour in the south.

We Didn't See Them - Did You?



Long has the Holcad suffered abuse! Long has it been accused by students, teachers, and even printers of being behind in News.

But this time instead of being a week behind or even a day, a misdemeanor excusable even to a big city daily, it has jumped the gun, got entirely ahead of itself and presents a day (?) ahead of time the library moving.

L. to r. are May Queen Joyce Beatty, Kenneth Grubb, Virginia Irvin, Betty Schar, Evelyn Hunt, and an unidentified bashful man who felt this modern day and age of speed was running entirely away with us.

Ten Students Make Tentative Plans For Tour

Nine-Weeks Journey Includes Stop-overs In Paris, Rome, Venice,

Ten students have tentatively lined up for a nine-weeks combined bicycle tour of England and Scotland, and a continental journey through France, Italy, Switzerland, and Germany, during the summer of 1939, under the sponsorship of Professor Harold J. Brennan and Mr. Wallace Biggs.

Cost of the nine-weeks journey would be approximately $400, about half of the normal price of such tours. Travel would be third-class out of New York, landing in Scotland, from where a three-weeks' cycle-tour through the English Lake districts, the Shakespeare country, and Oxford university, would take the travellers to London for a five-day stop-over. Then by boat-train the

(Continued on Page 4)

Phi Pi's Burn Up; Suspect Espionage

It seems the Phi Pi's were burned up about something this morning, probably the calling off of 'moving Day', and Bill Clark's mattress, expecting that worthy gentleman to remain in bed, went up in smoke over the whole affair. At least 12 firemen responded to the frantic call while Mac Smith nonchalantly washed his face in preparation for his 11:20, which all goes to prove that the college regulation about smoking in buildings might be founded on facts after all, making the regulation in itself rare.

Orpheus Organizes Second Mixed Choir

Tryouts for a second Orpheus mixed choir were held Monday and Tuesday afternoons of this week under the direction of Calvin Jolly, Kenneth Poulton, and Robert Himes. The results will be announced later.

Orpheus will present a program of Easter music in chapel Wednesday morning, April 13.

TUO Frat Merges With Sigma Phi Epsilon

Initiation Ceremonies Will Give Campus One Of Nation's Ten Great National Social Groups; 50 Actives To Participate

Climaxing nearly two years of negotiations with larger notional fraternities, the local chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega received an official notice this morning setting the week-end of April 29-30 as the date for the initiation of its members into Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Possessing one of the strongest financial back-grounds, and counting 68 active chapters, exclusive of a number of new Theta Upsilon Omega houses, Sigma Phi Epsilon ranks among the first ten of the nation's large national social fraternities.

Theta Upsilon Omega alumni who played a prominent part in the merger include Samuel W. McGuinness, grand master of the local organization, and Paul Riggle, associate chapter advisor.

Initiation Ceremones

The initiation ceremonies for approximately 50 active members will begin Friday, April 29, continue through Saturday conductances, evening banquet and dance, and conclude with final initiations Sunday.

Originated as Cross of Hearts, and Kelly Club, and later Pi Rho Phi, the Theta Upsilon Omega chapter was installed on campus in 1924. The local movement began to move rapidly last spring when the Delts merged with the Furance Hillers.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is the first large national social fraternity to appear on Westminster's campus since Delta Tau Delta relinquished it's chapter here in 1884.

Burr Named Dakota Dean

Studies Educational Systems On Continent Before Taking Post

Alex. C. Burr, dean of the college from the fall of 1934 until February, 1938, has been appointed dean and vice-president of Jamestown college, Jamestown, North Dakota.

Son of A. G. Burr, State Supreme Court justice and trustee of Jamestown college, he holds the bachelor of arts and the bachelor of science degrees from Jamestown, the first student to receive both degrees from that college. He received his M.S. degree at the University of Michigan and has held teaching positions at the University of Michigan, Wayne university, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology..

Who's Who

A frequent contributor to many learned journals, including the "Journal of Chemical Education," the "American Mathematical Monthly", and the "Presbyterian", he is listed in the late editions of "Who's Who in Engineering", "Who's Who in Education", and "American Men of Science".

Mr. Burr is now traveling in Europe, making a study of the educational systems in Holland, particularly in the field of higher education, and church-connected colleges. After six weeks abroad, during which time he will also visit Germany and France, he will return to North Dakota to take up his work at Jamestown in August. Aside from his administrative duties, he will also teach classes in physical chemistry and applied mathematics.

Patton Accepts Post At Tech

Begins Work As Plaid Business Head July 1

H. R. Patton, business manager of the college and treasurer of the board of trustees, has been named business manager of Carnegie Institute of Technology. He will ascume his new position, July 1.

A graduate of Westminster in 1916, Mr. Patton later did graduate work at the University of Michigan and was made a Certified Public Accountant in the state of Pennsylvanie in 1925.

For two years he was connected with the Goodyear Tire company at Akron, 1919 and 1920; and from 1920 to 1935 was manager of the Wheeling W. Va. offices of Ernst and Ernst, accounting firm, Pittsburgh. He came to Westminster as business manager in January, 1933.

Even Thirteen Debates Couldn't Be As Bad As A Half Foot Of Slush And Snow In April

By Betty Curry

Oh, to be in Georgia, Now that SPRING's not here. Tired of paraphrasing, studying, and freezing, four students and a faculty member left, April 4, for two weeks in the south. Pleasure trip? Well, if thirteen debates constitute pleasure, yes.

Each year, this trip climaxes the squad's activities. Following the cycle which carried varsity squads into the oratorical territories of the west, and south, this year's trip takes Coach Glenn J. Taylor, Charles Shaffer, Rex Rowland, Jack Harris, and Bob Henderson to Davidson, N. C., Rock Hill, S. C., Atlanta, Ga., and Buckhannon, W. Va.



These four men have high-lighted the inter-collegiate classes with these:

Favorable accounts from sessions at: Penn State, Waynesburg, California, Slippery Rock, Washington-Jefferson, and home.

Wolf Pack Wrangle

A rollicking cross-examination debate against Waynesburg, when Shaffer, and then Rowland, rose to a lethargy-decreasing questioning.

Shaffer's broad grin and embarrassed laugh when Rowland said, "My colleague will answer that." Surprise!



Shaffer's reply to that question (who are the other 'ducks' on the NLRB?): "I'm afraid I can't name those 'ducks'."

"We don't have to do anything about it; all we have to do is be again it." Rowland displays the true negative spirit.

That "sabotage" which seemed to roll off the Shaffer tongue. Or do you remember visitors Jones' face?

As You See Them

Take-off artists from other squads see them thus:

Henderson's bounce, his hand as it flutters nervously to his tie when he gets "stuck," his brusk air, his rapidly delivered speeches.

Harris' references to Jones and Laughlin (of course, he's from Aliquippa), his quotes which can't be found, his "hand-slices-the-air" gesture, and his shruggel shoulders.

Shaffer as his eyes narrow to cold, blue steel when his victim is in a right spot and can't answer his question, his disarming grin.



Rowland's coldly scientific air, as he approaches his subject, his weighing of every word, his direct "over-the-stand" contact to the audience achieved by leaning over the rostrum.

And last of all, the way all four of them debate! That's enough for any bull-session of opposing debaters to worry about.

Jaarsma Advocates Student 'Living' Not Mere 'Learning'

"If democracy is to survive, schools must become places where students "live" rather than places where students merely 'learn' ", Dr. Cornelius Jaarsma, Dean of Slippery Rock college, told Westminster college students this week in his lecture-series on "Christianity and the Democratic Principle in Education."

The past, Dr. Jaarsma said, is important only to the extent that information about it helps us in solving present problems. The achievements of the past need constant re-evaluation as to what is worth saving and what should be scrapped.

"The great job of the school today," the Dean believes is to turn out well-integrated personalities, and not merely transmit a mass of facts. A professor may pass out valuable information to students, but unless he transforms these facts into living reality and stimulated thought, he has failed in his educational function.

Carnegie Tech Gets A New Business Manager - And More

IT SEEMS that an almost endless kaleidoscope of events have flashed across our campus years since we first stood as freshmen beside the long business office desk, sought the man in the little back room and asked for an NYA job. Along with many others, we trekked to the college woods and sawed our plebe years away, and those of us who provided green cannon fodder for Bill Gilbane's 1934 crew remember 42nd and Broadway, Radio City, Minsky's clamy sweat in the famous Yankee locker room, Crowley's Fordham Rams, dinner at the Pennsylvania, Hal Kemp—and a man who paid the bills, ate with us, laughed with us, and waited patiently in a muddy victoryless shower room.

Later when we were sophomores and juniors, there were dorm jobs, or college assistantships when we waited by the long office desk, and footballers and basketeers dragged their clients and crepe soles into a hundred locker rooms to be greeted by the man who waited in victory or defeat.

Confronted with what was probably the most responsible administrative position in the college, this man gave us definite answers to our inquiries as often as was humanely possible. When he criticized the Holcad, he did so because we made an error in facts, not because we expressed an opinion. After four years of association, which included discussions on fraternities, finances, and sports, we feel that the men who work, play, and laugh under the Plaid to the ribald parody, "I'm A Rambling Wreck From Carnegie Tech," will appreciate our business manager, as he goes, July 1, to Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Here's Another Opportunity To Show Our Team Work

IF WESTMINSTER students want a really big job to do, there is one waiting for them...a "Campus Hut", to be built south of the Conservatory during the coming school year. If every campus organization will cooperate, the "hut" is a reality.

The hut would cost between five and seven thousand dollars. It would have, probably, a large den-lounging room, something similar to a massive hunting-lodge, with an expansive fire-place, lounges, and easy chairs. There would be a small kitchen, where teds could be prepared; and the necessary dishes and silver-service. Additional recreation facilities would include ping-pong and billard tables, and possibly a bowling alley.

The Hut would be co-educational, and open to students at all hours of the day and into the evening. It would be a place where students could informally lounge, chat, read, meet friends, hold bull-sessions, and pass the time at recreation.

There are many "ifs" connected with the project, but none that cannot be removed, with full-hearted responsibility from campus groups. Students could do without a lecture course or two and an artist course; fraternities and sororities could hold campus formals and contribute some of the savings to the building of the hut; much of the actual construction could be done by men on the campus, each giving a few hours a week; architectural plans could be drawn up by the art department; and several alumni could be found who would give to such a movement, even on the heels of the library drive.

For the first time in years, here is a "big job for students". The Holcad is backing the movement 100 per cent. Write a letter to the Holcad and express your opinion.

To Whom It May Concern -- Syphilis Does Not Disappear When We Forget It

ARE WE being too impatient, and are we assuming too much if we ask where our Wasserman campaign has been pigeonholed. Three weeks ago, we were advised that action would be taken, and the Holcad might do well to refrain from comment; the Holcad waits and realizes that the semester will soon be over, and a new staff with perhaps a different editorial policy may direct the paper when the fall term opens.

As a student publicaton, the Holcad, above all things, represents student opinion; and in this instance, we believe that such is the case. If the college wishes to verify this fact, it may conduct a student chapel poll on the subject. The cost will be negligible, and the resulting show of hands may astound some of you openly, but down inside, you must admit that it is refreshing to be frank and honest.

Not A Basin, Jason - - A Dictionary

WITH ALL DUE respect to the scholarly manner in which Dr. Cornelius Jaarsma prepared and presented his four papers on "Christianity and the Democratic Principal in Education", the lecturer should have brought his material a little to earth, a little nearer student-comprehension.

One of the first principles of good journalism is presenting material to readers in such a form that they can understand the facts and ideas involved. It is no less the obligation of a speaker to do the same.

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Something Arty

By Marty

Ladies !!— There seems to be a back to the soil movement or rather back to the peasantry—result—embroidered and smocked voile peasant blouses in pastel shades. Colors are going wild—latest is three or four color combinations in one outfit—it's come to the point where you can slap almost anything together and be chic—for example—brown, chartreuse, and Paris sand or two shades of blue, pink, and roseberry—you can't go wrong. Lour striped pouchy handbags with amber frames are just the things to carry on Easter Sunday. White pique accents on dark dresses are raging in Paris and points west—even short pique jackets—matched up with a white pique hat—for spring, too, not summer.

Gentlemen !!— Not new—but good—brown calf monk front shoes—very yomph-ish—Topcoats made of covert cloth—natural color—with three (count 'em) rows of stitching around the bottom. Color note(besides green) red capeskin gloves.

Students !!— Bob Washabaugh's maroon raincoats—parka combination; Melb Bontempo's beam—it speaks for itself; Goo Goo Evan's (reading from top to bottom) black, white, blue, orange, wine, yellow, tan, and finally red socks; Ditty Grounds'—Navy dress with white lace collars which button on as part of decorative scheme; Jimmy Marshall's tweed topcoat; Zorky Mangus' Dopey (of the seven dwarfs) complex; and Honey Irvin's roseberry sandals.

Apple Polishin'

By McMUNN

Virginia Thornton Everett---North Carolinian called Thornton by intimates---and Ginger by Yankee cousins---graduated from Carson Newman college where father is prof of psychology—taught at a mountain mission, and then on to Chicago U---dotes on Chaucer, having worked in the Chaucer lab at Chicago---and plans to do a very good edition of the Duchess during the next twenty years.

A game of tennis or a swim in a N. C. lake---white sand and Spanish moss is her version of paradise---but is quite contented darning socks on a rainy day or baking cherry pies.

Her musical tastes run from Bach to Benny Goodman, including "Night and Day"---but loathes opera!----believes in marriage---for other people---likes the swish of summer organdies---yellow, lacquer-red, and camping---but abhors galoshes, pineapple, and shades of heliotrope, orchid, etc.

Plans for the summer include a trip to England where she will make a walking tour of the southern country with her brother, at present on a scholarship in Sweden---eventually there will be a thatched roof cottage in Sussex.

Two Weeks Will Build A Home

The house of the future will be turned out on the same production scale as automobiles of today," believes Professor Harold J. Brennan, art department head. "Houses of tomorrow will be shipped from the factory to a given location and there set up complete in two weeks' time."

These prefabricated houses will be more healthful to live in, since they will be fireproof, vermin-proof, and air-conditioned, Professor Brennon said. They will be much cheaper because modern products and methods of production will be employed.

"There has been too little progress in building since mankind began building mud-brick shacks along the valley of the Nile," declared the art head. "Cost of production in the future for building should be cut in half if society will accept modernistic architectural designs and materials of glass, steel and composition cement.

Just as skyscrapers, according to Professor Brennan, are the result of the invention of steel and high-speed elevators, and zoning laws, so the need for cheaper, more comfortable, and convenient homes will lead to mass production of prefabricated houses.

Holcadabra . . .

By "Butch"

Why is it everything bad happens in New Wilm. Here it is the middle of April, and it snows! That can't be...the Weatherman must have been out in a brainstorm to wish snow on us. Doesn't he know the gals have sent home their winter clothes, and the guys are already contemplating days spent reclining on a bank of a stream (they call it fishing).

—O—

FRATERNITY NOTES..We know that the budding poet whose first attempts shall be in print in this weeks Holcad doesn't want his name attached to his masterpiece, but remember when you read it that his first name is Blackie and his father visited here during Prayer Week. We didn't tell you, did we?..There's a certain ritual that occurs every morning in the Phi Pi house. A member of the house awakens, looks at the lights in Hillside, and says "Just think, Mac, Twyla is having her breakfast right now," and promptly goes back to sleep.

—O—

NOTES TO PROFS...We would suggest that the wife of our Ornothology prof be sure the alarm is set the next time he calls a field trip ...it's a fine thing when the students turn out at seven ayem and the prof slumbers on...

HIGH SPOTS OF THE WEEK—A girl from Miami U, asked for a Marshmallow coke in the Grill... the Adonis Depaulis swinging a rake on the tennis court...Mrs. Beam taking a flying trip for a day ...Call in all children, Miss Ranier passed her diver's test.

Poet's Corner

By James V. Baker

IRREVERENT RHYMES

ODE TO CHAPEL ON MONDAY

When I sit in chapel weary,
And my eyes are blank and bleary,
The speakers words drip on like rain.
They give my neck a pain.

This is sorrow – real and tearing,
For sharp hurts are not so wearing
As the constant pulling strain
Of those words that drip like rain.

EPILOGUE

Always, and to each infection,
The very rudest is that section,
Good of heart and quick of eye,
They are Junior, so was I.

SHARE! SHARE!
AND A SOAP BOX

Sing a song of share the wealth,
A country full of reds,
Who preach the pure and simple life,
But still like feather beds.

They talk of share, and share, and share,
For they have nought you see,
And all of this that they would share,
Belongs to you and me.

SONG OF TODAY

I am civilized,
I know oceans of little things.
Like the first steamboat
Was called Fulton's Folly.
And I know which fork is which
And not to expect
Butter at a formal dinner.
I am civilized.

Yet when I see newspapers,
Which say that all of
Us civilized people
Are working to humanize
War
I wonder if I am a
Civilized person, even if
I know which fork.

—Anon

In The Mail Box

Dear Editor:

Our beautiful new modern library is finished! Won't it be lovely for the upperclassmen to work in and for the freshmen women to show their guests through. And how can we give intelligently conducted tours, when we know so little about it? With one or two afternoon laboratories, in which we are given enough work for two days; two afternoon swimming classes, considering the consequent condition; another 1:30 class; and a practice of something or other, what time is left to inspect this new domain of intellect built for the student's use?

Oh, we can dash in from 3:30 to 4:00 on an occasional afternoon to notice the new furniture or to grab a book and run, but what we freshmen women want is to be able to participate in silent evening research instead of being confined to dorms to watch the lights in our beautiful new library, constructed of stone to match Browne Hall and Old Main. That fact is very evident, however, to everyone, but here the freshmen must stop.

Why not give us permission to become intelligent too? Is it that we would bother the upperclassmen in the evening, that we are too young to be in the library till 9:00 or just what? Hoping for evening privileges, I remain (in the dorm)

An Obscure, observing freshman.

P. S. A book in the hand is worth two in the library.

CAMPUS CAMERA



SPORT SCRIBS

The hometown of Dave "Ich" Mintz sends another candidate up for Titan varsities, and this time it's Dick Kennedy, Butler city junior champion, and one of the most promising of the net men. Playing his rangy build to advantage, Kennedy is a consistent server, and boasts an excellent forehand, which should get him far against Blue and White opposition. His best shot is a hard drive to the base line, one of the most difficult to return, and he plays the Bitsy Grant type of game, hit 'em back till they miss one, and chalk up another point for wear and tear on the opposition. Kennedy is one of several promising freshman candidates, and he promises to be on the starting lineup when the Titans open against Grove City on April 28.

A major in English, Kennedy was assistant basketball manager this season, and was one of the main reasons for the TUO's winning the ping-pong championship this year. He is one of the mainstays of the freshman badminton team.

When the University of Pittsburgh recently announced its change in athletic policy, it probably marked the turning point in the remarkable career of Jock Sutherland. For years the canny Scot has been molding great football teams, probably the best in the land, and his All-American backs are many, Welch, Uansa, Heller, and Goldberg, to mention a few. Yet he had many more brilliant linemen, for the Panther mentor never forgot the key to football success which states that a back is not better than the line that blocks for him, a fact he learned from Knute Rockne whose teams occupied the place of nemesis on the Pitt schedule now occupied by Fordham. Which reminds one that it was that same Fordham Ram that butted a potentially great Titan team right out of their moleskins in 1934, which reminds one that we're glad we aren't playing Fordham next fall, and may remind the weather man that spring football is good but you can't practice when the field won't drain off, or will it.

Another former Titan cage and grid star moves up in the coaching world as Mauno "Whitey" Siljander accepts his new post as assistant football coach at Butler high school. The Blue and White luminary has resigned his position at Zelienople high to assist Regis Heinzer in coaching the Butler gridders who last year had one of their most disastrous seasons, losing seven games while winning three. Siljander will coach the backfield, in addition to teaching history, His success at Zelienople where he produced two championship teams warrants a new era in Butler grid prospects.

Souls By Fusco

"You can tell a man's profession by the way he wears down his soles and heels," believe Doc Fusco, shoe-repairer for Westminster college students, whose family for 100 years during three generations have been shoe-cobblers.

"A professional man's shoes wear out evenly because he does little walking, where as a postman will wear out many pairs of heels to one pair of soles," says Fusco. "Women require as many as ten repair jobs on heels to one on soles."

Very little of the eight-year-old steer leather that was once put into shoes is used today, Fusco says. A good pair of shoes thirty years ago that cost four dollars would cost twenty today if the same material were used.

They Aren't 'Lemons'



Parched lips and dry throats have no place on the debate platform, so Glenn Taylor, Titar debate coach, requires his orators to eat oranges before engaging in verbal battles. Now on their annual southern trip, the Blue and White debaters are well supplied with the citrus fruit, in hopes of bagging thirteen victories in their thirteen engagements.

Debaters who have participated in over 50 meets this season, are, left to right, Jack Harris, Aliquippa; Robert Henderson, Warsaw, O.; Glenn Taylor, debate coach; Rex Rowland, New Castle; and Charles Shaffer, Mahoningtown.

Freshmen, Seniors Reach Finals For Badminton Crown

With the sophomores and juniors eliminated in the interclass badminton league, the freshmen and seniors will battle for class supremacy Friday afternoon, April 8, in the gym, with the "darkhorse" freshmen favored to walk off with the class championship.

The freshmen took two out of three single matches when Glenn trounced Youkers 15-2, 15-3 while Lewis encountered tough opposition in downing Lutton 15-11, 10-15, 15-4. Snyder proved an easy victim for Laposki 15-2, 15-3.

Winnning two matches by default the freshmen made a clean sweep of the doubles division when Means and Riblet chalked up a win by the peculiar scores of 15-13, 13-15, 15-13.

Single Junior Win

E. Wright turned in the only win for the juniors in the singles when he triumphed over J. Davis 15-10, 15-10. But Allen easily whipped Ewalt 15-7, 15-10 as Jamison handed Grubb a 15-4, 15-6 trouncing to give the seniors two out of three games in the singles division. Then senior two-some of Evans and Davis outsmashed Grubb and L. Wright to take a 15-10, 12-15, 15-10 decision while the veteran team of Allen and Jamison defeated Shear and Myer 15-2, 15-4.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Apr.	28	Grove City College	Away
May	2	Waynesburg College	Here
May	7	W. & J.	Here
May	9	Geneva College	Away
May	12	Geneva College	Here
May	15	Youngstown College	Away
May	17	Allegheny College	Here
May	18	Waynesburg College	Away
May	21	Grove City College	Here
May	26	Youngstown College	Here

GOLF SCHEDULE

May	4	Waynesburg College	Here
May	5	Grove City College	Away
May	9	Geneva College	Away
May	12	Geneva College	Here
May	18	Waynesburg College	Away
May	24	Grove City College	Here
May	27	Allegheny College	Away

SnappyBlondes Splash Through

While "the princess learns to swim" in the college gym, the campus swim enthusiasts are taking the entertaining lessons from the galleries....impressions at the premier performance on Thursday night.... truckin' grogs....Twit Mellors in a pre-war bathing suit doing the back stroke.... announcer Edith Henderson blowing innumerable taps....nymph queen Jean Snow's matchless swan dives.....

Clayton Taylor's sigh of relief after Jean McCully's perfect back dive.... costumes by Lane.... Louise Jamison's perfected breast stroke....the energy-eating polo game... the two Jeans, McCully and Snow, doing sure bulls eye through a target....the graceful nymphs in their balloon drill.... Wetminnie's victory in the yacht race....decorations by Schar.... Marian Igo's handy-andy dive....Mariln Conrad leading the finale....Jean McCully being coaxed into the water.... clown Ruth Maxwell attempting to get into a tub....the party of the frogs.....

Professor Eleanor Cowell's pretty side stroke....page Mary Russell's loving care over princess Jean McCully.... the realistic froggy dives....Jane Blythe's jack-knife....the impressive W for Westminster in lighted candles which gave the finishing touch to the whole performance.

Furnace Hillers Boast Veteran Team; Krivosh, Backus Form No. 1 Battery

Champions for two successive campaigns, the TUO mushers will be gunning for their third straight toga this spring when they open the season against the non-frat aggregation April 22.

Grduation made little impression on the team, although they lost the services of Dave "Ich" Mintz, stellar catcher, Jack Laraway, and Tony Krulatz, infielders and Elliott, outfielder. Almost the entire squad remains, with Chink Krivosh and Paul Backus, veteran battery mates heading the list.

Infield aspirants include Andy Demo, Kenny Grubb, Earl Wright, Arty Dunn, John Lukon, and Irv Moore, who should go far in making an airtight inner defense. Demo, Wright, and Lukon are all hard hitters, batting well over the .300 mark last season to pace the league.

The outfield presents little problem, with practically all of last year's men back in the fold. Mel Miller, defense artist and slugger de luxe, will handle the roving shortstop job, while the other garden jobs will be open battles with Laposki, Weddle, Thompson, and Throop holding the inside track.

None of the veterans are sure of their jobs, especially with a fast bunch of freshmen mushers contesting every position. Reserve material is plentiful, with practically two teams taking the field for every practice, and an opening lineup is yet undecided.

Intra- Mural Calendar

Interfraternity Badminton League Final Standings

Singles

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kaps	6	0	1.000
Phi Pi's	2	4	.333
TUO's	1	5	.167

Doubles

	W.	L.	Pct.
TUO's	3	1	.750
aps	3	3	.500
Phi Pi's	1	3	.167

INTERCLASS BADMINTON SCHEDULE

Freshmen vs. Seniors in playoff
Friday, April 8
Singles 3:30—Doubles 4:30

TUO's Battle Non-Frats In Mushball Opener, April 22

Chapel Interlude

Outside of the announcement of an extra vacation day, the high spot of the chapel program, at least for those who sat on the steps to the Junior section, was the entrance of the two J's—John and Jack.

Well-fed and happy, Hulme tells of 28 varsity sports, and of the purchase of sixty dozen baseballs; while he goes on to intramurals, the man in the black hat is the happy hub of a Backus-Krivosh-Grubb-Demo wheel as the Towering Titans greet Lawther of the Nittany Lions.

Interclass Swim On Mother's Day Card

Plans are being formulated for a Mother's Day athletic card which will include the innovation of an interclass swimming meet as the main event on the afternoon of May 7.

Diving competition will take first place on the program, to be followed by races featuring the breast stroke and the back stroke. Relays and dashes will constitute the remainder of the water show.

Competition among the classes is expected to be very keen, with the freshmen and sophomores, regular members of the swimming classes, rating as favorites to capture the championship.

Washabaugh, Boyd Talk At Titusville, Farrell

Coaches Washabaugh and Boyd will be the main attractions on the speaking card at a banquet to be held tonight at the Titusville high school in honor of the high school lettermen.

On April 20, Dave Boyd will be the main speaker at a dinner in Farrell, where he will discuss the merits of high school basketball.

Furnace Hillers Base Hopes On Chink's Arm

Inaugurating the spring program of intra-murals, the TUO's will meet a non-frat team, April 22, in the first game of what promises to be a hot interfraternity mushball loop.

Winners of the softball toga last year, the TUO's figure to take the league again, resting their hopes on the sturdy right arm of Chink Krivosh, cream of the college pitchers, who has led the Furnace Hillers to two championships. The Phi Pi's, with a number of freshmen candidates of unknown quantity, are expected to provide the dark horse element of the loop, while the Kaps, suffering from graduation, will attempt to put another fast outfit on the field.

The fourth team in the set-up will be either an independent one, or possibly a non-frat aggregation, and is not being counted strong although it may shape up as classy contender before the season is completed.

All games will be played on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons, on the upper athletic field which should be ready by the latter part of the month. Rules in vogue during other softball campaign will continue this year, with Director Boyd as arbiter.

All-College Team

Arrangements are being made for a number of independent games to be played by an all-college team selected after the season gets under way. All independent games will be played on Saturday afternoons.

MUSHBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, April 22
Non-Frats vs. TUO's
Monday, April 25
Kaps vs. Phi Pi's
Wednesday, April 27
Kaps vs. TUO's
Friday, April 29
Non-Frats vs. Phi Pi's

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Society Spinning Wheel

By Marv

SPRING FORMALS

In three acts—played simultaneously. The scenery is prepared: snow up to the knees, ice dropping down necks, sleet blowing gently around. Yet, Spring itself is hovering near.

Act One

Characters: TUO'S
Place. Broadhead Hotel, Beaver Falls.
Time: 7:15
Action: Dinner and Dance
Orchestra: Major Olmes
Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. Wahabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd
Committee: Ray Allen, Chairman Judy Davis, John Melhorne, Irv Moore, and Jimmy Elliott

Act Two

Characters: Phi Pi's
Place: Hotel Castleton, New Castle
Time: 7:30
Action: Dinner and Dance
Orchestra: Ed McGraw
Action: Dinner and Dance
Orchestra: Ed McGraw
Chaperons: Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Galbreath, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mansell.
Guests: Dr. and Mrs. Hart
Committee: Clayton Taylor, chairman. David Stanton, Dick Nickeson, Hal Reifer, Joe Cooper, Harve Mercer

Act Three

Characters: Kap's
Place: Southern Hill Country Club, near Youngstown
Time: 8:00 to 1:00, April 14
Action: Dinner and Dance
Orchestra: Chick Farrell
Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. Brennan Mr. and Mrs. Ellis
Committee: Frank Hazlett, Chairman, Kenny Smith, Russ Leiby, Jennings Poole, Howard White, Lee Wright, Bill Harris

And the night goes merrily on!

LastMonday night the K. D.'s had second degree initiation for Jean Snow, Peggy Greer, Ruth Johns, and Carol Graham.

The K. D. pledges will have their tea Saturday afternoon from 3:30 till 5:00. Under the guidance of Miriam Sturgeon they are planning to have an Easter musical tea. Mrs. Swindler and Mrs. Biggs will pour. Officers of the pledges are: Ann Rogers, President, Ruth Maxwell, Vice President, Mary Haney, Secretary, and Virginia Purdy, Treasurer.

The Sigma Kap pledges took in a show and dinner in New Castle Wednesday. Saturday night they will be overwhelmed with a scavenger hunt in the Sigma suite about midnight—a different sort of hunt where you use the eyes and not the hands. Finally, after a big feed, they will giggle through a reading with Lucille Purdy. Leona Miller, Margie Sloan, and Ruth Dambach, the committee, have spent all week inventing amusements for Saturday.

The Alpha's are initiating seven girls at the Castleton Saturday, their International Reunion Day. The girls are: Inez Hawthorne, Ruth Mercer, Marie Kerr, Roberta Evans, Beatrice Mellors, Leah Davis, and Mildred Lupold. Peg McCracken will speak at the Feast of the Roses banquet in the evening.

Thursday night the Theta U pledges are springing the surprise of the year—entertaining the actives at Browne Hall, feed and overnight. They are really making history by their act.

Visitors: George Herchenroether and David Campsey, Phi Pi's, last week-end, Jane Carlisle, Sigma, coming Tuesday, Dottie Veazey, Alpha Gam from Ann Arbor for this week-end, and Ruth Stewart, Beta Sig here last week.

Theta Upsilon Omega announces the formal initiation of James Ford, Samuel Vidnovic, Harry Glenn, William Long, Joseph Andrews, Harry Depaulis, and Robert McCaslin.

Mack To Finance Amphitheatre, Skating Pond For South Campus

Outdoor Stage Will Feature May Day Fetes, Commancment

If present plans materialize, work will be started late this month or early in May on an amphitheatre and skating pond at the extreme south end of the campus proper. Mr. J. S. Mack of McKeesport is financing the entire project.

The hill below Browne hall will be graduated and made into seats, which may be cushioned to add height if necessary. The stage will be on the far side of the creek, and a dam will be constructed just below the amphitheatre to regulate the depth of the water between the stage and the bowl.

Skating Rink

Outdoor pageants, May day festivities, and Commencement will be held in the proposed amphitheatre. Just below it the creek will be widened into a skating pond, and another dam at the far end of the pond will hold back the water to a suitable depth.

Ground all around the amphitheatre will be landscaped.

Biggs, Brennan SponsorStudent Travel Tours

(Continued from Page 1)

group would go on to Paris for a four-day stop-over, with side-trips to Versailles and cathedrals.

Two and three-day stay-overs would be arranged for Milan, Rome, Pisa, Venice, Florence, and other Italian centers; then the group would travel by train through Switzerland, with a stop-over at Lucerne, on the Maintz, Germany. Last leg of the trip would be to Rotterdam, Holland, from where the group would sail for the United States.

To make the trip possible, twenty students must make the European tour. Mimeographed copies of the tour and of a spring New York trip are being prepared for any interested students to take home for parental approval during the Easter holidays.

Another projected trip is a spring-bus excursion to New York City at a cost of $26 per person. The Gotham tour would include a dinner to the orchestra of Benny Goodman, an art-gallery expedition, boat trip, sight-seeing tour, a stage-show, morning services at cathedral of St. John the Divine, and other accessories. The group would leave Friday evening and return Sunday evening.

English Head Gives Selected Volumes Contest Advantages

"A few well-selected books stand just as fair, if not a fairer chance than a number of ill-selected ones," according to Dr. Mary M. Purdy, chairman of the senior library contest committee. The libraries need not be general, but may be built around a special interest or hobby. They will be on display in the library during the contest.

Contestants will be taken on a tour through and given detailed explanations of the new library. They will also be given the opportunity of visiting the libraries of various faculty members.

Bargains to be offered by the book store in the near future include:

Whitehear's **Introduction to Mathematics**, $1.00; Keats' **Poems**, $.25; Ibsen's **Complete Plays**, $1.25; Kipling's **Selected Prose and Poetry**, $1.69; Upton and Bonovinski, **Standard Opera and Concert Guide**, $1.49; Doyle's **Adventures of Sherlock Holmes**, $1.15; Carroll's **Alice in Wonderland**, $1.15; Barrow's **One Hundred Best Poems**, $.10.

Local Men Hold Minstrel

College Boys Featured In "Show Boat" Scene At Community House

Featuring an "end man" and typical music, the New Wilmington Volunteer Firemen will present an old-time minstrel show at the Community House, Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:15.

Presented in two parts, the first act, a "Show Boat" scene, spotlights John Melhorn as boat captain in a take-off on Charles Winninger. Other college students who will take part include Russel Leiby, Samuel Braillier, Robert Galbreath, Gene McColgin, Kenneth Poulton, Robert Himes, and Henry Hudson.

The second act will be a regular minstrel scene with "end men" and black-face comics. Prominent New Wilmington citizens participating include: Mr. Walter Shaffer, Mr. Paul Means, and Mr. Thomas Jones, and Dr. Hugh Hart, interlocutor.

Donald Cameron, professor of violin and band instructor at Westminster, has directed and arranged special orchestrations for the two-night stand given for the benefit of New Wilmington's firemen.

Admission prices will be $.35 for children and $.50 for adults.

AAUW Entertains Seniors

Senior women will be entertained by the New Wilmington chapter of the AAUW in Browne Hall Lounge, April 21 at 8 o'clock. Graduate women with A.B., B.S., or B.M. degrees will be eligible to join the organization.

Nevin To Judge Contest

Professor Gordon Balch Nevin has been chosen to serve as judge for the Association of Texas composers in a contest which will evaluate both choral and straight music compositions.

Jolly, Chamberlin To Render Solos In Easter Cantata

Calvin Jolly, Baritone, Dorothy Chamberlin, Soprano, of Westminster's Music Department ,and William Morgan, Tenor, of Wilkinsburg will have the solo parts in "The Seven Last Words of Christ" to be presented at 7:45 Sunday evening April 10th in the United Presbyterian church.

The cantata written by Theodore Dubois will be conducted by Alan B. Davis, conductor of the New Wilmington Choral Union sponsored by the A.A.U.W. Miss Ada Peabody is the chairman of its Art committee. Miss Dorothy Kirkbride will be the accompanist.

Students who are in the Chorus are Betty Young, Betty Mason, Janet Thomas, Janet Reed, Elizabeth McElwaine, Ruth Johns, Estelle Houston, Mary Austin, Betty Campbell, Betty Hall, John Davis, Calvin Jolly, Eugene McColgin, Fern Lowman, Ruth Maxwell, Olive Master, Catherine Parsons, Jane Patterson, Anne Rodgers, Ruth Sewall, Kathryn Stone, Nellie Stoughton, Joseph Hopkins, Henry Hudson, Wallace Jamison, and Kenneth Poulton.

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THE HOLCAD

Westminster College Student Publication

Vol. LV | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Friday, April 29th, 1938 | NO. 26

Time—5:30 p. m.
Place—Jamison's woods.
Occasional—Interfrat duel.
Weapons—Choice of tomatoes, eggs, or 'milk' bottles.

Column Comments

—The Editor

Westminster absorbed two temperature-soaring punches during the past three weeks when a one hundred per cent student supported book moving day was followed by a ten thousand dollar gift from the Carnegie Corporation.

Most surprising feature of the library moving activity was the full-time cooperation of most of the campus 'big shots'and faculty members. We checked one sour note as we noticed the very obivious absence of one male member of the faculty; whether his failure to appear was due to pressing business or simple neglect is of little consequence.

Student opinion, as it echoes in the light-flooded cororidors of the new buildin, seems to indicate a genuine appreciation for the beauty and usefulness of the McGill library, and the addition of one of the district's finer art collections is a distinct compliment to the college and to Professor Brennan who was the moving force behind the campaign which brings us such reproductions as Gainsborough's "Blue Boy", along with art books, other paintings, slides, and illustrative material.

The average student, blissfully unaware of the difficulty of obtaining such a collection, would be interested to learn that only five Carnegie college art sets are given each year, a very small proportion of which are given to small colleges.

First Lady opens next week and interested spectators will wait to see if it furnishes as much genuine amusement for the college as did the two one-acts which 'Teacher', Bill Long, and other footlighters presented before a very cosmopoliton audience Tuesday evening.

Spring has really arrived when energetic two-somes scramble out at 6 o'clock to get 'hibs' on a tennis court; in the middle of the afternoon the varsity makes scores of enemies by camping in a very superior manner on as many rectangles as they can get—and Westminster, we do need more tennis courts!

Bus Tour Stops Include Chinatown, Manhattan, Harlem

The New York city bus tour date has been set for May 13-14-15, at a cost per person of $25. Students who expect to go must pay a five dollar deposit by Saturday, May 7.

The tour will leave New Wilmington at 8 o'clock, Friday evening, May 13, and return to the campus Monday morning at 7 o'clock. High spots of the tour will be a supper-dance in the Hotel Pennsylvania; boat-trip around Manhattan; trip through Chinatown, Harlem, the Ghetto district, and other important spots.

A special session has been called for Monday, May 2, after chapel for all interested students. For a single individual to duplicate the tour would cost $40, according to Professor H. J. Brennan and Mr. Wallace Biggs, sponsors of the Gotham sojourn.

Kaps Plan Scavenger Hunt Saturday Night

New Wilmington townsfolk will have to put up with another Kap scavenger hunt Saturday night when the frat boys and their girl friends turn the town upside down for their "plunder." All the couples will return to the fraternity house at 10 o'clock for eats and more entertainment.

Bob Jamison and Mike Robbe make up the committee for the party which will be the last this year. The annual Kap picnic will be Friday, May 13, at McConnells Mills.

Dr. Purdy Entertains Book Contestants

Dr. Mary M. Purdy, English department head and chairman of the committee in charge of the senior book award, entertained the three contestants, Mary Boyd, Earl Hite, and Lois Curry, at a tea in her apartment, Wednesday, April 27. Contestants are planning to visit the libraries of other faculty members in the near future.

Manager, Frosh



Varsity tennis manager Leslie Ridge and one of his freshman proteges, Richard Kennedy, former Butler junior champ, who along with Harry Glenn, Wilkinsburg yearling, will form one of the district's better doubles outfits. Ridge's squad looked better than fair at Grove City Thursday and the 'Major' as usual, furnished a fine dinner after the match.

Beatty Plans Blue And White May Ceremony

Matthews Twins To Carry Queen's Crown

A real Westminster May day using only the college colors of blue and white has been planned for this year's ceremony by the Queen, Joyce Beatty.

Her dress will be the traditional white, made of slipper satin, perfectly plain and cut along Princess lines. She will cary blue delphiniums.

Attendants In Blue

Her attendants will wear blue marquisette with velvet ribbons at the waistline and on the sleeves and patterned after the bridesmaid's dresses in the Good Housekeeping Spring Bridal party. The colors will be graduated from baby blue to Alice blue with white calla lily bouquets to further carry out the Westminster color scheme.

Diane Marie and Dolores Helen, twin daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Donold C. Matthews, will act as crown bears and will be dressed in white taffeta.

TUO's Await Formal Initiation Into Sigma Phi Epsilon As Kaps Prepare To Celebrate 75th Anniversary On Campus

Chapel Service, Golf, Banquet, To Feature Kap Stag Affair

Kappa Phi Lambda, only local fraternity on the Westminster campus, and one of the oldest local groups in the United States, will celebrate its 75th anniversary on Saturday, May 21, according to Fillmore Campbell, president of the fraternity's alumni association.

The affair was originally scheduled for last fall but was postponed until spring in order that more might attend.

The fraternity was founded at what is now Washington and Jefferson college in 1862 as a national fraternity and the local chapter was taken in two years later. The national organization was disbanded a considerable number of years ago and the group on this campus is the only one now in existence.

More than 150 members of the alumni association are expected to attend the day's festivities. The following program is being planned by those in charge.

Morning—chapel service in Old Main, tour of the new library, buffet luncheon at the fraternity house; afternoon—golf at the New Castle Field club; evening banquet at the Castleton hotel, New Castle, with Dr. Sam. Gamble, Butler, as speaker.

The affair will be strictly stag.

Heinrich, Ewalt Cop TKA Prizes

The final decisions on the second annual Tau Kappa Alpha student speech contest ended a vigorous campaign today at 1:30 when the faculty judges, Professor Mary McConagha, Professor Max Guyer, and Dean Orr, selected Floyd Ewalt and Jean Heinrich as winners in the men's and women's divisions. Hal Reifer and Ruth Johns took second places and Paul Horn and Eleanor Cowell third places.

The 12 student speakers who spoke in chapel Thursday and Friday were the survivals of a week's eliminations, directed by Wayne Christy and sponsored by T.K.A., national honorary speech fraternity. Mr. Thomas V. Mansell, advisor, secured from a friend of the college $50 for the prizes to which the business office added $40. $25 for the first places, $15 for seconds, and $5 for thirds. The prizes will be awarded at commencement.

Private Jones

The orchid of the week goes to Joe Young, freshman peace devotee who with his helpers have tried to portray the folly and horror of war to Westminster's student body. As is the case with all such crusades, the tide against him is strong and Ken's picture of Private Jones lay in the second floor bulletin board almost unnoticed, and Joe, if they did see it, they were in most cases unable to realize the sensation which would transpire if they themselves drew a stunned hand over a half-face of bloody nerve stumps.

Hoop, Sando To Co-Edit Holcad

Robbe Edits Sports; Curry, Kuhn, Schulz New Associate Heads

Completing its term with this issue, the Holcad staff announces the new editorial board for the coming year. Heading the list of new appointments will be William Hoop and Florence Sando as co-editors.

Leah Naugle, in charge of research, Betty Curry, rewrite supervisor, and Dorothy Schulz, in charge of features, are the new associate editors. Rosemary Kuhn advances to the news editorship, and Dorothy Schulz will abet her feature editorship as writer of the society column.

Jeanne McCully succeeds Miss Schulz as Holcadabra columnist. Michael Robbe will fill sports editor's post, with Minter Snyder and Joe Young as assistants.

Advancing from the circulation managership, Kirkwood Cunningham will take over the business managership, while Martha Bairstow, retaining her Something Arty column, will be the new Advertising manager, with James Elliott and Stanton Lutton as assistants. Robert Limburg will become circulation manager with an assistant to be appointed.

Bringing a new position to the staff, Tassea Kagler will become women's sports editor while three outstanding freshmen, Jane McKee, Lois Porch, and Jane McMunn, have been named as assistants or prospective columnists.

(Continued on Page 4)

New National Will Initiate 56 Actives, Alumni This Week

Former Lambda Alpha chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega will be installed as Pennsylvania Lambda chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon during the coming weekend.

Present plans include a Saturday evening house party and a Sunday banquet, in addition to initiation ceremonies for 56 actives and a score of alumni.

Listed as one of the nation's ten great national social fraternities, Sigma Phi Epsilon is also installing during this weekend, chapters at Mississippi State and at Bucknell. Utilizing an elaborate initiation ceremony which takes approximately 15 minutes per individual, the local installation will consume the entire three days.

William L. Phillips

Boasting one of the ablest and most efficient Grand Secretaries on the fraternity circuit in the person of William L. Phillips, Sigma Phi Epsilon has enjoyed a rapid and successful growth since its founding in 1900. Ample proof of which was offered during the depression when the organization failed to lose a chapter.

Featuring colors in purple and red and featuring the skull and cross bones on its pin the old TUO house may become known on the campus as the skull house as are many Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters on other campi.

Sphinx To Sponsor Frat Sing, May 14

Initiated for the first time June 2, 1934, under the joint sponsorship of Sphinx and Target, and momentarily shelved last year due to lack of interest, the annual inter-fraternity, inter-sorority sing is tentatively set for the evening of May 14 on the South Terrace.

After conference with fraternity and sorority leaders, Earl Hite, Sphinx prexy, decided to sponsor the sing, the winner of which will be decided largely on a basis of originality and method of presentation.

Sphinx Sponsors Tap Day Program

The annual Tap Day program sponsored by Sphinx will be held in chapel on May 3 with all the honorary fraternities except Tau Kappa Alpha participating; Sphinx, Delta Nabla, Masquers, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, Target, and Orpheus.

The Tap Day program, inaugurated in 1934, is for the purpose of announcing the new pledges of the honorary fraternities for the coming year, chosen from a list of eligible candidates.

Quartet, Soloists To Feature Ohio Concert

The Westminster Singers will present a concert Sunday evening in the U. P. Church in East Palestine, Ohio. Jane Calvert will be the pianist and Clayton Taylor, organist.

The men's quartet, consisting of Henry Hudson, Kenneth Poulton, Robert Himes and Eugene McColgin, will also be featured.

As soloists are Dorothy Chamberlin, soprano; Calvin Jolly, baritone; and Lowenne Swindler, violinist.

To The Railroad Tracks For That Date? Don't Go Unless You're One Of The 25 p. c.

By Jane McKee

Rain, cooler, slightly cloudy, windy, but it will still do for that walk on the campus. This is probably the train of thought followed by 25% of the students. But 11% never know what to expect when they emerge from the new library for that walk as they never read the weather reports in the daily newspaper.

What parts of the newspaper could be used in this new course in marriage relations which received so much attention in chapel Thursday? There are the recipes—apparently seven of the Westminster men expect to chart the menus or perhaps even do the cooking. As a rule, however, this is a feminine column.

It seems to be a common joke that married couples should never play bridge together, but statistics show that it will be even more detrimental to marital happiness if they should play against each other, since men have three times as good a chance for winning and every man knows "Her" temper.

Etiquette also shows up here. Women know seven times as much as the men about contemporary manners. In other words, if there are seven forks beside one's plate, the men will know the correct use of only one where the women will never miss.

Who is going to balance the budget? If it is to be balanced by bargains, the women will take the responsibility for six days (the six shopping days), and men will provide adequate and ample amusement for 1-7th of the time. That leak in the budget, so long blamed on the women's susceptibility to new fashions, is in reality only 86% due to this cause.

Are you a believer in the fact that the women never read the news, spending more time on the advice to the lovelorn? Not so! There are 14 more women than men in Westminster college who read the news. If you really want to know how the new reorganization program is advancing or industry's reply to a proposed CIO-AFL union, ask the women. But if you are more interested in the position of the Spanish Loyalists or England's reply to Hitler, you'll receive more satisfaction from the men, as they claim to be the best fans of the foreign news.

The comics and cartoons are read faithfully by 50% of the student body and only 4% never indulge in their humor. From Tiny Tim to the Mighty Tarzan, Westminster students are interested in their latest adventures.

The student's favorite—Westminster in the sport world. More students would rather know what has been written of the tall, towering Titans than to know what has been written in any other part of the newspaper.

An End Of Communism, Griping, Sarcasm And All Naughtiness

IN THE SPRING of each year Holcad editors scribble their last editorials lauding their own staffs and expressing their undying hopes in editorial boards to come. Some of these editors take their efforts very seriously, while others, seeing the lucidrous comedy of life on our grain of universe proceed to revel in the inane abstractions and thin-skinned smugness of certain more sane of earth's animals.

Realizing that all institutions which depend on the people for support must have instruments of propaganda, the Holcad recognizes or should be aware of its status as an official organ of Westminster. It should present, at the same time, an accurate interpretation of administration actions, rules, and official business, as well as a non-partison viewpoint on sports writeups, inter-fraternity contests, debates, and dramatics productions.

But first, last, and always, as a student supported publication both financially and otherwise, the Holcad should represent student opinion provided that that opinion is supported by a majority of the students whether by doing so college officials receive criticism or not. Those who mix with the representative student body know that, discounting the usual youth's attitude toward rule and regulation, campus spirit and frank opinion is much improved over that found on the campus four years ago. Why be smug and self-satisfied and choose to ignore the flaws in the college background? Why not make "Tell Me Why" a song for 100 per cent of the people in front of the platform, instead of 80 or 90 per cent.

Westminster means much more to the editor than any other experience he has ever passed through. During the past year, his relations with the administration have not been entirely smooth; naturally to err is human, and the editor fullfilled his heritage to the letter. To enumerate all the mistakes of the past year would fill the page, and this is no apology. Each time the Holcad asked for a Wasserman test, we expressed the wishes of three fraternities and of girls' dormitories, where young minds like to be sure of youth's body. When we asked for an athletic coach who might stay for a few years, we were thinking that Jack Hulme, by ten years of close contact with campus men, could ride us around the block on a spring evening and leave us with something which we failed to absorb in a semester of chapels or a month of lecturers. When we asked for more Towering Titans we knew that the freshmen had not "lived" until "Chink" wiggled as he came off the backboard.

Like all positions which men covet, there is no honor or glory in a Holcad editorship; the Amishman on the next farm has probably never heard of a Holcad, and the word "editor" might well be a Polish diplomat.

The editor is proud of the fact that he could associate with the capable and helpful director of the news bureau, with an excellent co-editor, and with a sports editor who managed to remain as crazy as himself at times, but the single fact which made the position worth while was the privilege of working with two sophomore girls whose criticism was always helpful, whose praise was sincere, and whose hard work and friendship made Thursday and Friday big days.

—E. W.

Memorial Day On Broadway And Its Just Another Circus

IMBUED with a definite wish to accomplish something which might help bring peace to the world, certain of Westminster's students are eagerly planning a campus peace campaign, and as we leave April, the month of wars, and ride our twentieth century calendar into May, the month of Memorial day, we stop for an unimportant instant to glance at one of our popular holidays.

On May 30, we hear from a thousand flag-splashed rostrums flowery tributes to our hero dead. Senators and ministers alike speak glibly of Saratoga, the Alamo, Gettysburg, and the Argonne. Planned as a protest against war, every hamlet and metropolis must present its band-paced parade of the military, and every mother's son pushes to the curb, and you know by that crawling ache in your stomach that "there's something about a soldier".

Your Stars and Stripes is not the only offender. On that same May morning, England's king may pass between double rows of Coldstream guards to the base of the great war memorial at Ypres to place his wreath in honor of generations of English-bloodied Franders soil. And the wreath and the time is wasted for every "Blighter" who sees those immobile lines of Guards at the cinema newsreel knows by the sweat in his clasped hands that this is England.

Every Memorial day service adds flames to the surging thrill of conflict; every parade, every gun volley, every flag-draped ceremony, every wave from babe-in-arms as the unforms go by, drives us as chaff before the wind and as summer follows the spring, we read in Erich Maria Remarque's All Quiet On The Western Front.

"Summer of 1918—Never has life in its niggardliness seemed to us so desirable as now;—the red poppies in the meadows round our billets, the smooth beetles on the blades of grass, the warm evenings in the cool, dim rooms, the black mysterious trees of the twilight, the stars and the flowing waters, dreams and long sleep —O Life, life, life"!

—E. W.

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - - - - - EARL WRIGHT, '39
NEWS EDITOR - - - - - - LEAH NAUGLE, '39
SPORTS EDITOR - - - - - WILLIAM HOOP, '39
BUSINESS MANAGER - - - ROBERT JAMISON, 38

Something Arty

By Marty

Time for cottons, plain or printed, shirtwaist or dirndl. Wear with a white blouse or cotton sweater a full gather or pleated skirt in loud prints or solid colors indented with a wide waistband. Dirndls are really going peasant with a vengeance—made from coarsely woven material which is a first cousin to a burlap sack. Wear washable silks in pastels which fasten with jeweled studs. Tie a printed linen hanky, in colors to match your outfit, around your head turban fashion. Campus fad: beer jackets—the people wearing the painfully clean ones look, to quote a grill-sitter, like "The New Wilm Street Cleaning Commission". For the next dance pick up your last spring's formal with a bolero of pink grosgrain (pink, says Vogue, is very good, especially with black), white embroidered organdie, black net touched up with ruchung, or embroidered silk.

Fellas: Gabardines are not plain ordinary gabardine's anymore—they have a check or stripe woven in—and many of them are beige, of all things. Sleeveless sweaters seem to be THE thing anymore—from plain colors to most violent green stripes. Saddle shoes for the male faction seem finally to be taking hold—Wetminn and Princeton!!! The sporty gentlemen seem to be wearing sunburn ranging in shade from pale pink (or a tent effect over the nose like Pro Glenn) to a deep passionate purple like Mgr. "Nose-in-Bloom" Ridge.

Seen About: Ditty Grounds' wedge-soled sandals; various young men in white Mexican huaraches; A. J. Hittner's huge navy felt sailor; not seen but threatened by the wearee, Melb Bontempo in a——— silver fox over a beer jacket; and K. Grubb's Mahatma Ghandi-ish tennis garb.

Sidelong Glances

BY LONG

Robert Lawrence Wallace—Wacky to those who know—likes brown suits, and wears a 9 shoe—likes Spagetti with tomatoes, and his best friends are J. T. Stewart, Mac Smith, and Bill Weddle. Prefers swimming to other sports, favorite athlete off campus being Bob Feller, on campus, Tom Patton. His real hobby is music, crazy about operas—Aida he likes most.—Sandburg's Life of Lincoln his best liked book—and piano, at which he plays, his favorite musical instrument.

Best of his courses he likes Bus. Ed., and why not; he's a Bus. major! Both president and steward of his house, co-president of Inted-fraternity Council, freshman prexy in his year, and has been on the committees for every class dance. He also is, and well you know it, a Phi Pi

In The Mail Box

Dear Editor,

The best news we've heard all week was to hear what Wally Jamison and Bob Wallace had to say about fraternities in this morning's speech contest.

Scores of fraternity men on this campus have had the same idea as the two speakers had ever since they were freshmen, but they haven't expressed their opinions.

The friction between fraternities (and we must admit there is some) can easily be omitted; because it is only a few who have inter-fraternity rivalry, and they're making it miserable for everyone else.

I'm not suggesting anyone to give up fraternity spirit. The fellow who doesn't do his darndest in rushing, take part in fraternity activities, and doesn't attend the meetings makes a poor frat man.

It's just too bad to have 200 boys on this campus yet only have 40 or 50 as friends because "the others aren't in the frat."

Most of us agree that fraternities are necessary on a college campus, but too many students are placing their frats before Westminster.

—Mike Robbe

Holcadabra . . .

By "Butch"

Well springs seems to be upon us at last with white shoes and beer jackets blossoming forth. (We hope it doesn't snow before Friday) The tennis court is swarming with fellows trying to make the tennis team, and girls in shorts trying to make the fellows. It's a vicious circle.

And speaking of the tennis court—Hoop slowed down two players the other day when they told him they were timber for the squad. Hoop said, "The way you boys play tennis you look like you were either infested with termites, or material from the petrified forest." Oh well, it was funny when he said it.

We would suggest that somebody change the name on the Conserv. door to Department for Romance, a new one comes out of there at least once a week, and then there are always trips to Pittsburgh on a bus that help. Huh, kids?

We'd hate to do it ourselves, but we wish osme kind soul would warn Jane White and Peggy Herrick that that big, blond menace from Waugh Avenue has been heard to say that he is thinking about dating both of those girls—to give them a break. Darn nice of him, isn't it?

TO THE GIRLS . . . just a timely warning . . . You have just 15 days to get your weight down to a date to the Sophomore Penny a Pound Dance.

• FRATERNITY NOTES . . . This is the week-end when the O.U.T. houseer I mean the T.U.O. house formally become the S.P.E. house . . . And the Kaps are having a Scavenger hunt

To those people whose feelings we have hurt in the past year . . . we apologize. And to the next Holcadabra editor we leave the anonymous letter writers, and a good strong constitution developed dodging the students whose names didn't make the column.

Dave's Set-Up

Dave Boyd, the set-up man about the campus, comes through again with another of his marvelous new theories concerning hygiene. This venture is truly something novel in the field of medical science. He claims that the sure way to get rid of Athletes Foot is to run around in the barefeet. So, if you have to take the dogs out for an airing any day next week just report to any of Dave's men's hygiene classes.

Bureau Announces Library Chachets

Stamp-collectors will be interested in learning that cachets, commemorating the dedication of McGill Memorial library, June 4, will be printed for distribution before the close of school, according to the News Bureau.

Envelopes will be printed, bearing a cut of the new library, with a tablet marking dedication on June 4. These envelopes if sent through the mail and cancelled on the dedication date, have value to stamp and cachet collectors. Stamped envelopes ready for mailing will be sold for five cents each.

Dear Westminster: We's A Success

This ad was found on a restaurant cash register by college photographers attending a session at Kent State university.

English themes typewritten. Includes correct spelling, paragraphing, elimination of trite expressions, rewriting of incorrect sentences, correction for punctuation, grammar, etc.

Signed: Walter Rudolph, A. B., Westminster.

New Prexy Hopkins Picks YM Cabinet

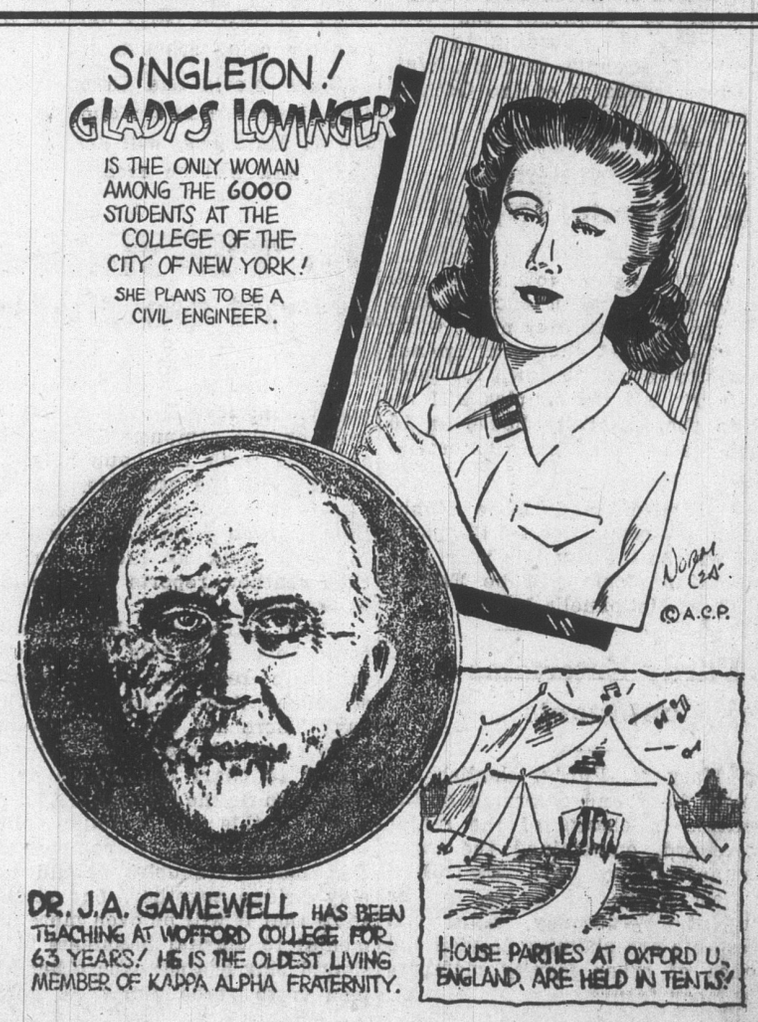
Joseph Hopkins, sophomore, was recently elected president of the YMCA for next year. Floyd Ewalt was elected vice president, Wallace Heiges, secretary, and Glenn Clements, treasurer.

At the last meeting, Wednesday evening, Hopkins appointed his new cabinet and explained the operation of the organization for the coming year. The association will be divided into four groups, with members of the cabinet leading each. Each group will conduct one meeting a month. The cabinet selected is as follows:

James Shear, Edwin Gilmore, John Galbreath, Kirkwood Cunningham, Paul Madill, Bruce Johnston, Wallace Jamison, Kenneth Poulton, Roy Ogborne, Fulton Kissick, Harold Rupert, Irvin Wyllie, and George MacFarlane.

At this same meeting, Max Guyer, instructor in history, spoke on the two questions: How shall the U. S. be able to keep out of the next war? and What will we do when the next war starts? This program was in connection with the peace day movement which took place on the campus Wednesday.

CAMPUS CAMERA



SPORT SCRIBS

Lacking form which is the usual criterion of a top flight tennis team, the Blue and White netters, with two consistent winners, and a number of unknown quantities, face two stiff matches in their openers with Grove City, away, and the home inaugural against the Wolfpack racket wielders from Waynesburg. By placing Wright and Grubb at the No. 4 and 5 positions, the Titans assure themselves of two points, while their doubles team is almost a sure winner. McGeoch, up from the ranks last year, will take care of the No. 1 spot, where a man with good form is needed, and the stocky Kap should win his share of points, despite classy opposition. Kenny Smith, Kap ace, will play the No. 2 post, while Harry Glenn, redheaded Wilkinsburger, should go well at No. 3, where his hard driving gives promise of consistent winning.

Faced with almost the same schedule which saw them win seven and drop four, the locals bid fair to continue as one of the better small college net aggregations, with Dick Kennedy, Bob Jamison, and Curly Miller ready to step in the breach should any of the starters falter.

—O—

Dave Boyd is to be congratulated on the success of the present mushball loop which is rapidly developing into a hot flag race with the TUO's holding the inside track, due mainly to the almost hitless pitching of Chink Krivosh who has mowed down over 20 opponents via the strike out route in two games. There has been considerable comment on Krivosh's delivery, many opposing batters claiming that his style is illegal. The rule book states that the ball must never leave the sight of the batter. When Krivosh throws, he twists his body to the side, leaving the ball visible at all times, at least the big Sharonite has never had any complaints from the fast independent leagues in which he played, and that should be a good enough measuring stick for anybody, even though they feel a little chagrined as they fan the breeze.

Lecture Course

For the evening lectures next year, the lecture course has secured Elissa Landi, dramatist; Kenneth Collings, journalist; Gene Nohl, deep sea diver; and William La Varre, explorer.

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Kenny Wilson

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TUO's Jump To League Lead

Krivosh Fans Thirty In Two Games

The TUO mushball team, last year's fraternity champions, got off to a flying start in the intra-mural race in their usual manner with Krivosh pitching his usual ball—thirty strikeouts in his only two games pitched thus far.

The Furnace Hiller speed ball king waved sixteen of the 24 players who came up to bat in the season's opener with the House of David, new entree in the intra-mural league. He allowed only two hits each in both his games. What's more, he clouted the only homer of the week.

The League leaders grabbed an easy one in the inaugural tallying three runs in the initial frame as Lukon and Grubb started a batting spree which they kept up for the rest of the afternoon. Freshie Mike Barr, pitching his first game for the H. of D., found the TUO bats a bit bothersome.

Keeping their same pace, the Furnace Hillers turned back the undefeated Kaps in an embarrassing first inning for the Hite-coached boys. The losers saw the TUO lead-off man come to bat twice in that frame with seven scorers before him, while the Kaps chalked up five errors in as many minutes. Krivosh had pitched shut-out ball until the last inning when Hite doubled to knock a teammate in.

In the only other game of the week, the Kaps beat out the Phi Pi's, 4 to 3. The Chorus Boys' last inning threat failed to garner them enough runs for the victory. Previous, Weaver had allowed only a pair of singles. Lauterbach, replaced by Hopkins in the sixth, was chalked up with the loss.

Titan Golfers Tee Off Against Grove City, Waynesburg

With four veteran linksmen in the lineup, the Titan golfers open their present campaign next week, meeting Waynesburg Wednesday, May 4, and travelling to Grove City on Thursday.

In the starting lineup for the Blue and White will be Joe Andrews, Dick Thompson, Ralph Gilliland, and John Budd, while Paul Backus, Sid Seley, and Scotty McFarland will be retained for the five and six man matches. This will be the first meeting between the Titans and the Yellowjackets on the links, but last year, the locals, led by Captain Jimmy Ramsay, tied the hard driving Grovers, who are greatly improved this spring.

Thursday the Titans met Sharon high school in a tuneup match, their first of the season.

22 Game Schedule Faces Next Year's Towering Titans

With only three lettermen back, the Towering Titans of court fame face a stiff lineup of 22 games next year according to the schedule recently released by Coach Grover Washabaugh of the Blue and White.

Several new aggregations will make their appearance in the Titan gym, including a fast Brooklyn college five, and a classy Davis and Elkins outfit, making its first appearance in this district. An old foe, Grove City, will make its bow on the local floor after an absence of several years while the flame of athletic rivalry was cooling off. John Carrol, Cleveland, a former football opponent will be met on a home and home basis, in the Titan's first invasion of the middle west.

1938-39 Basketball Schedule

Dec.	16	Davis and Elkins (Pend.)	Here
Jan.	4	Carnegie Tech	Away
Jane.	7	Slippery Rock	Here
Jan.	10	Grove City	Here
Jan.	12	Geneva	Away
Jan.	14	Pitt	Away
Jan.	17	W & J	Away
Jan.	18	Waynesburg	Away
Jan.	28	Bethany (Pend.)	Away
Feb.	1	Youngstown	Away
Feb.	4	Brooklyn College	Here
Feb.	7	Carnegie Tech	Here
Feb.	11	Geneva	Here
Feb.	14	St. Joseph Col.	Away
Feb.	15	West Chester Teachers	Away
Feb.	16	Scranton College	Away
Feb.	21	Bethany (Pend.)	Here
Feb.	25	Youngstown	Here
Feb.	28	Slippery Rock	Away
Mar.	1	John Carrol	Away
Mar.	4	Waynesburg	Here
Mar.	7	John Carrol	Here

The Washabaughmen will be the attraction at two new schools when they make their annual eastern trip next year, meeting St. Joseph college at Philadelphia, and Scranton U. at Scranton. West Chester is the only old opponent remaining on the trip and will be played as usual at West Chester. Besies their eastern trip, the Titans will make overnight jaunts to Clevelan, to meet John Carrol, and to W & J and Waynesburg. The usual district foes will be met, with Pitt, Tech, and Geneva remaining on the schedule.

Intra- Mural Calendar

Last Week's Scores

TUO's 9; House of David, 2
Kaps, 4; Phi Pi's, 3
TUO's, 10; Kaps, 1.

Standing of the Teams

		W.	L.	Pct.
1.	T. U. O's	2	0	1.000
2.	Kaps	1	1	.500
3.	Phi Pi's	0	1	.000
4.	House of David	0	1	.000

Games This Week

Apr. 29—House of David vs. Phi Pi's
May 2—Kaps vs. House of David.
May 4—TUO's vs. Phi Pi's
May 6—House of David vs. TUO's
(All games scheuled for 3:45 p. m.)

Grovers Defeat Titans, 6-3, In Tennis Opener Thursday

Grubb, Wright Garner All Points As Crimson Netters Are Extended To Win; Meet Waynesburg Here Wednesday

Overwhelmed by a well-practiced but unimpressive Grove City net squad, the Blue and White netters dropped their first match of the season Thursday on the Crimson courts under a 6-3 count.

Wright and Grubb swept through their singles at the expense of Campbell and McDowell, and made a third set comeback to win their doubles match 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

McGeoch, Smith, and Glenn, playing in the top brackets, looked good in defeat, Smith and Glenn both dropping three set decisions. Kennedy lost to McDowell, 6-4, 2-6, 3-6.

Glenn and Kennedy dropped a three set doubles match 3-6, 6-4, 6-0 to Bingham and Chatham, and Smith and McGeoch, unaccustomed to playing together, lost to McCloskey and Moorhead, 8-6, 6-0.



GRUBB

Wednesday, the Blue and White netmen meet another topnotch opponent when the crack Waynesburg outfit appears on the local court for the first home engagement of the year. Rained out in their match here last year, the Jackets drubbed the Titans when they visited the Waynesburg courts, and the locals will be seeking revenge for the loss. With McKay, cage star, and Markovini stocky gridder, leading the attack, the Wolfpack will present a fast, hard-driving team which figures to rake the locals over the coals.

With several days of hard practice remaining before the Waynesburg match, the Blue and White should round into shape, especially in the top spots where Glenn, McGeoch, and Smith need to put the edge on their strokes if they expect to take the high stepping Jackets.

Raoul Walsh, Paramount director, is an advocate of a course in play writing for the college curricula.

Kaps Depend Upon Sophomores For League Fight

Without the services of its captain and two infield stars of last year, the Kap mushball aggregation for the present season will be made up largely of sophomores.

Captain "Oil" Hite's first big job was to find a pitching staff which had only one veteran, Wayne Everhart, left from last year. McGeoch, Weaver, and Meider have been added with the former threatening to be one of the best in the loop. Everhart has been unable to participate in the first two starts but will be expected to pitch his opener this coming week. Stan "Thin Man" Lutton has his old job back at catcher.

First base has been occupied by Morris, who can be replaced by either Weaver and Meider. The second sack position has not been given to a definite player, although Willis has been filling the job lately. Hite and McGeogh fill in the other infield positions at shortstop and third.

The outfield includes Leiby, Hood, Robbe, Barnett, who can go to third when McGeogh is pitching, McGrew, Young, White, and Hazlett, with the first four as likely starters.

There's no hopes for the Kaps to finish first this year; but they'll be out for the runner-up position where they ended the season last year.

Badminton, Tennis Pace Co-ed Sports

Women students this year have a wide variety of spring sports from which to choose their extra-curricular activities, if their tastes run in this direction. There is archery every fair day under the direction of Bucky Bruce, president of the club. Ruth Christy and Inez Miller are in charge of mushball on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. There is badminton in the gym every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

The tennis courts are being utilized by the women every hour that they are not being used by the tennis team.

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Brown's Market

Athletics Cost Westminster Thousands Every Year

Last year, Westminster athletics cost the school several thousands of dollars, and it was considered a good year as compared to some. The records don't show once where Westminster athletics paid for itself.

During the football season, intercollegiate ball cost the school over $3360, exclusive of the salaries of the head and assistant coaches. Eight hundred dollars was paid out for equipment, $850 for guarantees, $450 for traveling, $300 for officials, $210 for laundry, $150 for awards, and miscellaneous items that included tickets, phone, posters, wires, stationery, etc., amounted to $600. Only $300 were received in guarantees, and the home gate receipts amounted to $600.

Basketball Costs

Basketball was much the same tune. The total cost was over three thousand dollars with the traveling costs the largest expense at $1400. Eighteen hundred dollars were taken in, a thousand dollars being from the gate receipts.

Minor intercollegiate sports cost $250.

After the athletic portion was taken from each student's activities fee, the school was still behind several thousand dollars. The deficit was appropriated from endowment income.

Other Schools

Allegheny, Geneva, Thiel, Wooster, W. & J., are other district schools who have shown a loss for the same year. But Westminster is at a disadvantage claims Mr. Patton, business manager, since it is in such a small town and where big gate receipts are practically impossible. But nevertheless, Allegheny in a town of 18,000, and Geneva in a 20,000 populated community, are crying the blues because they can't make their athletics pay.

The recent football and basketball season's figures have not been booked yet, but it is sure than finances were much the same at last year.

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NEW CASTLE

Society Spinning Wheel

By Marv

Sigma Phi Epsilon will formally initiate fifty-three active members this week end. They will celebrate at their house party, Saturday night.

The Phi Pi's have announced their new officers: Bob Wallace, President and Treasurer; Chuck Smiley, Vice President; Hugh Allen, Secretary; Paul Howell, Assistant Steward; Ray Smiley, Sentinel; Bob Lauterbach, Interfraternity Council Representative; Bill Proudfit, Historian; and Bob Himes, Chaplain. They have planned a house party for Saturday night.

The Kaps have a big problem on hands. Here it is: Earl Hite—Sharon—mysterious trips every now and then—but practice teaching is over. Well, they were just wondering! On top of that they have tackled a scavenger hunt-house party for Friday night.

Monday night the Theta U's installed the officers for next year. They are: Becky Hely, President; Flo Sando, Vice President; Butch Schulz, Secretary; Mary Bigger, Treasurer; Melba Bontempo, Alumni Officer; and Peggy Lemmon, Editor. Their pledges will give their tea Friday with Flo Sando in charge. Rita Miller, Lucy Miller, and Ann Bakken once again were visitors over the weekend.

Carol Graham, Jean Snow, Peggy Greer, and Ruth Johns were initiated by the K. D.'s last Monday afternoon. After the ceremony the active members had dinner at Mrs. Mercer's.

The Sigma Kap pledges gave their pledge tea last Saturday afternoon at Hillside. The officers who are to be installed Monday are: Donna Jean Beall, President; Mary Campsey, Vice President; Ruth Dambach, Recording Secretary; Dorothy Sloan, Treasurer; and Evelyn Retzer, Corresponding Secretary.

The Alpha Gam pledge tea will be given Saturday afternoon. Eleanor Herrick has charge of the arrangements. Last Monday night they installed the following officers: Louise Lane, President; Foggy Manson, First Vice President; Betty McConahy, Second Vice President; Marty Bairstow, Recording Secretary; Jean McGeorge, Treasurer.

Last Friday afternoon the Beta Sigma Omicron pledges gave a musical tea at Hillside.

A Puzzle For Petty



Petty, Esquire artist and designer, will select one of the following girls as 1938 Argo queen. Reading from left to right are: seated, Marjorie Dunn, senior "smilegirl" and Block W queen, Joyce Beatty, May Queen, and Margaret England; middle group, Roberta Evans and Izora Mangus, last year's Junior queen; and standing, Audrey Manning, Margaret Herrick, and Louise Lane, a member of the 1938 May Queen's court.

Tip That Stetson, Etiquette Rules By Dean Turner Are Out

Dean of Women Mary E. Turner lays down what she considers a "code of etiquette" for campus men to follow.

"Kindness and consideration for others is the basis of all etiquette", says Dean Turner in compiling her list of social-rules.

A collegian should know how to make correct introductions, must know correct table etiquette, and should be neat and well-dressed in appearance.

He should walk correctly with a girl so that she will not be criticized, Dean Truner decrees, quoting from the West Point code of etiquette, "Nothing so quickly discloses the presence or absence of breeding in a man as does his attitude toward women. In polite society a lady's person is inviolate. To touch her except in dancing or other entirely acceptable purposes is inexcusable rudeness."

The collegian should always rise when a woman enters the room, or when any woman of the company rises.

When speaking to a woman on the street, the collegian should remove his hat. In telephone conversations, the one calling has the privilege of terminating the call by saying goodbye.

"The home is the true test of etiquette and courtesy", says Dean Turner. "True breeding is shown in the way a man treats the women who love him."

Wallace To Prexy Phi Pi Phi Frat

At their annual spring election held Wednesday night, April 20, Phi Pi Phi fraternity chose eight new officers to serve for the coming year.

Those men elected to represent the Phi Pi's assumed their new duties immediately. They are: president and steward, Robert Wallace, East Liverpool, O.; vice-president, Charles Smiley, Uniontown; asst.-steward, Paul Howell, Munhall; secretary, Hugh Allen, Warren; sergeant-at-arms, Ray Smiley, Bulger; historian, William Proudfit, Burgetts town; chaplain, Robert Himes, Erie; and interfraternity council member, Robert Lauterbach, Erie.

Hoop, Sando To Head New Holcad Staff

(Continued from Page 1)

Mary Campsey will assist the rewrite editor in the same capacity as the freshmen. Richard Nickeson will assist the sports staff and William Proudfit has been added to the list of reporters.

The list of reporters includes Elizabeth Caughey, Fern Lowman, Martha Verner, Lois Hazlett, Morrell Pratt, Jane Barchfield, Sarah Thompson, Harriet Smith, Jane Kinkaid, Dolly Morgan.

Fortified with what appears to be an excellent supporting cast, the new editors will assume their duties with the May 6 issue.

Henderson Presents Convention Report

At the Kappa Delta Pi meeting last Thursday at Hillside, David Henderson gave a report of the national Kappa Delta Pi convention, held in Atlantic City at which John Dewey, educator, was the main speaker. Plans were made for a picnic to be held May 12, preceding which James Shear and Thomas Sturgeon will be initiated.

WAA Holds Second Girls' Sport Night

Last March, the sophomore members of W.A.A. initiated a new type of diversion—a sports night for all college women. Conducted to make money for W.A.A., it was so successful that a similar evening has been requested.

On Thursday night, a second Play-Night was held in the gym with the main sports consisting of badminton, volley ball, ping-pong, and swimming. Minor sports were jacks and hop-scotch.

The price was fifteen cents including refreshments.

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THE HOLCAD

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BUTTON, BUTTON, WHO'S GOT PEG HERRICK'S PICTURE?

Column Comments

The Editor

It was no surprise when two of the women speakers in the recent TKA speech contest voiced their hopes of seeing the introduction of a Marriage Preparation course in Westminster's curriculum. But it was at least a little curiousity-rousing to discover that Dr. Jamison of Pitt was the speaker at a segregated chapel session Tuesday—and her subject, carefully disguised under the banner of Mental Health and Attitudes, was strikingly fitting. It added the necessary punctuation to an interesting subject, but the question remains as to whether it was surprise mark or a period.

The peace movement continues to bog down despite the noteworthy attempts of campus pacifists to make the student body "peace" conscious. Last week's speaker, Mr. Barnes, who deplored the crisis in the American Dream and attempted to scare his audience into peace, made little impression on a group who are more interested in the lack of jobs than the absence of international goodwill.

Best crack of the week was overheard after a boring class, when one student emerged with "That prof is just like the Phillies—all he's doing is playing out the schedule".

Tap Day provided an excellent target for John Q. Public who likes to wield a griping pen, and, despite the many and varied remarks concerning the quality of those pledged, only one letter was received but it contained a number of suggestions which might be appreciated by the honoraries, and we are printing a few excerpts:

Dear Editor:

..A few amazing inconsistencies were discovered by this student---Inconsistency Number one --- we were informed that Tau Kappa Alpha was not tapping anyone; then we learned that Masquers and Pi Delt were tapping a great many. Does this merely indicate the exclusiveness or snobbishness of one group or does it indicate the laxness of the other two? The other inconsistency occurred in the tapping of Sphinx and Target members. One man who has only been here a short time was admitted because he is certainly a campus leader; one woman who has been here a longer time was conspicuous by her absence, although she is definitely a campus leader, she has not been here long enough to pile up a long list of YW and WAA positions.

Similiarly, it was noted that while grades keep some very outstanding women out of Target, the men's group has no such hampering obstacle in the part of selecting men to represent the true Westminster in later years. ---

Could we not ask Sphinx to make some attempt at standardizing the much-criticized and inconsistent honoraries. Put a little more "honor" and a little less "hooey" in Tap Day.

Sincerely,
Ex-math student

The gripers are never satisfied, but they can't be wrong all the time.

Brennan Receives Scholarship Award

Prof. Harold J. Brennan, Westminster college are department head, has been awarded a scholarship to the Institute of Art and Archeology of the University of Paris, covering tuition and all expenses, it was announced today. The award was made by the Institute of International Education.

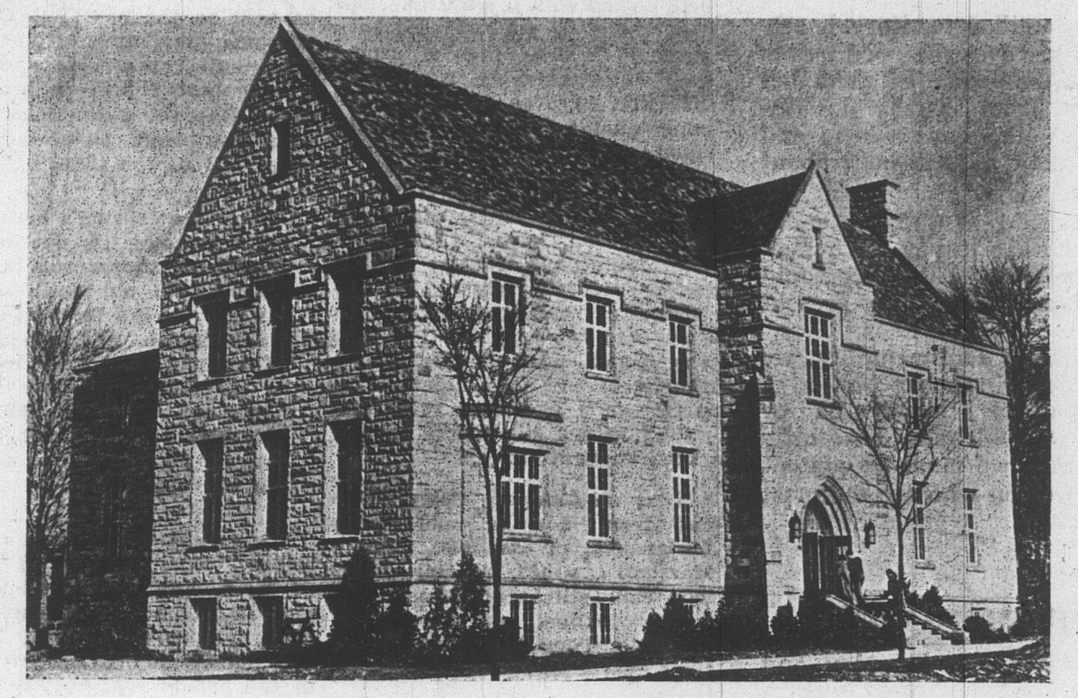
Professor Brennan, an honor graduate from Carnegie Tech, 1932, was the organizer and first president of the Midwest Arts conference and a lecturer for the Association of American Colleges in the field of fine arts.

Sailing from New York to arrive in France June 1, Professor Brennan plans to leave May 25.

Target Taps, Initiates New Members, May 17

Target will hold its formal call service for the new pledges on South Terrace, Tuesday evening, May 17. This will be followed by formal initiation in the Conservatory, after which they will go to the Tavern for dinner.

Ready For Mother's Day--Except New Tables



Carrying out the light oak motif of the shelves and woodwork in the library, two hundred twenty-five chairs arrived in one truckload from the Sikes company in Buffalo, and the tables are promised for not later than May 14. In the faculty room, the furniture has a walnut base.

Dr. H. H. Donaldson, former president of the board of trustees etchings, covering American colonial history, worth several hundred dollars.

Honoraries Pledge At Sphinx-Led Tap Day Exercises

With only one campus honorary, Tau Kappa Alpha debating fraternity, failing to participate, the annual Tap day exercises took the place of the regular chapel service, May 3, with Earl Hite, pharaoh of Pphinx acting as master-of-ceremonies.

Masquers dramatic fraternity, with and excellent background of activities including plays, and formals, repledged four initiates of last fall, Charles Shaffer, Jack Harris, Russell Leiby, and William Long. Joyce Beatty, Shirley Fisher, Harold Reifer, John Melhorn, Marion Thompson, Kenneth Poulton, Richard Morris, and Lester Black were tapped in this season's group.

Arthur Middleton, winner of the freshman math award, Miriam Sturgeon, member of the 1938 May queen's court, John Westcott, Ted Huck, and Charles Willis are tapped for Delta Nabla by Mildred Kerr as the pledges of the mathematics group.

A brief review of the activities of Phi Delta Epsilon by the president, Robert Henderson, and a short address by Mr. Wallace R. Biggs, journalism head, were followed by the tapping of the following; William Hoop, Leah Naugle, Florence Sando, Robert Wallace, Rosemary Kuhn, Martha Bairstow, Dorothy Schulz, Betty Curry, Jeanne McCully, Floyd Ewalt, Esther Manson, Mary Camp-

(Continued on Page 4)

Carnegie Donates Valuable Gift

One of five colleges to be recognized by the Carnegie Corporation, Westminster college is the recipient of a gift of art books, etchings, reproductions and other art material, valued at $10,000. The collection, including material on the art of all nations and periods, provides Westminster with the best library in fine arts in this section.

In the first shipment are several books on photography, ship models, and architecture, "A History of Garden Art" by Gothein, and "Oriental Rugs and Carpets" by Dilley. One of the prize books is "Animals in Chinese Art", a collection of copper plates.

There are reproductions of the paintings of Henri Matisse, Georges Braque, Paul Cezanne, Matthias Grunewald, and Gustav Gluck. Among the many biographies of famous artists is "An Autobiography of Frank Lloyd Wright"; several books of German and English illumination are included.

Oh, For A Skinny Brunette!

When a school builds a new $150,000 library and forgets to put a pencil sharpener in it, something's wrong. Or maybe the treasury department has flushed out on funds. At any rate, the tax on the Sophomore Hop next week will buy the library a new graphite grinder or two. Outside of paying a penny a pound for the girl friend's weight, the poor fellow will have to shell out a nickel if she's a brunette, 10¢ if she's a blonde, and 15¢ if she's a redhead.

Cameron Judges Again

For the fourth time this year, Prof. Donald O. Cameron acted as judge at a musical elimination when he attended the annual music festival held at the Clarion State Teachers college, Friday, May 6.

He has judged the Lawrence county, Mercer county, and Knox district meets this year and was guest conductor at the Aliquippa music festival.

Davis, Peabody Conduct Annual Music Week

Continuing Music Week, a precedent established by Professor A. B. Davis in 1929, Professor Ada I. Peabody and Professor Davis will respectively conduct the Women's Glee Club May 9, and Westminster Singers May 10 in a varied programs at 8:15 in the college chapel.

The Westminster Male Quartet is being featured in both programs, on Monday night with the selections of "The Drum", by Gilson and "Will You Remember" by Romberg, and on Tuesday night they open the program with "The Lord's Prayer".

Special numbers on Monday's program will be done by Lois McGill, Carol Graham, and Romaine Meachem. Accompaniast for the program will be Ruth Sewall.

Dorothy Chamberlin, Calvin Jolly, Clayton Taylor, Doris Munson, and Kenneth Poulton are soloists on the Tuesday night program. The pianist

(Continued on Page 4)

Add In, Mr. Wright--Set, Match Point

Completing another step in one of the most remarkable and varied careers ever known on Westminster's campus, Earl Wright, Bellevue junior, last week resigned the editorship of the Holcad after a brief but brilliant regime as the staffhead of a paper which introduced and supported many vital issues in a manner too frank and straight-forward for some of its readers.

Wright began his journey on the journalistic road as an assistant on the sports staff, succeeded Charles Jones as sports editor in February, 1937, and was then named as co-editor with Dick Nelson last spring. Following Nelson's resignation this winter, Wright assumed full duties as editor-in-chief, opening a series of editorials which denonunced fraternity politics as detrimental to the school, and fought in vain for the introduction of the Wasserman test on the campus. In co-operation with Nelson he introduced a new style of makeup which featured the use of streamline heads as an aid to a more attractive paper, and brightened up the editorial page with a number of new columns.

An athlete as well as a newshawk, Wright has been a member of the football squad for three years, winning two letters as regular fullback, and taking part in every game until injured late last season. In his sophomore year, he clinched a regular position on the Titan tennis team, winning 23 matches and dropping only four, including this, his third season.

As president of the TUO's Wright made possible the merging of that fraternity with Sigma Phi Epsilon, bringing one of the largest national organizations in the country to this campus.

Besides piloting the new Sig Ep fraternity, he is a member of Sphinx, Pi Delta Epsilon, Block W, and the interfraternity council.



'First Lady' To Climax Holiday For Mothers

Sororities, Frats, Dorms To Serve Luncheons

Headlined with a special presentation of "First Lady" for mothers and guests only, Target-sponsored Mother's Day celebrations begin tomorrow morning with an organ prelude at 10:45 presented by Clayton Taylor and a chapel service at 11 o'clock led by Dr. R. F. Galbreath.

Opening with music by the Westminster male quartet, composed of Henry Hudson, first tenor; Kenneth Poulton, second tenor; Robert Himes, baritone; and Eugene McColgin, bass, the program will include an opening prayer by Dr. McElwee Ross, welcoming address by Dr. Galbreath, greetings by Mrs. James F. Shrader, response by Jean Heinrich '38, music by Mrs. John C. Challener, greetings by Mrs. H. Ray Shear, response by H. William Long '39, additional music by the quartet, and benediction by Dr. Galbreath.

Immediately following the chapel program there will be a short prayer service in the Little Theater for mothers only led by Sarah B. Hamilton, '38, president of the Y.W.C.A.

At 12:30, luncheon will be served to the mothers by the various fraternities and sororities. Sorority luncheons will be held at the following places: Beta Sigma Omicron, Jefferson tea room, New Castle; Alpha Gamma Delta, Castleton hotel, New Castle; Sigma Kappa, New Castle Field club; Chi Omega, Tavern, New Wilmington; Theta Upsilon,

(Continued on Page 4)

Petty Selects Five As Argo Beauties

With an eye to featuring class beauties, in the beauty section of the 1938 Argo, Charles Willis referred the selection of class beauties to Petty, the artist-designer for "Esquire", who chose Izora Mangus, Betty McConahy, Audrey Manning, and Margaret Herrick. Joyce Beatty, May queen will also appear in the beauty section.

A novel, modernistically-designed yearbook instead of the traditional classic one, the new Argo will be off the press and ready for distribution late this month, since all copy and engraving was in the mail, April 23. Dedicated to Mrs. John C. McConagha, the book will contain a more pictorial view of college life than it has in the past.

Besides the usual individual pictures and group shots, there will be pages of snaps in novel arrangement. Ondividual faculty pictures were abolished in favor of an informal group shot. The varied page set-ups relieve much of the monotony related with the customary yearbook.

The 1940 Argo staff will be released within the next week.

Now Birdie Hops Right Into Chapel

Did a "birdie with a yellow bill hop upon your window sill" this morning? He just wanted to be sure you were up in time for your eight o'clock if he did.

But Cleveland P. Grant, morning chapel speaker, Tuesday, May 10, doesn't wait for the birds to come to him. Armed with his camera, Mr. Grant has traveled throughout the United States to be present at important events in the bird kingdom —the mating dances, the hatching of eggs, and the first flights.

The results of his work are pictures, motions and stills, being presented by Mr. Grant, Tuesday, in his lecture, "Birds on Parade."

BY HIS FRUITS
~~NEGA~~ HE IS KNOWN.

Welcome, Mothers -- With Flowers, Teas, Sports, And A New Library

ORDERLY ROOMS in an atmosphere of unnatural discomfort and grey and black invitations done in inky "please bring some money" postscripts may seem strange contrast to the traditional flowers and candy but on campus they are sure signs of Mother's Day.

It's one day in the year when we trade in our languid looks of assumed sophistication for really natural enthusiasm. Seems logical when you realize that Mother is the one person who sees behind that fake front.

Students guide their Mothers over familiar territory boasting about the new library—seeing through her eyes the good points not the gripe-abused ones. And the Mothers—some of them bewildered by a life they try to understand from sketchy descriptions in occasional letters! others recalling the days when; and some enjoying for a day the college life they missed—mill about trying to make a good appearance for our sakes.

As if that matters! Only a Mother could sit uneasily under a barrage of college slang at a luncheon she has to pay for herself and then thank us for our kindness. And only a Mother could accept our invitation and come armed with a Mother's Day present for her college offspring.

Wagging skeptical heads at any show of sentimentality, we call Mother a "great fellow" and importantly set her hat on a more fashionable angle. Someday when we pack a laundry bag or enclose the requested bill in an envelope we will know how little we paid on our debt of gratitude. Until then we must be content to turn the campus over tomorrow to the women who are the most powerful force in Westminster.

Orpheus - - - An Appreciation

DULLNESS has become so synonymous with Tuesday and Thursday chapel programs that the most confirmed snorers in the junior section opened their eyes and ears in amazement at the recent innovation of musical programs by Orpheus, who, realizing the need of a chaped tonic, deserves no end of credit for taking the first step towards new and interesting morning programs. Youngest of the campus honoraries, the new musical organization struck a gold mine of opportunity which may lead to a complete turnover in chapel programs.

A definite lack of good music, and an oversupply of petty speakers stamped the morning worship as a thing to evade, and boredom grew proportionally from the freshman section to the senior trancepts, until an unhappy crisis was averted by the timely arrival of a group of energetic young men from the Conservatory who possessed the finest solution for tiring chapel service—religion in song.

It is almost impossible to sit through a rendition of the Messiah without sensing the feeling of awe which overtakes even the most callous, and Professor Cameron, Bill King, Cal Jolly and all the rest who helped make chapel a finer place may be as proud of their brainchild as Westminster is proud of them.

Introducing New Faces Of 1938

EACH SPING a new staff sees its names advanced in the masthead, supplanting the old names who have toiled weekly for one, two, or three years, according to their merit or ability, and who have, through their efforts, built up a precent of news honesty and editorial service which strives, above all, for the betterment of Westminster. This spring, the new staff in its first feeble attempt face issues which require an unwavering course charted with the determination to present student opinion on student affairs.

A cross-section of Hunter College students, in a voluntary peace poll sponsored by the World Youth Congress, revealed they believe that in case of armed conflict, the United States should prohibit shipment of munitions to all countries at war. They were divided about half and half on the question of whether they would fight for Democracy against Fascism or fight only in case the country is invaded.

A second cousin of Greta Garbo is a student at Weber Junior College in Ogden, Utah. She scored 142 in a psychological examination at Ohio State and is ranked a "genius."

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Something Arty

By Marty

Ladies: Latest rave—two piece outfits made of hopsacking (a loose porous weave made of linen and cotton, cool and unmussable) Part I, a polo shirt top with natural wood buttons; Part II, a fitted, gored skirt with a leather belt. Take with it a flat envelope bag, huge to say the least, in shades — best-looking a round gray job—positively a foot in diameter. Cotton formals are going quaint and coy, what with square necks, skirts very full, and calico prints.

Gentlemen: The ladies are shortening their skirts, and you should be shortening your trousers so that your socks definitely show. If you're Mr. Esquire, your trousers will be peg-top—(to the ignorant-that is a narrow waist, no belt, full pleats to the knees and they taper off to a narrow cuff) and wear your Basque shirt with a silk hanky around the neck under a suit coat.

Seen on Campus: Betty Davis and Jean Snow in embroidered burlap-sort of sandals; Jimmy Marshall's white sweater fancy with cable-stitching; the men are wearing skulls, not attached to the collar-bone but pinned over their hearts and surrounded with pearls.

Emily Post Dep't: Did you know, Fellas, that to be correct—your saddle shoes should never be cleaned, your collar should show above your coat ¼ inch in back and ½ inch on the sides, your bottom vest button should never be buttoned, AND white shoes are never worn with a white coat and tux pants not even for your girls' formal. Ladies, you, too, correctly should shorten your dresses to 14 inches off the floor at least —shorter for full skirts and dirndls, AND you will never get to heaven if you wear ankle socks with heels higher than 1 inch or so.

Apple Polishin'

By McMUNN

Lucille Beerbower . . . "Beerbe", blue-eyed house mother of Browne Hall and graduate of Westminster . . . insists that knowing individual girls is most exciting part of her work . . . majored in biology under Dr. Quick and received her M.S. in zoology at Michigan U, where she worked at the biological station and was research assistant in genetics . . . taught biology and general science in New Wilmington high.

This firm believer in David Grayson's simple philosophy of living is interested in bird study . . . plays the piano and proudly displays an assortment of elephants . . . hikes, rifles, and hates to read fiction.

Beerbe will take a salad and ice tea any time—and two cups of coffee for breakfast, please . . . partial to a brown and white color combination with rose for variety . . . she abhors baked bananas and onions in any form.

Miss Beerbower divides her summer between her family home, on the outskirts of New Wilmington, and the mountains of Virginia.

Amen!

"What have you done?" St. Peter asked
"That I should admit you here?"
"I ran a newspaper," the editor said,
"At my college for one long year."
St. Peter pityingly shook his head
And gravely touched a bell.
"Come in, poor thing, select a harp,
"You've had your share of Hell."
—Exchange

FLOWERS
FOR
Mother's Day
May 8th
Butz
FLORIST OF NEW CASTLE
Since 1851

Holcadabra . . .

By Jeanne

Like all politicians at the beginning of a campaign, I, as the new Holcadabra editor, have a few planks in my platform. First of all, I aim to be democratic in the nth degree in everything I write. This column should be taken in the spirit in which it is written, and you and you and you should take your drubbing as well as the next fellow. I shall welcome any and all criticism—constructive or otherwise, and shall try, as best I can, to remedy the cause. One thing you must remember: You can't please all of the people all of the time.

—O—

Now that spring's here again for sure, and it's not June in January or snowstorms in April, it's off the old and on with the new. So it's farewell to that great bunch of fellows, the TUO's and a sincere welcome to the SPE's; goodbye to the house on Furnace Hill and greetings to the Skull House. May the new guys be as swell as the old ones were.

—O—

It's getting so you can't even have privacy to say goodbye to your girl anymore, huh, Ray Smiley? When the Westminster singers were about ready to leave for East Palestine last Sunday night, Ray went down to the bus to say, er--uh--goodbye--well, you know, to Jane Calvert--accompanied by six loving brother Phi Pi's. Was Ray burned up, (in fact he sizzled), when his friends (?) refused to leave until the bus left --with Jane on it. The great bonds of brotherhood--hmmmmmm.

—O—

Highlights and Shadows of "First Lady": Joyce Beatty's portrayal of the Second Woman . . . Jim Shear's drawling, Western swearing . . . the stuffed fish, a perfect specimen of American amberjack, with its mouth open . . . Flo "Queenie" Sando's "More lemon, Irene?" . . . Mrs. Creevey of the W.P.P.P. League . . . Tess Kagler's husky voice, (really not intentional, but fitting) . . . Hal Riefer's delicate stomach . . . Mrs. Cordray's comment that this was the most finished production Westminster had ever put on . . . .

—O—

When you go on a scavenger hunt, you never know what queer thing you're going to have to dig up, and the Kaps sure had some looloo's at theirs. Imagine going out to hunt up a professor to take back to the house with you—sort of a souvenir of something. Most of the profs were very obliging, however, and Maxie Guyer liked the Kap house so well that he stayed till almost 12.

—O—

The week's best parody occurred when Ray Smiley sat furiously at the premier of "First Lady". Wonder if she knitted in the plot, or the sophisticated comedy.

—O—

These Scavenger Hunts are really a racket. One of the things on the list of the Kaps was a gallon of gas—to be put in the Kap's little red gillopie. Nice goin'. Why don't you Phi Pi's or Sig Ep's have a scavenger hunt when you need—well say new tires, f'r instance. Let's see—if you had 25 couples, that would mean 25 ties; if you could get an average of 15,000 miles to a tire, you could travel 375,000 miles. Why the possibilities are endless—merely a suggestion, of course.

—O—

Have you heard of the Hoppin' Johns? Well, they're sort of an honorary—they call it—fraternity with a fraternity. They felt rather left out on Tap Day, what with Sphinx and Target choosing people, so they gave their own tapping ceremony after chapel. Russ Dahlburg gave the address and presented green bows to Tom Patton, Hunch Pfau, Henry Hudson, Joe Nakles, and Dick Nickleson. Long life the honoraries!!!

—O—

Again, as has been the custom for many years back, we are celebrating Mother's Day May 7. This, truly, is one, if not the most, important holiday on our campus calendar, for, whether they realize it or not, our mothers are one of the most vital forces in our lives, and, although we set just one of the 365 days aside to honor them, in our hearts it is always Mother's Day. To you, Mothers, we give this day that you might better know just how much you really mean to us.

IN THE MAIL BOX

Dear Editor:

Playing tennis at Westminster is difficult enough for a mediocre team, but it is a doubly hazardous undertaking when varsity players have to beg the athletic directors for practice balls. A few days before the first match, the senior manager galloped to the gym to secure balls for six varsity men and brought exactly one back with him.

This is no reflection on the coaching staff; obviously their hands are tied, but since someone carded a very tough W & J team for Mother's day, new balls might help provide for the slaughter.

—Earl Wright

CAMPUS CAMERA



ARTHUR KAHLER
COACHES FOOTBALL AT DICKINSON COLLEGE AND BASKETBALL AT BROWN UNIVERSITY!



IOWA STATE COLLEGE AT AMES, IOWA, IS THE GEOGRAPHICAL . . . CENTER OF THE STATE . . .



CARTER DAVIDSON.
PRESIDENT OF KNOX COLLEGE, IS THE YOUNGEST COLLEGE PRESIDENT IN THE COUNTRY. HE IS 33 YEARS OLD!

Krivosh Pitches Two No-Hit, No-Run Games

Blankets Phi Pis', H. Of D.; Brings Strike-Out Record Up To Forty-Eight

That man, Krivosh, burned up the inter-frat league again this week by pitching two consecutive no-hit, no-run games against the Phi-Pi's and the House of David.

So far only four batsmen have been able to obtain hits off the Sig Ep hurler who has pitched four full games. He struck out 18 more players which brings his total up to 48 in as half as many innings.

In the Phi Pi tilt, losing pitcher Joe Hopkins hurled a dandy game allowing only two runs; and outside of a pair of troublesome doubles from Kenny Grubb, Hopkins might have been able to hold the league leaders scoreless through-out the seven-inning game. Grubb went on to make another hit in a perfect day at bat.

Sig Eps Hit Often

Yesterday's game between the Sig Eps and the House of David turned out to be a massacre as everyone in the S.P.E. lineup except one hit safely. Lukon, Valicenti, and Krivosh took no mercy on the ball while the latter clouted his second home of the year. The Sig Eps scored three in the second, four in the fourth, and five in the fifth. The game was called at the end of the fifth frame, with the score 12 to 0.

The Kaps, in their only game of the week, lost a heart-breaker, 7 to 6, to the House of David, who turned on a last minute rally after two were out in the seventh to score five runs and win their first game of the season. The Locals looked unbeatable up to that last inning having scored six big runs in the first five minutes of the match.

Many Kaps Die On Base

The New Castle Street team failed to bring in men on base through-out the rest of the game, but Captain Hite didn't worry much seeing that his players were having just as much success in their fielding and in front with a "comfortable" margin. But the last place House-of-David club did the Dick Merriwell and pounded pitcher Weaver for a series of blows that gave them victory and a sharing booth in second place.

With the exception of the Phi Pi-H. of D. game which was postponed till a later date, the first half of the inter-frat round is over; and the pennant flag looks like it's going to stay on Furnace Hill while the other three entrees are having a battle royal for the runner-up position.

SHAFFER'S Barber Shop

PICNIC AND PARTY SUGGESTIONS

R. A. Shawkey
CLOVER FARM STORE

Boys, Pick Your 'Lightweight'



Select your eighty-pound brunette for the Soph hop from this "shot" of the "Mermaids" posed for the last dive before the annual water pageant.

SPORT SLANTS

By ROBBE

Spring Sports Back At Westminster ?

We've been hearing more talk lately concerning the return of Spring sports to Westminster from students that we have asked both the athletic department and college administration to comment on it.

Although it seems probable that track might return to Westminster, a site for meets seem to be the big objection. Back in the old days, the tracksters carried on their events in a field back of the town hotel. But hoping that someday, we get a stadium with stone bleachers, college officials will not forget a cinder track, and a diamond as well as the gridiron in the dreamed-of Neshannock Stadium. It will be an ideal spot for both inter-collegiate and inter-scholastic field meets.

Baseball Prospects Doubtful

But baseball is another tune. Equipment manager George Anderson claims it will cost the school just as much to equip a baseball squad as it does a football team; and guarantees and gate receipts won't be staggering figures, either. Since the season wouldn't open until after the Spring recess, there would be only four weeks to final examinations. The only schools that could possibly be on the schedule are Pitt, Carnegie, Penn State, and West Virginia since the smaller neighboring colleges don't have baseball nines.

Swimming, which is not a Spring sport, has great possibilities for an inter-collegiate team here, even as soon as next year. Physical Ed instructor Boyd claims that if the matches are successful in the pool tomorrow afternoon, he might consider a chance for a swimming team and take the matter before Coach Washabaugh and the proper college officials.

Washabaugh, department head, believes that as many students as possible should take part in inter-collegiate activities but since the tennis and golf squads are limited, students will have to be content with the intra-murals.

Intra-Mural Sports Reach Peak

This year just as always a big interest has been taken in the Intra-mural sports calendar. Ever since Prexy Galbreath threw in that first ball to start the Inter-frat league, two weeks ago, large crowds have gathered to see the games. Fraternity managers have had difficult times trying to place the whole frat into a ten-man lineup.

So a new intra-mural loop was initiated to give more a chance. Despite the fact that only a few sophomores turned out for their game on a bad lab day last week, much interest has been taken in the recently-born league.

It was estimated that nearly 90% of the male students took part either in inter-collegiate or intermural athletics last year; and we're willing to bet that when Davey Boyd turns in his report this year, the percentage will be just as high.

YPCU Elects Gilmore

Aided by a cabinet, Edwin Gilmore will preside during the coming year over the YPCU groups, according to the election held at their regular meeting last week.

Floyd Ewalt will act as vice president, Mary Martha Orr as secretary, and Wallace Jamison as treasurer.

Intra- Mural Calendar

INTER-FRAT LEAGUE

Last Week's Scores

Sig Eps, 12; House of David, 0
House of David, 7; Kaps 6.
Sig Eps, 2; Phi Pi's, 0.

Standing of the Teams

1. Sig Eps	4	0	1.000
2. Kaps	1	2	.333
3. House of David	1	2	.333
4. Phi Pi's	0	2	.000

INTER-CLASS LEAGUE

Last Week's Scores

Frosh, 1; Sophs, 0. (Forfeit)
Seniors, 2; Juniors, 0

Waynesburg Wins Over Titan Netmen, 4-3

Westminster's tennis team went down to defeat in its lone match of the week, to Waynesburg, 4-3. In an attempt to hit upon a winning combination, the ranking of the Titans was rearranged. Harry Glenn was put in No. 1 position but lost to McKay, 6-2, 6-1. Ken Smith in No. 2 position almost turned the tables on Walchoff. After losing the first set, 1-6, Smith made a brilliant return to take the second set, 6-1, and in the final lost in extra games, 5-7.

Earl Wright downed Jamison in straight sets, 6-1, 8-6; and Grubb scored over Waller 8-6, 6-3. Ralph McGeoch, playing No. 5, easily won over Denbo, 6-0, 6-2.

The Yellow Jackets came back in the doubles matches to down both teams and win the whole match. Two freshmen stars, Kennedy and Glenn, played No. 1 doubles but lost, 3-6, 4-6, to McKay and Waychoff. The team of Grubb and Wright forced Jamison and Waller to play the best tennis of the afternoon to beat them, 7-9, 4-6. Beautiful cross-court and base-line drives made this a spectacular match for the spectators.

The tennis team, with the golf team, play a away-and-home series with Geneva on Monday and Thursday this week. Last year a strong Blue and White aggregation sent Geneva to defeat to the tune of 6-1.

PENN
NEW CASTLE, PA.
May 6 to 9



A NEW MAN IN RE-MADE SHOES

"DOC" FUSCO
Shoe Repairing

Inter-Collegiate Tennis, Softball, And Swimming On Mothers' Day Program

All-Star Titan Team To Meet Grove City On Diamond

For the first time this year, an intercolleligate softball game will take place on the campus at the athletic field, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m., when a Grove City college team trades bat with an all-star team picked from the Westminster intra-mural league.

"Chink" Krivosh and Joe Hopkins will pitch for the Titans with the former as likely starter. Paul Backus will be at the receiving end with Pfau substituting in case Hopkins goes in.

The infield will have Andy Demo at first, John Lukon at second, "Oil" Hite at short, and Tony Valicenti at third. Ken Grubb received more votes for the first sack position, but because of a tennis match at the same time, he won't be able to play. As substitutes, Jack Bonner, "Red" Lauterbach, "Curly" Miller, and Russ Dahlburg will be on hand.

Likely starters for the outfield will consist of Wayne Christy, Harve Davis, Fritz Meider, and Bill Ruefle. Others will be Earl Wright, "Moe" Maffei, and Ralph McGeoch.

Linkman Drop Games To Jackets, Grovers

McFarland Piles Up Points for Losers; Titans Face Genevans

The Blue and White linksmen were defeated by Waynesburg and Grove City in the only golf matches played during the past week. Wednesday the Titans matcher strokes with the Yellow Jackets on the New Castle Field Club course, losing 8 to 4. The match was featured by the sub-par score of 73 turned in by Ingram, the visitor's representative in the Inter-collegiate Open last year, over Dick Thompson who registered a neat 79. The point-earners for the home team were Sid Seley, 2½, "Susie" Gilliland, 1, and "Scotty" MacFarland, ½. Captain Joe Andrews lost by two strokes and John Budd lost by another close score.

Thursday, a five-man team journeyed to Grove City and lost, 11 to 4, in a match that saw good scores turned in by all the players. At the end of the 18 holes, "Scotty" McFarland and his opponent were tied so an extra nine holes were played in which MacFarland won and thus earned 3 points. Dick Thompson and Jonny Budd each chalked up a ½ point. Andrews and Gilliland lost their matches, 4 down and three down, respectively.

Frosh, Seniors Win Inaugurals In New Loop

With the sophomores forfeiting the first game of the inter-class league to the Frosh, and the seniors ekeing out a 2 to 0 victory over the stubborn juniors, the new inter-class softball loop was initiated on the campus during the past week.

Although "Red" Lauterbach, junior pitcher, only yielded three hits, he saw two of them go over his head for home runs by Lukon and Davis. Those were the only runs by the under-classmen. Just as important as the homers was Andy Demo's two-hit performance. Both of them were made by Grubb who knocked K. Patton in the first frame for the only other score.

Local Netters Seek Year's First Tennis Victory Over W. & J.

Caoch Washabaugh's racquetters will be out to garner their first victory of the season when they meet the netters from Washington and Jefferson college as the main feature on the Mother's Day program.

So far this season the team has dropped two matches—Grove City, 6-3, and Waynesburg, 6-4. As the veteran squad has just about reached its peak we should expect to see an exhibition of real tennis against the W. & J. netmen.

Earl Wright and Kenny Grubb have put up good games to take all their singles matches and one of their doubles. They should continue toward a successful climax of their collegiate tennis carrers this year, barring any accidents. Ralph McGeoch is always reliable in a pinch and may be expected to garner a few points whether he plays in No. 1 or 5 position.

Ken Smith, up from the intermural ranks this year, is dependable and along with three promising freshmen in the persons of Harry Glenn, Dick Kennedy, and "Curly" Miller, reserve strength is assured.

Last year's squad, composed mostly of seniors, won six matches in an eleven match season. Although the start this year has not been too auspicious, it is expected that the season will be successful in every respect.

Swimmers To Add To Saturday Sport Card

As an added feature to the sport program presented by the physical education instructor, Dave Boyd, for Mother's day tomorrow afternoon, will be a swimming exhibition scheduled at the pool for 2:30.

A water polo battle between the frosh and sophomores is the main attraction, carded with a 160-yard medley relay and a 240-yard free style relay. Other events included a competitive diving exhibition, underwater distance swim, and several free style, back stroke, and breast stroke heats.

The following are talking part in the exhibition; Heiges, Whitman, Gealy, Ruefle, Lutz, Clements, Riblet, Lewis, Stephens, Cox, Lutton, Middleton, Weaver, Seley, Jamison, Poulton, Howell, Youkers, Andrews, L. Smith, McGeogh, and Moore.

—SEE—
"SCOTTY" McFARLAND
Class '41
Flowers for Mother's Day
AND THE FORMALS
Butz
NEW CASTLE - FLORIST

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For Your Food
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TOGGERY
SHOES
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Reynolds, Summers & McCann
"FASHIONS FOR MEN"
NEW CASTLE

Society Spinning Wheel

By 'Butch'

Now is the time for all good children to entertain their mothers! This is howe it will be done.... FRATERNITIES .... the Sig Eps, Kaps, and Phi Pi's will have luncheons at their houses at 12:30, and dinners at 6:00 .... SORORITIES ....The Sigma Kap Luncheon will be held at the Field Club at 12:30, with M. J. Challener as general chairman; Lucy Purdy will give a reading and Margie Sloan the welcoming address....the Chi Omega Luncheon will be at the Tavern at 12:30, and Peg England is chairman ...: the Alpha Gam luncheon will be held at the Castleton Hotel; Betty McConahy is the chairman, and Peg McCracken will give the welcoming address....at 5:30 the K.D.'s will entertain their mothers at the Tavern, Edith Irvin is chairman, and Isabel Patton representing the pledges, and Ruth Johns the actives will address the mothers... Featuring the singing of their sorority songs the Beta Sig's luncheon will be held at the Jefferson Tea Room in New Castle at 12:30 with Betty Young in charge.

The Phi Pi's inaugurated their new, enlarged and redecorated dining room Saturday night with a house party. Alumnus Earl Johnson officiating at the piano brought back memories as he played his own compositions for the benefit of the freshmen girls.

The first spring formal of the season will be held this Friday evening at the Field Club by the Beta Sig's. Jane Patterson, as chairman, announces that music will be furnished by Bill King's Orchestra.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 by the Teta U's at Mrs. Mercer's Butch Schulz is in charge of arrangements, and there will be an initiation service for the mother's immediately following.

Forecast announcement . . : . Kap picnic next Friday, May 13, at McConnell's Mills....Earl Hite in charge with Dick Morris, Bob Jamison, and Rex Rowland helping.

Date Changed For Fraternity Sing

Inter-fraternity sorority sing has been changed from May 14, to May 28, at 6:30. Following an old tradition, the sing will be on South Terrace.

Richard Patterson has been selected for one judge; the other two are still to be chosen. In case of rain the contest will be moved to the gym, and the winners will be announced at the senior dance, also to take place that night.

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YWCA Fall Program Heads Appointed

With Ruth Christy, vice president, already delegated to distribute "little sisters" and Evelyn Chambers to take charge of the May day court, the YWCA cabinet is making plans for next year's activity.

Mary Margaret Austin and Janet Reed head the program committee with Esther King supervising music. Missionary appropriations and correspondence are in charge of Mary Bigger while Jane Barchfeld heads the publicity, including the freshman handbook. The social affairs include banquets in charge of Jean McGeorge; picnics, Lois Elliott; Freshman "Who's Who", Margaret Hopkins; and Jane Patterson, fall membership drive.

Ruth Maxwell will have charge of properties, and Mary Jane Challener and Sarah Thompson will become secretary and treasurer.

Gilliland Chosen To Speak At Joint Y

At 9 o'clock next Wednesday evening, the YMCA and the YWCA will hold a joint meeting on the hillside near the athletic field, at which time Rev. Matthew Gilliland, '33, will speak.

A bonfire will be provided by the committee composed of Wallace Hieges, Glenn Clements, Arthur Dunn, and Robert Moore. Helen Andrews, president of the YW, and Joseph Hopkins, president of the YM, will lead the devotionals.

To serve as editor of the student handbook for next year, Hopkins has named Wallace Hieges. Arthur Dunn will be the business manager; Edwin Gilmore has been selected as new social chairman of the YM and his main work will be the planning of the All-College and the Freshman's Who's Who next fall.

King Heads Orpheus

William King, junior, was elected president of Orpheus at its regular meeting for election of officers, April 2.

Succeeding to the position of secretary is David Stanton, sophomore. Kenneth Poulton, sophomore, will be treasurer for the coming year.

The choice of a vice-president will be announced later.

Davis, Peabody Plan Annual Music Week

(Continued from Page 1)

and the organist are Jane Calvert and Clayton Taylor respectively.

Composers on Monday's night music are Widor, Beethoven, McFarlane, Mendelssohn, K. K. Davis, Deems Taylor, Stebbins, Barnes-Nevin.

Composers of Tuesday's night music are, Schuetky, MacDermid, Tchaikowsy, Mendelssohn, Bortniansky Lotti, Schedov, Bach, Christiansen, Aylward, Noble Cain, Elgar.

TRY OUR HOME MADE ICE CREAM
MOUNTS

79c pair
Humming Bird Hose
SEASON'S NEWEST SHADES
79c pair
Fred Williamson

Tray Stealers, Soup Bring Ultra Laughs

By Butch

The spontaneous laughter and interested silences on this side of the footlights were sufficient proof that the Little Theatre had again fulfilled its task of pleasing its audience, and when the curtain closed on the last act of "First Lady", Wednesday night, an appreciative audience had nothing but praise to offer.

The combined efforts of a hard-working cast and superior direction resulted in a polished performance of the first modern play of its type to be presented in the Little Theatre. For the first time the wit was so subtle and startling that it took the audience almost the entire first act to accustom themselves to it, despite the nonchalant way in which the cast handled it.

..HIGHLIGHTS . .the best laugh scene in the play was the scene between the cigarette-tray stealers... Clayton Taylor's debut as newspaperman Ganning with a distinct change of voice... Jim Shear's dissertation on good vegetable soup ...Flo Sando's excellent characterization of the modern Lucy Wayne ...the facial expressions of Betty Schar...Tess Kagler's war-horse voice that fit the part perfectly... ditto, the sweet southern drawl of Shirley Fisher's...Hal Riefer and the Whoops Family...Teacher completely forgetting about the play once the curtain has gone up on each scene.

Wilkinsburg Choir To Appear Here May 13

The A Cappalla Choir of Wilkinsburg high school, sponsored by Orpheus, will present a concert on Friday, May 13 at 8:15 p. m.

The admission fee is 25¢ the proceeds going to the library fund.

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ALWAYS A GOOD SEAT
Wednesday and Saturday Nights,
THE BIG AFFAIR OF THE WEEK.
NO INCREASE IN PRICES.

Sphinx Sponsors Honorary Pledging

(Continued from Page 1)

sey, Kirkwood Cunningham, Stanton Lutton, Michael Robbe, Charles Willis, and Fern Lowman. This list includes those members of Psi Nu, women's journalism fraternity, who are being re-tapped into the men's group, which will become coeducational for the first time in the history of its founding here.

Evelyn Chambers was tapped by the group after Tap day and will be formally pledged with the rest of the new members.

Grayce Bell, retiring president of Target, which each year holds its own special Tap day on South Terrace, announced the following five girls as new members of the organization: Leah Naugle, Joyce Beatty, Louise Lane, Florence Sando, and Jane Calvert. It is expected that this honorary will become a part of Mortar Board in 1940.

Sphinx, men's honorary group, pledged Charles Shaffer, William Hoop, Arthur Dunn, Henry Throop, William Long, Robert Wallace, Charles Willis, and Rex Rowland. Each year it is this group that is in charge of sponsoring Tap day here.

Ted Huck was the only pledge of Kappa Delta Pi, education fraternity, due to the policy of the group of pledging eligibles at the beginning of each semester. The purpose of this policy is to give the proposed the advantage of membership in the members the advantage of membership in the group as soon as possible.

Newest addition to the ranks of honorary, Orpheus men's music fraternity, pledged Floyd Ewalt, Joseph Hopkins, and Hugh Allen. Of importance to the student body among the activities of this yearling frat are the Thursday music programs in chapel under Calvin Jolly and the chosen choir.

'First Lady' To Greet Mothers

(Continued from Page 1)

Mercer tea room. Kappa Delta will serve dinner to the mothers at the Tavern in the evening. All students having no fraternity or sorority affiliations are invited to take their guests at noon luncheon at Hillside.

Entertainment in the form of an athletic exhibition is scheduled for 2 o'clock when tennis matches with Washington-Jefferson college will be followed at 2:30 by Westminster's all-star mushballers versus Grove City and an interclass swimming meet in the gymnasium pool at the same hour.

At 4 o'clock tea will follow in Browne Hall lounge with Mrs. John Orr and Mrs. Galbreath pouring and Target members assisting. Dinner will be served at Hillside and the fraternity house at 6 oclock.

The day's events will be concluded with the special presentation of "First Lady" in the Little Theater at 8:15.

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THE HOLCAD

Westminster College Student Publication

Vol. LV | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Friday, May 13, 1938 | NO. 28

Today—Friday
The Thirteenth
Tomorrow Night—
Soph Hop

Column Comments

—The Editor

Mother's Day proved again that the campus can really be big as it paraded before Westminster's 'first ladies' in the best display of the year, with the first tennis win of the season topping the bill. And the mothers went home happy.

—o—

"Babe" Kelleher paid the campus his first visit since the breath-taking Titan basketball win over Slippery Rock, Kelleher's present alma mater, and the "Babe" still talks about the close shave with the Rockets. Incidentally Kelleher is taking his teaching credits with the hope of instructing physical education in the district.

—o—

Chapel programs continue to improve, with Cleveland Grant's illustrated lecture on birds pleasing everybody, especially the ornithology students who assumed a very superior air as they explained the fine points of birdology to their less-informed chapel campanions. This nature business is great stuff, but there is one golfer in the class who can't go after the birdies anymore.

—o—

While Westminster's Wasserman test is shoved farther into the background, the bigger schools continue to campaign for one of the most worthwhile issues ever put up to the college students of America. Youth has a chance to stamp out one of the greatest enemies of youth, and the idealism which typifies the late 'teens and the early twenties is being brushed over by the broom of conservatism which hates to look facts in the face, but we can always hope that ideals will not fade with age.

—o—

The Student Weekly, Franklin and Marshall's campus publication, ran into the queer situation of being unable to put out a paper because of lack of funds, and the students raised quite a howl about graft on the part of the editors when their weekly sheet failed to make its appearance. The next week, the editor came right back with an open letter to the gripers challenging them to support their claims, but they quietly signed off when they found that the editors labored eight to twelve hours a week gratis.

Student Council Helps White Choose 'Pop' Lecturers

In an effort to arouse more genuine student interest in the lecture course and to assist Miss Florence E. White, in charge of these activities, student council has for the first time selected the speakers for next year after eliminations by Harry Shoup, Floyd Ewalt, and Clayton Taylor with Miss White as advisor.

As an actress of stage and screen and also as the author of "The Ancestors" and other novels, Elissa Landi will point out how to differentiate between a good play and a bad one in order to increase the critical understanding of the theater by the audience.

Max Gene Nohl, developer of an undersea apparatus using artificial helium air in an artificial lung apparatus, will speak on deep-sea explorations, a hobby that became a career.

South American explorer from Yucatan to Patagonia, William LaVarre narrates jungle tales of gold, diamonds and orchids among the most uncivilized men on the western hemisphere.

Kenneth Collings, noted journalist, completes the list of evening lecturers for next year.

Five Chapel Lectures

Morning chapel speakers include Karl Bolander, artist, speaking on beauty appreciation; Max Gilstrap, naturalist, on national parks; Donald Scott-Morrison, musician, on dancing; Robert Monaghan, teacher, on seeing of the blind; and Dr. Franck Sayers, minister, in a moral pep-talk.

Masquers Initiate Twelve

Initiation for 12 pledges of Masquers, local dramatics honorary, will be accompanied by dinner and a play in Cleveland, Thursday, May 19.

'Springtime' Wins

A winner! James Clements' photo of Dorothy Prior, entiled "Springtime" took first place in the New Castle photographic salon exhibit. With fifty-nine other photos, it was exhibited in the city library from May 9 to 14.

Memorial Service For Chapel To Open Graduation Week

Rev. Stillman A. Foster, pastor of the first United Presbyterian church of Indiana, Pa., will speak Saturday afternoon, June 4, at a service memorializing the chapel in honor of the late Dr. Charles W. Wallace, former president of the college.

This will be followed by the formal dedication and opening of the McGill Memorial library, when Prof. James Holly Hanford, head of the English department of Western Reserve university, will give the address. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath will speak at the baccalaureate service Sunday evening.

At the commencement exercises, when Dr. Arthur E. Bestor, president of Chautauqua Institution, will be guest speaker, doctor of divinity degrees will be awarded to Rev. Parker E. Rhodes, Buffalo, N. Y.; Rev. Walter J. Skelley, Luxor, Egypt; Rev. D. T. McCalmont, Valencia; and Rev. Earl D. Miller, Lakewood, Ohio. An L.L.D. degree will be given to Judge John F. MacLane, New York.

Graduate Produces Super Vitamin A

Dr. Harry H. Holmes, '99, has discovered a way of manufacturing pure Vitamin A, 15,000 times more concentrated than ordinary cod-liver oil. Dr. Holmes is head of the Oberlin college department of chemistry.

Deficiency of Vitamin A causes a number of diseases, among them xerophthalmia, a peculiar ailment of the eyes attended by inflammation and infection, and night-blindness. Mucous membrance become dry, horny, and flaky as a result of the deficiency.

The secret of making the substantially pure Vitamin A resides in the use of special absorbing materials developed by Professor Holmes from carbon and magnesia.

Lantern Night Will Appear Second Time

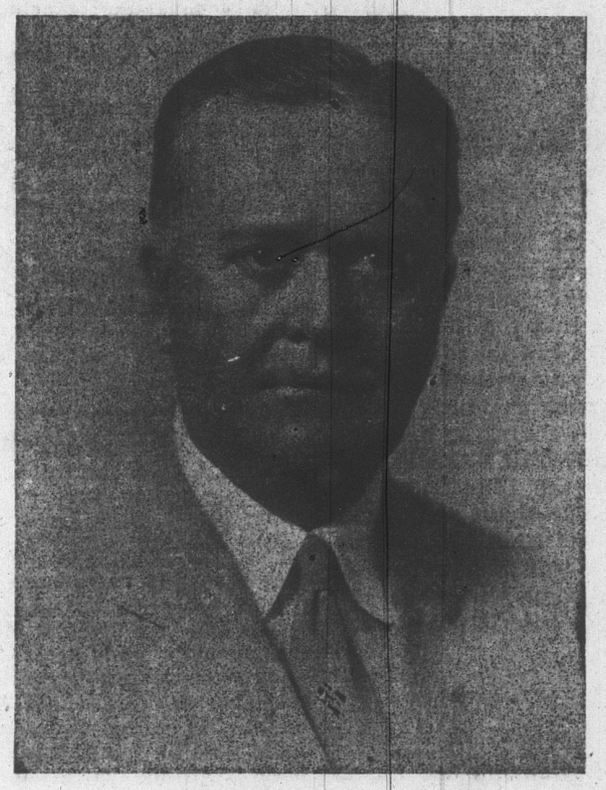
Making its second appearance on campus, the annual Lantern night pageant will honor the senior women, Monday evening, at 8.

Carrying lighted lanterns, all the college women will climax the march over the athletic field with the planting of the senior lanterns in 1938 formation at the far end of the field.

The Senate sponsored pageant will be postponed to Tuesday in case of rain Monday night.

McKeesport Donor To Library Fund Views New Building For First Time Since Completion

PAYS FIRST VISIT TO IMPROVED CAMPUS



J. S. MACK

Science Groups Will Add Films To Class Work

Chemistry and physics beginning courses and astronomy lectures will be punctuated with educational talkies approximately every week next year through an arrangement made with surrounding colleges, each institution buying one film for a visual education library.

Already shown this year as the beginning of the plan have been "Electrolysis", "The Solar Family", and "Oxidation and Reduction". "Conservation of Our Natural Resources" and "The Moon" will follow immediately.

An outgrowth of work of the University of Chicago, where Dr. Schlussinger and Dr. Lemon have charge of the chemistry and physics films respectively, the idea was sponsored in this region by Mr. G. M. Jordan, agent for sale of talking machines to schools and other institutions, and Clairon State Teachers college, long the possessor of a library of silent films.

Rauer Meyer Receives Scholarship At Munich

Announcement has been made by Professor Biberich of the German department that Rauer Meyer, Lowellville economics major has been offered a scholarship to the University of Munich.

The scholarship is for the summer session of the University, and if Meyer accepts he will sail for Germany sometimes in June to remain until the latter part of August.

Drama Class Gives Five One-Acts In Next Presentation

As an exercise in the class in dramatic production, five one-acts will be given at 7:30, May 23, in the Little Theatre.

"Box and Cox" by J. M. Morton, the grandfather of all one-act farces, directed by Shirley Fisher, will have a cast consisting of Harold Riefer, Dean Wallace, and Mary Hely. The scene of this one-act is in a boarding house run by Mrs. Bouncer in which Box and Cox are the roomers. It takes place in the early part of the nineteenth century.



J. HARRIS

Jack Harris will direct "The Other Voice", a fantastic drama played mostly in the dark. The characters in it are Richard Morris, Lucille Purdy, and William Long.

Harold Rupert and another character yet to be selected will give a modern representation of a scene between Socrates and his scolding wife in the one-act, "Xantippe and Socrates" by Maurice Baring.

Cast in "In a Garden", in which every speech consists of only one word, will be Samuel Vidnovic and Jean Marshall. Betty Schar is the student director.

Scenes from another play are being chosen by Florence Sando to be presented the same night.

Westminster Benefactor Plans Other Projects; Plays Host At Dinner

Making his first visit to the campus since last Commencement day, J. S. Mack, president of the Murphy five and ten stores, took his first look Thursday at the new McGill Memorial library built largely through his donations as a memorial to his boyhood chum, Ralph Willis McGill, United Presbyterian missionary who died in Egypt.

Sponsors Landscaping

A liberal benefactor of Westminster in the past, Mr. Mack has sponsored the entire landscaping of the campus, including the planting of shrubbery around the gymnasium, and the more recent planting around the library. After the TUO-Delt merger last spring, he completely renovated the old Delt house, turning it over to the school as Mack's lodge for girls.

Along with the completion of the library, Mr. Mack is contemplating the purchase of a number of stone benches to be placed at vantage points about the campus "for use on moonlight nights", as the McKeesport businessman romantically put it. Plans for the amphitheatre to be built in the natural bowl below Browne hall are still being considered, and Mr. Mack feels certain that that project will be completed in the not too distant future, as well as a number of other campus improvements which are just beginning to take shape.

In the midst of a combined business-pleasure trip, Mr. Mack is uncertain about attending the library dedication ceremonies to be held in conjunction with May day, and the dedication of the chapel to Dr. Charles W. Wallace, deceased president of the college, but he expects to continue his philanthropic work.

As was his usual custom, the five and ten head played host to McKeesport students at a dinner Thursday noon at the hotel.

Kaps Arrange 75th Anniversary Plans

Final plans for the seventy-fifth anniversary of Kappa Phi Lambda, Westminster's oldest and only local fraternity, will be completed following the formal initiation of 11 pledge members, Sunday afternoon, according to the committee on arrangements, Bob Jamison and Ken Smith.

In preparation for a large attendance of alumni the committee has obtained the Castleton Hotel, New Castle, Saturday, May 21, for the stag-banquet. A noon buffet lunch at the Kap house and golf at the Field club course will complete the program for the day.

Wright-Nelson-Holcad Awarded First Class Honor Rating By IPA

First class honors for the Holcad under the coeditorship of Earl Wright and Dick Nelson have just been announced by the Intercollegiate Press association, national college rating service.

Judged with papers of the same circulation, the Holcad garnered a possible 685 points out of 1000 to place itself well up in the 29 'first class' papers. A total of 69 papers of comparable size were judged by the association.

Only perfect score was that given for printing. Remarks on this phase mentioned excellent quality of paper, even inking, and good workmanship on the part of the printers.

Campus Club Holds Tea

The Campus club will hold their monthly tea, Friday afternoon, May 13, at the Mercer tearoom. Mrs. A. T. Cordray, assisted by ten others of the group, is the chairman.

Girls Really Mean It!

Coeds Refuse Second Helpings, Eat Less Potatoes To Meet Boy Friends' Requirements For Sophomores' Penny-A-Pound Dance

Latest reports from the cooks at the girls' dorms state that they have baked less pies than ever before, that they peel 25% less potatoes, that less milk is being drunk, and that the baker is pulling out his hair because the college has cut down its bread order 40%.

All this agonizing is because the fellows have "clamped down" and told their girl friends to cut down on the weight or else. No one thought that a penny-a-pound dance would create such a stir.

Indications point to a great commotion at the dance entrance when some girl will be positive that she weighs only 113 while the scales point to 118; and others will insist they're blondes when they're classified as red-heads.

The tax, 5¢ on brunettes, 10¢ on blondes, and 15¢ on red-heads, will be used to buy the library a pencil sharpener to end the parade of razor blades into the $150,000 structure.

A number of fellows seem to be in the race to bring the heaviest co-eds; one even plans to put a gown on Dick Morris and dump him onto the scales. The dance committee promises to give to the boy who brings the heaviest girl his admission back plus a penny-a-pound for her weight.

Spring 'Breezes' Waft Ugly Odors Of Fall's Rotten Apples

UNDERCURRENTS of fraternity politics, unpleasant reminders of fall rushing, have brought an ugly odor along with the fresh breezes of spring. Greek life bears too big a weight on the campus to allow a few braintrusters to disrupt the comparatively pleasant relations established in the last few months after a too-long era of polite throat-cutting. With the field narrowed down to three, competition is bound to become keener, but should not necessarily become meaner.

It is up to the present frat leaders to be bigger than would-be agitators would have them. From all appearances, three able, outstanding men will guide the destinies of their organizations, but undesirable forces are at work beneath an apparently calm surface, and in lining up one bunch against another, someone is bound to be double-crossed, with all the old sores opened up again. Let us remember that the proverbial apple cart is easy to upset, but it may prove a titanic job, even too big for the dissatisfied braintrusters, to right it again.

—W. H.

Why Not Give The Golfers A Real Break?

IN ITS THIRD YEAR as a minor sport, golf is rapidly forging to the front as an important activity and as a good advertisement for Westminster. Yesterday the Titan golfers won their first match in three years, and indications are that the linksmen are improving to such an extent that the least we can do to show our appreciation is to present them with letters along with tennis men, basketball players, and gridders. It takes just as much skill to make a 25-foot putt on the difficult Field Club course as it does to throw in the game winning basket on a chilly Pitt stadium floor. No men deserve more credit for trying than the Blue and White golfers, and no varsity men receive less praise thant those same duffers. Block W's are important items to Westminster men, and no one appreciates this fact more than men who can't punt a football, or serve an ace, but have the love of a game which ought to be raised to the standard of a varsity sport before it fades out of the extra-curricular picture.

—W. H.

Embattled coeds at the University of Alabama are hurling the charge of stinginess at the men on the campus.

They think they have good reason, since they recently learned that the university supply store, where food and drinks are sold, has one of its biggest crowds of the day immediately after 10:45 p. m., when the men must return their dates to dormitories or sorority houses.

That means but one thing to them. Their fond young Romeos are simply waiting to buy refreshments until they have only one mouth, instead of two, to feed.

The boys insist that they aren't trying to save money on the girls, but that they like a late-evening snack; and "there are some dishes a gentleman can't eat gracefully in the presence of a lady."

Iowa City, Iowa.—(ACP)—A University of Iowa professor has devised an "emotion meter," which he says measures the capacity of one's mood for love by the perspiration in the palm of the hand.

The machine would be of little use to the unenlightened swain, said Prof. C. A. Ruckmick, the inventor, because it takes a trained psychologist to interpret the romantic side of the readings.

The meter measures all types of emotional disturbances, including anger, fear, joy, and that produced by lying. Lie detectors generally rely on changes in blood pressure and breathing, he said, but in his opinion hand perspiration is more reliable.

When a person lies the sweat glands in the hand become more active, and this generates currents, which are recorded by the detector's galvanometer. These tiny currents are picked up by two copper electrodes which are clamped against the palm of the hand.

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BUSINESS MANAGER - - - ROBERT JAMISON, '38

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Apple Polishin'

By McMUNN

Max Hendricks Guyer . . . Moxie . . . history prof, native of Iowa and grad of Parsons college and U of Iowa . . . a member of Pi Kappa Delta and Phi Kappa Phi honoraries . . . taught at Palmer College and University of Maine before arrival on campus.

This contract bridge fiend and frequenter of Kap and TUO houses is a devotee of all news programs for culture and . . . Metropolitan operas and Amos 'n Andy for enjoyment . . . reads everything from "detectives" to contemporary politics.

Grill inhabitor . . . includes six or eight tooth picks in his daily diet . . . is partial to mince pie . . . turkey for special occasions . . . otherwise, chicken and chocolate cake.

He was surprised to learn that basketball predominates over other sports . . . and . . . intimated that girls are the powers behind the throne at Westminster.

Other things being equal, Mr. Guyer prefers brunettes, then redheads, ranking blondes last . . . his ambition in life is to be the official "weigher-inner" at the sophomore dance.

IN THE MAIL BOX

Dear Editor:

An ex-matn student complains about the hooey" in the Tap Day exercises, and underneath the thinly veiled scarcasm of the letter contempt for the Sphinx pledge runs rampant. Certainly Sphinx is another word for fraternity, and on this campus at this time, why not? Sphinx is willing to back its eight new pledges against campus criticism, realizing that although human nature is prone to err, each of these men is an outstanding campus leader, and remember, ex-math student, that scholarship is not an important requirement of Sphinx. Sphinx men are dance men, play boys, athletes, actors, debators, journalists—chunks of personality, not walking encyclopediae.

Paul Backus, Sphinx '38

Editors of the Holcad:

One of my friends, a reporter now and then on the Holcad, returned from the recent first meeting of the new staff with the news that after this the Holcad would have a definite platform to perch itself on.

I am glad to hear this. But I feel it is as hopeless for a Holcad man to deal with this question as it is for an army man to plan permanent peace. So may I suggest as an uninterested bystander that this platform be the one the Holcad use during the months of its new reign. It should eliminate the usual friction the Holcad gathers to itself and be representative of the wishes of the student body.

I. Campaign for the institution of four years Latin, four years Greek, two years Hebrew, and three years mathematics as requisites for graduation.

II. Introduce an editorial series for the forceable return of ankle skirts, high-laced shoes, and paradise bird feathers.

III. Demand that the president of the college, registrar, dean of women, dean of the college, business manager, and head of each department which figures in the news be required to censor the paper.

IV. Put through a plan where all members of the staff are chosen on popularity, not on work or ability.

This should put the Holcad on a firm footing and give it an editorial policy satisfactory to all.

I remain your humble servant
R. S. V. P.

Louise Lane Elected New WAA President

Louise Lane was elected the new president of WAA at Tuesday's meeting. Betty Schar is vice-president; Ruth Christy, secretary; Miriam Sturgeon, treasurer; and Dorothy Robins and Jane Barchfield, hike supervisors.

Tuesday, May 24, was set as the date for the annual banquet and installation of officers. Special awards and letters will be given to members.

WPA steamroller disappears from New York City. This may be the one recently reported operating in Washington Senate chambers.

Holcadabra . . .

By Jeanne

Flash! Flash! This is the biggest bit of hot news since Old Main burned to the ground in 1927. It is rumored that the sophomore bachelor, Mel Miller, is bringing his girl up for the Soph Hop. Now do you realize, you young Pan-Hell hopefuls, why you were so politely turned down so many times?

—O—

The office-practice class was filing the other day and had just reached the letters: BO, when Mrs. Bay, just returned from a Philadelphia convention, filled with ideas of what the perfect secretary should and shouldn't do, interrupted to hand out samples of Mum to the class. As if this weren't enough, there were sixteen in class and only fifteen samples, so the last three had to draw lots. Was this just a hint subtle, or merely a suggestion as to how to win the boss' son.

—O—

Bet Mr. Patton likes the idea of the Soph "Penny-a-Pound-Plus-Tax" Hop. Just think how much he can save on food rations. There is a decided decrease in "seconds", and the number of potatoes returned to the kitchen is astounding. Even the skinny gals are a mite timid, and Izzy Hanlon says she flatly refuses to get on the scales, even if the "great Krivosh" himself takes her.

—O—

TKA, debating frat, is now operating strictly on a Mussolini basis. Rex Rowland, one half of the aggregation, is Director of Public Relations and Chuck Shaffer, the other half, is Chancellor. They have quite a system of elections—Chuck elects Rex, and Rex elects Chuck.

—O—

The other day Dr. Marshall was giving his class a discourse on a rare malady which he called "chlcoross". All yonug people "away back when" suffered from it. He then proceeded to define this disease as "love sickness". Imagine his consternation, not to mention embarrassment, when Eleanor Greata asked him demurely, BUT sincerely, what the reactions of this disease were.

—O—

Remember Miss Ailman's chapel announcement the other day stating that the browsing room was for recreational reading, only? Well, this might have been aimed directly at Bill Long and Harry Glenn, because the other day, they sat down to do some recreational reading in those nice soft, luxurious, vari-colored chairs in the browsing room, and what happened? Miss Lonberger came in a few minutes later to remind them that it wasn't the custom to sleep in the library.

—O—

Things We'd Like to Have More Of: Dr. Galbreath's last Sunday night sermon . . . ser-chapel lectures that put lots of umph in what they have to say . . . the conservatory's oral contributions . . . a dean of women that carries on despite a torn ligament.

Something Arty

By Marty

Gals, it's formal weather—besides your cotton prints be demure in organdies—latest rage is organdy dirndls, embroidered or eyelet, or even striped cotton. Short high-waisted sweaters are being worn over high-waisted formals—also a dark printed blouse over a white skirt, preferably sharkskin. The shirt-waist dress has gone into the evening field also.

Instead of wearing shorts on the tennis court wear a knee-length circular skirt—exceptionally good if you are a little hippy. Shorts and blouses can have a matching coat which buttons down the front and is gathered around the waist in peasant style—they also have a hood hitched right on. Knitted suits are coming back in style for summer; this year they have different but matching tops.

Fellas, sleeveless sweaters are better and better this year—under a coat, meaning—best are in solid colors—perfectly correct now for almost any occasion. Dark pants with faun colored coats are featured in Esquire—especially camel's hair jackets. The ever present herring-bones are now sprinkled with a salt and pepper effect—to give a little dash of variety. Caps, the old-fashioned kind are returning—they are not quite as bulky but it's the same peculiar principle.

Seen About: Scoop Hoop's (we are not polishing apples) camel's hair jacket—Zorky Mangus' huge black glamor girl hat with a fishnet veil—Hank Throop's gray and green sweater with plain green sleeves—Peggy Lemmon's white sailor hat—and the gleam in the women's eye as they ponder upon WHOM to take to THE formal.

Emily's corner—A white gardenia is never worn on a tux lapel—only tails are formal enough.—

Sidelong Glances

BY LONG

Anna Louise Lane—The social science major who wants to teach history, likes pie-a-la-mode and hates oysters in any form—turquoise blue is her favorite color, and while she likes black for formals, her preference is sports things. Andy Demo is her favorite athlete, Chuck Shaffer her favorite diplomat and speaker—her personal friends; Tess Kagler, "Foggy" Manson. She likes emeralds, and wears one constantly—a heirloom—and also favors antique gold.



LOUISE LANE

Her list of laurels is longer than her favored athlete's arm—vice-pres., of soph. class, sec. Student Council, W. A. A., Mermaids, Glee Club, Senate, Hillside house pres., Pan-Hellenic Council, Kappa Delta Pi, the newly elected Alpha Gam pres., and that creamy honor—a pledge to Target; not to mention being a May Court countess. Her hobby is music—De Bussy in private, Hal Kemp in public. She is charming and quiet but firm—never Champions a Cause; but has views. Her eyes and hair are brown, her skin fair, and her smile is often—altogether a Gracious Lady.

Poet's Corner

By James V. Baker

Upon Entering Chapel

The late summer **sun** reflected from the dark brown sandstone, and its warm glow absorbed the perspiration from my hand as it took hold of the heavy oaken door. Inside, all was total darkness; slowly, the lines of pews made themselves known. Long shafts of filtered sunlight passing through stained clearstory windows fell on the aisle in painter-palette designs. The pulpit remained silent, in harmony with the organ. The air stood still as if in reverence for the absence of ritual. The four deep tones of a nearby clock made their intrusion, only to be ignored and forgotten. Even the high-vaulted ceiling with its red and gold designs on the buff background blended both transept and choir loft into symmetrical harmony. All seemed saturated with the feeling that religion come from within and not from without.

—Robert Jamison

Lantern Night May Become Tradition

Making its bid for recognition as a campus tradition almost a certainty with a repeat performance this year, Lantern night, a symbolic ceremony in honor of the senior women, will be dramatized by coeds on the athletic field, Monday, May 16, with possible postponement to the following night in case of rain.

Formations will be similar to those of last year with some simplifications to facilitate participation in the ceremony by those unable to attend the four o'clock practice, Sunday, May 15.

SPORT SLANTS

by ROBBE

Krivosh Pitches Freak Ball Game

It will be a long time before we see another ball game like the one Krivosh pitched against Grove City last Saturday afternoon before a surprising crowd of 1,000 spectators. Seven times the Titan outfield trotted out to their positions from the bench to take part in nothing. The third baseman, shortstop, and second baseman could have just as well sat down in their positions while the game was going on, because they didn't handle the ball once during play of the match. The first sacker touched the ball a couple of times, and pitcher Krivosh and catcher Backus had the rest of the game to themselves.

That's some kind of a record or something for Ripley's books; only three players playing the whole defensive game. Krivosh struck out the first seven batters that opposed him, and in the second inning he pitched nine straight strikes to eliminate the Grovers' for the inning.

It's not that Grove City's ball club is no good. Two frat teams here (and one of them boasting of the heaviest hitters in the league) have seen Krivosh pitch a no-hit- no-run game against them. We all have to admit that the Sig Ep pitcher has "something" on the ball. And if any of us are lucky enough to get a base hit off the pitcher, we're going to brag about it.

School May Have Swim Team Next Year

Prospects for a Westminster swimming team to participate in intra-collegiate water meets next year are very high since last week's swimming exhibition. The pool was packed to capacity during the entire show.

The climax of the afternoon was Heiges' try at the under-water swimming contest. After swimming two and a half lengths under the surface he came up for air and collapsed on the first mouthful. Artificial respiration was applied, and a few minutes afterwards, Freshman Bill Ruefle swam three and a half lengths under water.

Dear Editor:

I have presented this schedule to your sport reporter on two different occassions and he always has some alibi, no room, etc. This is important to 50-60 men. Maybe you could slip it in your mail-box column.

Inter-Class Softball Schedule

May 3—Frosh vs. Sophs
May 6—Juniors vs. Seniors
May 10—Seniors vs. Frosh
May 12—Juniors vs. Sophs
May 17—Frosh vs. Juniors
May 19—Seniors vs. Shops

Rules and Regulations: Regular soft ball rules. Substitute rules agreed upon before game time. Games must be played as scheduled. Games must start by 4:05 or any time before providing both teams are ready to play.

D. M. BOYD

Ed.'s note: Sorry, we didn't have room enough for this in the mail box, but maybe this will do.

The Better To
Dance With, Sir

RE-MADE SHOES AT
"DOC" FUSCO
Shoe Repairing

SATURDAY SPECIAL
Raisen Filled Cookies
20¢ doz.
Fresh Strawberry Sundaes 10¢
MOUNTS

Please, Girls, Take It Easy

How in the deuce is a guy expected to play tennis these days or take a walk when he sees coeds dressed in shorts gracefully swinging racquets on the neighboring court or garbed in the newest bathing outfits sunning themselves in back of Browne Hall and on the Hillside lawn?

Students refuse to study on these warm May afternoons and grab their golf clubs, fishing rods, tennis racquets, and baseball bats only to have a pretty coed in shorts a few feet away when he's ready to serve a tennis ball or receive the pitcher's ball with a three and two count on him.

Not that we're against it, but please take it easy!

Netmen Down W & J For First Victory

Winning their first match of the season the Westminster racqueteers defeated a highly touted W. & J. Team, 4 to 3, before a large Mothers' Day crowd Saturday. Wright and Grubb again won their singles and double matches to lead the Titan scoring.

The match at Geneva the following Wednesday was called because of rain with the score tied at 3 all.

With both teams slightly handicapped by a stiff wind the Westminster tennis team took four singles and one doubles matches to hand a strong Geneva net squad a 5 to 4 defeat yesterday. With the single matches standing at 4 to 2, the doubles team of Grubb and Wright handed Jacober and Graham, Geneva, a 6-4, 6-1 trouncing to take the deciding doubles match. Graham's defeat in the doubles match was his first loss in 12 starts. Grubb, Smith, Jamison, and Kennedy chalked up the four single wins for the Titans.

Whitman Leads Frosh Natators To Victory

With last Saturday's inter-class swimming meet a more-than-anticipated success, Dave Boyd, phys cal education instructor, promises that it will become an annual Mother's Day affair, and suggests that there is a strong possibility that Westminster will have a varsity swimming team next year.

Forty-two men participated in the holiday contest, which was won by the frosh natators who garnered 37 points to top the second place soph mermen by 13 points. Floyd Whitman, freshman, was individual high scorer with 11¼ points by virtue of his first in the 100 yard free style heat, his first in the 40 yard free style race, his team's first in the 160 yard medley relay, and his team's victory in its water polo tussle over the sophomores.

Intra- Mural Calendar

INTRA-FRAT LEAGUE

Last Week's Scores
Sig Eps, 7; Kaps, 4.
Kaps-Phi Pi (Rained Out)

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	AVE.
Sig Eps	5	0	1.000
House of David	1	2	.333
Kaps	1	3	.250
Phi Pi's	0	2	.000

GAMES NEXT WEEK
Monday, May 16
Kaps vs House of David
Wednesday, May 18
S. P. E. vs Phi Pi's
Friday, May 20
House of David vs Phi Pi's

INTRA-CLASS LEAGUE

Last Week's Results
Sophs, 1; Junior, O. (Forfeit)
Seniors-Frosh (Forfeit by Frosh)

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Ave.
Frosh	1	0	1.000
Senior	1	0	1.000
Sophs	1	1	.500
Juniors	1	2	.000

Next Week's Games
Thurs., May 19—Seniors vs. Sophs.
Tues., May 17—Frosh vs. Juniors

Kaps Lose Close Game To Sig Eps

Furnace Hillers Outhit, But Win In Last Inning Rally

After pitching three no-hit, no-run games last week, two of them league matches, "Chink" Krivosh, Sig Eh hurler, succumbed to the potent bats of the Kaps who outhit the Furnace Hillers but lost in the last inning, 7 to 4, after tieing the score in the third frame. It was the second time this season that the Kaps lost in the last inning.

Even though Krivosh yielded a half-dozen hits or more, any other pitcher in the loop would have been satisfied. Everhart, pitching his first game of the year, did well in his role; but the usual display of errors by the Kap team especially in the infield, kept him from pocketing a victory.

Monday's game between the Phi Pi's and the Kaps was rained out.

Active Week Due For Titan Netmen

Today the Titan racquet wielders sojourn to Youngstown to meet Youngstown college netmen. Last year little trouble was encountered in twice defeating this same aggregation.

Allegheny comes here on Tuesday in an attempt to repeat last year's victory of 5 to 2. The "Gators" always manage to place a strong team on the courts and a close match is expected. On the following day Waynesburg plays host to the team it has defeated once before this season. This return match will feature a revenge-seeking Titan team, fighting for a reversal of the 4-3 loss they suffered several weeks ago.

Return matches with Grove City and Youngstown college next week will complete the schedule for this season.

Softball Result: Krivosh 7, Grove City 0.

When the Grove City softball team challenged Westminster to a game to be played Mothers' Day, they must not have heard of Krivosh, who made the tussle a bit unpleasant and a bit embarrassing for the Grovers by pitching a no-hit- no-run game, his third for the season, to give some 1,000 Mothers and their friends a performance that has been unequalled here.

Just to get technical, only two players on the Grove City lineup got a "whiff" of the ball. One hit a slow grounder to first-base, while the other slap went as far as the pitcher's box. Two got as far as first on walks, but they never felt the territory of the other sacks.

Meanwhile the Titans, in their first ball game of the year, went on a rampage in the first inning scoring four runs, and grabbed up three more before the seven innings were up.

Survey shows that 10 per cent of American school children are hard of hearing. Harassed school teachers would say the estimate is off by 90 per cent.

Heaven Knows . . .
Your date might be expensive enough for Saturday's penny-a-pound dance . . . But bring her to the College Inn after the dance anyway for a perfect evening.
COLLEGE INN

Introducing . . .

You just haven't lived at Westminster until you have seen him wriggle in mid-air as he takes a rebound of the bankboard, and you'll never forget the blinding speed he displayed in his triple shut-out miracle. The thing that tickles his campus admirers most is his pet quotations "Great Day"—and the way he saunters about the campus, leaves a visitor another individual who saw and did not see. . . . If you are fortunate enough to get really intimate with him you will soon find out that off in one of the secluded nooks of his room he keeps hidden a whole box-full of medals and cups . . . and to your further enjoyment you will later find out that he would rather let them tarnish before he would display them . . . when he unconciously plants his size eleven shoes beneath the table and eats breakfast with his hat angled on his head, you'll muse at his unconcern . . . So if you really want to live too, just say hello "Chink".

Eleven Men Pass Life-Saving Tests

Climaxing two months preparation, eleven men students passed a rigid Red Cross Senior Life-saving test given by Mr. Don Gillespie, local Red Cross examiner, May 5 and 6 in the gym pool.

Mr. Zubrod, national representative of the American Red Cross, will conduct the examiner's test during the afternoons of May 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20. Candidates for the test must previously have received a senior certificate.

To receive an examiner's award the candidate must make a score in the four release methods, resuscitation, carries, and disrobing, above the maximum score necessary to pass the senior test. Because of an age requirement Jim Clements will not be eligible to take the examiner's test, but the remaining ten students eligible for the test are; James Elliott, Arthur Middleton, John Gealey, Edward Routman, David Chase, Frank Bretthole, John Krivosh, Stan Lutton, Edwin Rood, William Ruefle, Paul Hallenda, and Bill Zucchi.

Phi Pi's Plan Intrra-Fat Tennis Play-Offs

Apparently hard bitten by the tennis bug, as are most local devotees of the racquet when the first signs that spring is here to stay offer an excuse for the courts to be whipped into shape, the Phi Pi's have decided not to wait for outside competition, with the result: an intra-Phi Pi tennis loop.

When the final champ is chosen, Manager Riley Patton hints that some consideration may also be given to the low score man—in the form of a booby prize.

Half a dozen Smith college girls are now licensed pilots. This is perfectly natural, as most girls like to air their achievements.

Golfers Win First Over Geneva, 5-1

Lose Earlier Match To Split Series; Gilliland Ineligible

Titan linksmen turned in the first victory of the season yesterday when they defeated Geneva, 5-1, after losing a match to the same team earlier in the week.

The Covenanters registered a win over the Blue and White last Monday on their home course despite the rain and cold, 7 to 2. The only point earned for the Titans was "Susie" Gilliland who scored low ball. Playing four-somes, Andrews and Thompson, Budd and MacFarland, and Paul Backus and Gilliland lost their matches.

In the return match played here yesterday the golfers, playing low ball and match, dropped but one point to the Beavers to register the first win, 5-1. Gilliland, a sure point garner, was declared ineligible for further competition this year. Only four men from each school played.

Thompson, Budd, and MacFarland won their matches and also took 2 points for low ball while Captain Andrews lost, 1 down. The visitors who played yesterday were; Frank Fulton, who defeated Andrews, Bob Johnson, John Belichick and Mike Susko.

Waynesburg To Play Host To Titan Golfers

Along with the tennis team, the golf team will journey to Waynesburg to engage the Jacket linksmen in the only match of the coming week. Losing the earlier match this season, the team will seek revenge and with this the first victory of the season.

OUR LATEST TREAT
CHOCOLATE
SPRINKLED SUNDAE
10¢
ISALY'S

THE STUDENT'S CHOICE
J. Stewart Price
GROCERER

For
CLOTHES
TOGGERY
SHOES
"TRADE WITH CONFIDENCE"
Reynolds, Summers & McCann
"FASHIONS FOR MEN"
NEW CASTLE

PENN—NEW CASTLE—FRI.-SAT.-MON.-TUES.
Here's One of the Best Pictures You'll See This Year!


Society Spinning Wheel

By 'Butch'

SORORITY HIGHLIGHTS.... KAPPA DELTS....new officers elected....Joyce Beatty is president, Jane Calvert is vice-pres., Peggy Grier is secretary, Virginia Irvin handles the money, and Carol Graham is editor....Their first activity under the new regime is a Treasure Hunt for the Girl Scouts of New Wilmington....with Virginia Purdy and Mary Haney in charge ....ALPHA GAM'S pledged Alice May Skipp, Monday in the suite.... The CHI O seniors were entertained by Betty McNab, '37, at a bridge party, at her home, Tuesday evening....The BETA SIG'S want it known to all sundry that Hazel Long and Ruth Stewart were here for Mother's day and for the formal, Thursday....so were Dorothy Patch and Louise Bennett.... SIGMA KAP'S initiated Helen Stevenson, Marie Love, Marilyn Conrad, Betty Davis, Harriet Smith, Sarah Thompson..dinner at the Jefferson tea room in New Castle after....Izzy Mackey, '36, Lorna Wells, '36, and Martha Ishen, '38 visited the THETA U suite last week-end.

FORMAL OF THE WEEK.... SIGMA KAPPA..at the Field Club ...The Guests...Mrs. Mary C. McConagha, Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Washabaugh.... Committee heads Dottie Sloan, Donna Jean Beall, Ruth Dambach, and Jane Goetz....Music by Bernie May and his Casa Novas.

The Phi Pi's get the orchid of the week for feeding 120 hungry people at lunch and 50 more at dinner time last Saturday....and we bet they weren't all mothers.

The Chi O's new officers are: Betts Schar, President; Shirley Fisher, Vice President; Evelyn Hunt, Treasurer; Elizabeth Caughey, Secretary; Evelyn Chambers, Chapter Correspondent; Peggy England, Social Chairman, and Jean McCully, pledge director. Virginia Cartwright and Audrey Manning were initiated Thursday at four. The actives then had dinner at the Tavern. If some of them get up, they have planned a breakfast hike for six o'clock Saturday morning.

Kappa Phi Lambda, Westminster's oldest local, will formally initiate pledges Robert Limburg, James Barnett, Joe Francis, Paul Horn, Joe Young, Fred Logan, Harlan Shaffer, James Long, James Neale, John Loth, and James Gamble, Sunday. There will be a pledge dinner after the formal initiation.

FULL VALUE

For Your Food Dimes and Dollars

Brown's Market

SHAFFER'S Barber Shop

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CLEANING—PRESSING
Phone 885 Free Delivery

John Wright, Jr.
HARDWARE
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

J. R MEEK
Your Own Jeweler
Watch, Clock, Jewelry Repairing

TO WAVE BATON FOR SOPH HOP



AL ARTER

Making his first appearance on the campus, Al Arter will bring his 11-piece broadcasting orchestra here for the sophomore's penny-a-pound dance on Saturday night. Arter, who has played piano for a number of name bands throughout the country, will feature lovely Marcia Lynne, network oriole.

Donaldson Donates Historical Etchings

Among the twenty etchings of early American life, donated by Dr. H. H. Donaldson, former president of the board of trustees, are "Valley Forge", Wright; "Braddock's Defeat", Horter; "En Route to the First Continental Congress", Higgins; "The British Driven from Boston", Lewis; and "The Midnight Retreat", West.

Dr. Donaldson's gift also includes "The Strayed Centaur", Robert Lawson and the "Pageant of Amercia Series".

Third Of Faculty Speakers To Explain 'Why Poetry'

Following Dr. Leon C. Marshall's address on the value of history and Dr. Gilbert Tayler's lecture on ancient languages, Mrs. Mary C. McConagha of the English department will speak in chapel, Tuesday morning, May 17, on "Why Do We Read Poetry?"

She will give examples of different grades of poetry to illustrate her lecture.

Cathedral THEATRE
Always A Worthwhile Show

COMING

Gary Cooper
in the newest and finest thing he has ever done
"The Adventures of Marco Polo"

With pride and pleasure We now Announce that we have made Arrangements to Show Warner Brothers and RKO first run pictures in your Favorite Theatre.

Wednesday and Saturday Nights,
THE BIG AFFAIR OF THE WEEK.

NO INCREASE IN PRICES.

Horse Liniment, Cream, Cider - - They're All In Chemist's Life

By Jane McKee

How much cream is there in this milk? Is the cider pure? What is this horse liniment made of? These are examples of some of the questions asked of the chemistry department from time to time.

One caller wanted an antifreeze analyzed. It claimed to be able to hold at 40 below zero and could be used also as a stomach remedy. It proved to be only a common chemical with other substances to give it color and odor and froze at 20 above zero. It could be made for 30 cents a gallon whereas it was selling for $1.50 a pint bottle.

Another was skeptical as to the real merits of an Amishman's butter. He thought it contained oleomargarine.

By an elementary analysis one farmer was assured of the qualities of the linseed oil which he had just purchased.

Some have wanted to know the chemicals used in making the liquid for a machineless permanent wave.

From cold cream to elbow grease, their formulae may be found in chemistry volumes. But don't try to sell them, for they've probably already been patented.

Formals Don't Hurry The Ladies Either

By Butch

Following closely on the heels of Spring, saddle shoes, a stiff neck from watching tennis games, and June bugs we have sorority formals. Now these dinner-dances have become the big function of each sorority, even to the over-shadowing of rushing and paying dues.

In an atmosphere of uncomfortable tux shirts, new formals, and financial troubles covering the Field Club like a mortgage, 15 or 20 couples cavort around the dance floor to mediocre music.

The general procedure runs like this....leave the dorm in time to make a seven o'clock dinner at seven fifteen....fight with a tough steak or a half a chicken, trying all the while to maintain that sophisticated mien....dancing starts at nine, and by the time the couples finish playing eighteen holes of golf in the moonlight without the necessary accoutrement, it's easily ten o'clock ....couples work madly from ten until twelve to out-jump, out-shag, or out-truck all the other couples on the floor....the curfew rings at twelve, and they start off merrily to be back at the dorm by one thirty....that's hardly enough time for the corsages to wilt is it?

When the dormitory doors are finally closed and the co-eds safely inside, the girl whose feet hurt the worst, whose coiffure is most out of place, and who has the biggest rip in the hem of her dress undoubtedly enjoyed herself the most.

Library Visitors Add Up To More Than Thousand

More than a thousand visitors, including students, teachers, parents, and friends, have climbed the steps of the McGill Memorial library, admired its architecture from basement to browsing room, and wished to be able to give some much needed books.

Exactly 111 registered, Sunday, May 1; 233 on Mothers' day, and 140, Sunday, May 8.

Moorhead Representative At Physics Conference

Current problems of teaching and experimentation was the theme of a meeting held by the American Association of Physics Teachers at Grove City, Saturday, May 7, Westminster's physics department being represented by Dr. J. G. Moorhead.

A report from a committee chosen to direct the preparation and certification of high school physics teachers, of which Dr. J. A. Swindler is a member, featured the afternoon session.

'NAP' DAVIS
BARBER SHOP

CHOICE
FLOWERS
FOR THE
FORMALS
See "Scotty" McFarland
FOR
Butz
FLORIST OF NEW CASTLE

Acheson Advocates More Mental Freedom

"Wherever there has been mental freedom, there has been progress," Barclay Acheson, associate editor of Readers' Digest, told a student audience in chapel, Thursday night in the closing number of the lecture course. "Repression of this freedom has only caused social stagnation."

Social reforms of importance in the past have been produced by enlightened minorities, the popular-monthly editor asserted.

"This generation should make the most of the mental freedom available in a democracy," Dr. Acheson said, "in solving increasing social problems."

PICNIC AND PARTY SUGGESTIONS

R. A. Shawkey
CLOVER FARM STORE

Dramatics Class Presents One-Acts

Two comedies, "Green Eyes From Romany" and "Suppressed Desires", were the Little Theatre features of the classes in dramatic production Tuesday evening.

The first, under the direction of William Long, centered around the distresses of sponsoring a lawn fete. The cast included Eleanor Greata, Dorothy Schulz, Beatrice Mellors, Martha MacLauchlan, Jean Marshall, Thelma Hutton, Lois Porch, and Elvira Capone.

The second satirized pseudo-psychoanalysis. The cast consisted of Margaret McCracken, Samuel Vidnovic, and Marjorie Stauffer.

Emphasis was placed mainly on acting ability and directing ability rather than makeup and scenery.

Holcad Substitutes Picnic For Next Week's Meeting

Honoring the outgoing members of the Holcad staff, the present staff will picnic in the college woods, Tuesday evening, May 17.

Those attending will meet in the commuter's room at 4:30. Earl Wright, '39, and Dick Nelson '38, co-editors for the first semester, will be present and honored.

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THE HOLCAD

Westminster College Student Publication

Vol. LV | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Friday, May 20, 1938 | NO. 29

WANTED!
JOBS FOR 105 GRADUATES

Library Dedication Heads Commencement Activities

Bird's-Eye View Of Beauty On The Up And Up



Standing on the South Terrace, site of the traditional May Queen crowning, are this year's queen, Joyce Beatty, and her court. From left to right they are Betty Schar, Betty McConaghy, Florence Sando, the Queen, Lois Kiehl, Miriam Sturgeon, and Louise Lane.

Last year's queen, Louise Hess, will crown Miss Beatty at dusk, Saturday, June 4.

Kaps Celebrate 75th Year Here With Alumni

Oldest Local Fraternity Ends Natal Day With Dinner, Guests Tomorrow

More than 100 alumni, active members, and guests of Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity, oldest local on the Westminster college campus and one of the oldest local organizations of its kind in the United States, will attend the celebration and dinner of the group's 75th anniversary celebration here Saturday.

Plans for the celebration are being made by Dr. H. H. Donaldson, Pittsburgh, and W. Fillmore Campbell, New Wilmington, president of the fraternities alumni association, and Rex Rowland, New Castle, president of the active chapter.

Dinner Ends Activities

The day's activities will be climaxed Saturday evening with a dinner at the Castleton hotel, New Castle, and an address by Dr. S. C. Gamble, Butler, a member of the fraternity.

Special guests will be Dr. R. F. Galbreath, Dr. Charles Freeman, member of the college faculty for 45 years, recently made a member of the fraternity, and active and alumni presidents of each fraternity on the campus.

Formerly National

Kappa Phi Lambda at Westminster was chartered as the Beta chapter of a national fraternity of that named founded at old Jefferson college, Canonsburg, Pa. The national fraternity broke up in 1874, however, and the chapter on Westminster's campus is the only one now in existence. This chapter has been in nearly continuous existence since the time the chapter was inaugurated, although for 57 years, due to college restriction of Greek fraternities, it was forced to run "sub rosa".

At the present time the fraternity has a total of 563 members, 43 of whom are in the present active chapter.

Holcad, Alumni News Rates Given Graduating Seniors

As a special concession to graduating seniors, combination subscriptions to the Holcad and the Alumni News will be offered for $1.25. Regular subscription rates for these two would normally be four dollars.

The special offer, made through the News Bureau, is to enable seniors to keep in contact with college life for their first year out of college; and to initiate them into "alumni" classification through the quarterly sixteen-page Alumni News edited by the News Bureau.

Mermaids Hold Party

Medals for two year's work in the organization and freshman letters will be awarded by Mermaids, swimming club, at a party at the Tavern, Monday evening, May 23.

Shuster Accepts Position As Next Business Manager

William Shuster, business manager of Indiana State Teachers college for nine years, has accepted the position left vacant by the present business manager, H. R. Patton.

He obtained his Bachelor of Science in the University of Pittsburgh school of business administration in 1927.

Acting as clerk on the Pittsburgh board of public education, he followed this with positions as clerk and stenographer for the Bethlehem Steel company, sales clerk for Concrete Products of America, and assistant to the credit manager of Concrete Products company.

Since his resignation from Indiana State Teachers college in 1936 because of political reasons, he has been acting as certified public accountant at Williamsport.

Prayer Week Speaker Leads YM-YW Devotions

Dr. Littleton Smith, pastor of the Riverside United Presbyterian church of Buffalo, returned to the campus, Wednesday, May 18, as the guest speaker at the joint meeting of the YM and YWCA.

Devotionals were led by Ruth Christy and Robert Moore. Dr. Smith is a member of the board of trustees of the college and was the leader of the Week of Prayer held last February.

Sewall Presents Recital, Chamberlain Assisting

Presenting her junior recital in the college chapel at 8:15 Tuesday, May 24, will be Miss Ruth Sewall, pianist, assisted by Miss Dorothy Chamberlin, soprano.

Selections from Debussy, Beethoven and Chopin will be used.

Wasserman Tests To Be Given Next Week By Dr. Hart

The long-awaited and much-discussed Wasserman test has become a reality with the announcement that Dr. Hart, local physician, will administer the test free of charge to students during the next week as long as equipment is available.

Over fifty students have already signed up with Coach Washabaugh to take the test, and a form will be placed outside the bookstore where those wishing to undergo the examination may sign up. Dr. Hart will take patients every weekday afternoon between three and four, providing they have signed the form, or reported to Mr. Washabaugh before next Wednesday.

Taking only about four or five minutes to administer, the test is very simple. Three or four cubic centimeters of blood are drawn from the arm, sealed in a special tube to be sent to Harrisburg where State Board of Health chemists analyze the fluid, labeling it positive if any signs of syphilis are found.

While not sponsoring the test, the college is cooperating with Dr. Hart, but will not check up on the results, which will be known only to the doctor and the person undergoing the test for obvious reasons.

Photos To Be Exhibited

An exhibit of the best News Bureau photographs taken during the past year will be hung in the Commuters' room, Tuesday, accompanied by a "rummage sale" of this year's pictures. Twenty-five photos from all phases of college life will be in the collection.

The mounted enlargements, 11 by 14 inches, on opal tapestry paper, will be sold for seventy-five cents each during the sale. Rummage-sale photos will sell for five and ten cents each.

Orr To Be Host To Karux

Hosts to Karux club, pre-ministerial organization, will be Acting Dean and Mrs. John Orr who will entertain at a dinner at the Tavern, Friday evening, May 27.

May Day Crowning, Dance End Reunion Day Festivities

At the formal dedication and opening of the McGill Memorial library, three o'clock, Saturday, June 4, exactly a year after the unveiling of the cornerstone, Professor James Holly Hanford head of Western Reserve university English department, will be the guest speaker.

Preceding the dedication of the library, alumni dinners and meetings will be held at 12 o'clock, with the "three" and "eight" classes featured.



Rev. McCalmont

At two o'clock Rev. Stillman A. Foster, pastor of the First U. P. church of Indiana, Pa., will speak at a service memorializing the chapel in honor of the late Dr. W. Charles Wallace, former president of the college.

Professor Donald O. Cameron of the conservatory of music will conduct a band concert at four, followed by the class reunions at five.



Judge MacLane

At seven, last year's May Queen, Louise Hess of Avalon, attended by Kay Freeman, Marjorie Dunn, Mary Boyd, Mary Elizabeth Grounds, Sarah Hamilton, and Jean Shrader, will relinquish her throne to Joyce Beatty, Bellevue, who will watch the winding of the May Pole with her attendants Louise Lane, Betty McConahy, Betty Schar, Florence Sando, Miriam Sturgeon, and Lois Kiehl.



Rev. Miller

The alumni-student dance in the gym will begin at 8:30.

Sunday's events will include a service conducted by the Christian associations in the United Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock when Rev. Parker Rose, Buffalo, New York, will be the speaker.



Rev. Skellie

Professor Gordon B. Nevin will conduct the organ recital at four. At eight, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath will deliver the annual Baccalaureate service.

Speaker at the commencement exercises, Monday, June 6, will be Dr. Arthur E. Bestor, president of Chautauqua institute, when 105 students expect to graduate and doctor of divinity degress will be awarded to Rev. Parker E. Rose, Buffalo, New York; Rev. Walter J. Skellie, Luxor, Egypt; Rev. D. T. McCalmont, Valencia; and Rev. Earl D. Miller, Lakewood, Ohio; and an LL.D. will be warded to John F. MacLane, New York City.

May French Club Meeting To Be In Overlook Grove

The May meeting of the French club will be held in the Overlook grove, Monday evening, May 23. A program, including a play directed by Monas Harlan, will precede the picnic dinner.

In charge of the picnic are Mary Gale Deterding, Madelyn Diehl, Marian Hawkins, and Martha Lou Reid. Evelyn Retzer and Harriet Smith will supervise French games.

Four Great Years Pass In Rapid Review As Class Of '38 Bumps Into Jobs And Reality

By Earl Wright

Four years of gold splashed in the puddle of brassy life, an ever widening whirlpool of freshies, sophs, juniors, and seniors, sliding smoothly collegiate, and in June goes the class of '38, bearing the scars of strikes and angry murmurs, the medals of honoraries, the carefree laxness of fraternities, and picture memories of Towering Titans.

As freshmen in the dry turf-springy fall of '34, there were yard-lines with the Gilbanes, Fordham Rams at Yankee Stadium, Panther Pitts at New Castle, and in December, the nerve-tingling glimpse of the ease that was Bennett. In February, fresh from first finals, we shivered at Pitt's second half rally while classmates Backus and Krivosh groomed for a final tweak at the Panther tail.

Delts Skyrocket

First taste of fraternities....Phi Pi's, Kaps, Delts and TUO's roared for the intra-mural crown, and cocky Delts ruled the sports roost, unmindful of the crash to come... Holcad assignments under "Mishy" while the brilliant LeMonte prepared to edit two years of "First Class" papers.

Unnoticed commencement, varied summers, sophomore fall with Tom Gilbane, and a 25-0 Geneva debacle with the now Lieutenant Watt and "Bunny" Austen trying vainly to smash the diminutive Roselli...ski scars, semester finals, the strike, and the last of the Lawther-coached teams..Spring, and Krivosh battled alone against the last of the great Delt athletes while Grier paced tennis against Case, Muskingum, and W & J.

Phi Pi's Sing

Johnson and Schmidt in a Phi Pi inter-frat sing win, victors over Kap originality, TUO anthems, and Delt drinking songs, closer scrutiny of an Izzq Reed May court and of a '36 commencement.

Eager summer of our junior year, and then a George Roark fall sickened by a 51-0 Geneva pasteing. an Izzy Reed May court and of a formal, and in the spring came George Washington university sporting antelope Kiesel and dead-shot O'Brien but Backus walked across the park to out-match the cream of the east...Phi Pi soccer champs in a bloody final, TUO basketball toga, Kap formal at Alcoma, Phi Pi at the Pines, and merged Delt-TUO swing at Beaver Falls.

Ridge's Par

We stayed for commencement week in the midst of library cornerstones, Bev's May court, Sunday morning golf foresomes with Ridge taking 15 strokes in the rough and holding out for a par four, and listened to Delt howls on Market street for the last time as Ruffalo, Jones, and Brown spent commencement evening lying on a lawn ghost-ridden by men "whose limbs were cast in manly mold for deeds of daring and contests bold."

Seniors in September 1937 and magnifications of a thousand highlights as Geneva eked out a tie, while Pitt wavered on the Backus grin and Holcad editors mixed, with frat and sorority dirt and administration policies...and now again, lazy lawn shade, saddle shoes, blaring "vics", lingering dates, last close companionship of four years...and in June ...New York... Frisco, Podunk... and Shanghai.....

Russ McGrew Tops 1940 Argo Staff

Climaxing a year's work on the Argo, the 1939 staff has announced its successors.

Topping the editorial roster is Russ McGrew, editor-in-chief, Kappa Phi Lambda from Large, and a major in chemistry. Assisting will be Lucille Purdy as literary editor, Evelyn Chambers as associate literary editor, Mike Robbe, photographic editor, Dave Schwartz, athletic editor, and Clayton Taylor, Dorothy Sloan, and Pauline Bruce as literary assistants.

Russell Dahlburg, Phi Pi Phi from Lakewood, Ohio, will succeed Robert Wallace as business manager, with Richard Nickeson as assistant, and Stanton Lutton as advertising manager.

The art editors have not yet been chosen.

Art Department Owner Of Five Winning Prints

Of six prints chosen by the American institute of Graphic arts as outstanding technical examples of the creative endeavor of American artists, five are in the possession of the art department.

The etchings are: "Winter in the Catskills", Doris Lee; "Seedtime and Harvest", Grant Wood; "Give Us This Day", John DeMartelly; "In the Ozarks", Thomas Benton; and "On the Waterfront", Charles Locke.

The art department, under Prof. H. J. Brennan, now owns 100 etchings and lithographs.

'Springtime' Wins New Castle Award



HERE is the prize-winning "Springtime", a picture taken by James Clements and exhibited in the New Castle Salon exhibit. The girl is Dorothy Prior, freshman co-ed.

'Dumb Clucks'? No!

After several months of observation, I came to the conclusion that chickens, like human beings, have individual habits and manners. Each one walked a certain way; their voices were different; a few were selfish and quarrelsome, and one in particular was very timid. It was very easy for me to recognize each chicken at a glance.

Chickens, too, are not so "dumb" as one might think. All chickens cannot be classed as "dumb clucks"; at least mine could not. One of those long "weiner dogs" learned that. The first chicken he selected as his victim proved to be a bad choice. It was the rooster! Nimbly sidestepping the dog's first charge the rooster set out in pursuit. Overtaking the short-legged dog, my rooster landed on the animal's back and played a tattoo with his beak on the culprit's head. Ki-yi-ing with fright the dog tore madly about the yard. He had learned his lesson from a "dumb cluck." —Perry Black.

YWCA Selects Delegates

Martha McLaughlin and Jane Patterson will represent the YWCA at the annual New Wilmington missionary conference from August 5 to 12. This is the first year the organization will finance official delegates to these local meetings.

Expedition Offers Posts To Students

Any two men students or instructors from this college may become members of a co-operative scientific expedition for the exploration of the northern Navajo country in Arizona and Utah according to Dr. Charles Del Norte Winning, Field Director of the Rainbow Bridge-Mounument Valley Expedition.

Hoping to explore, map, and study such features as cliff dwellings, fossil-bearing caves, and rare mammals, birds, reptiles, and fish in the deep canyons of the San Juan and Colorado rivers, the expedition will be located in an area of some 2000 squar miles in a remote region probbably farther from a railroad than any other point in the United States.

The expedition operates under a board of trustees, as a cooperative project, each man sharing in the work, and the field expenses.

Musicians ask that the national anthem be changed as the present one too often becomes the Star-Strangled Banner.

Faculty Plans Continent Trips

Planning vacations seems to be the popular thing among faculty members at this time of year.

Several have planned trips abroad. Dr. Mary M. Purdy and Miss Virginia T. Everett will attend the Malvern drama festival in England together. Dr. Purdy will concentrate on research work at the Britis museum in London; Miss Everett is planning to study some Chaucer manuscripts, and, also, wants to see a bit of Paris.

Mrs. Bertha A. Bay, accompanied by a friend from the University of Kansas, will sail for England, June 11, to attend the social science meetings at Cambridge and enroll in a arts and crafts course in Stockholm.

Prof. Harold J. Brennan is leaving Monday morning for Paris where he will enroll in caurses in medieval and modern art at the Sorbonne, University of Paris.

Miss Florence E. White intends to hit Mexico City in a two months summer trip along the west coast, seeing the Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Salt Lake city, Yellow Stone National park, and the Black Hills.

4 Phi Pi's To Work At Conneaut Lake

Whether they know it or not, patrons of three different forms of amusement at Conneaut Lake Park this summer may be sure of getting a square deal and the most for their money because college men and Westminsterites at that will be at the controls.

Selected by Robert Ferguson '29, Pittsburgh attorney and Phi Pi Phi alumnus, to operate three of his concessions at Conneaut amusement park, Robert Wallace, Phi Pi prexy, Paul Howell, Precy Griffin, and Kermit Patton will leave Saturday, May 28 to assume their duties.

Ferguson's concessions include the game of Ski-Ball, to be operated by Wallace, a Monkey game to be manned, ironically enough, by Griffin and Howell, and the Custer Car ride a miniature automobile amusement which, will be under Patton's supervision.

Intending to board themselves, the four will rent a cottage at the lake for the summer.

Sidelong Glances

BY LONG

HENRY RAUER MEYER—junior, economics major, who reads constantly but who has no favorite author. Can eat apple pie any time of day, but cannot down oysters.

He was as surprised as you were about the Munich scholarship, and says that the thought of going never entered his mind. . . would like to go, but if he cannot will work on the railroad or in a Youngstown mill. Disliking all sciences, he would rather sleep than live.

Honoraries: Delta Nabla, Block W, and German club. Golf, he says he plays it badly—his favorite sport . . . . Backus, his favorite athlete. Outside his brother, his friends are Jim Shear and Nat Jeffries.

No color preference. . . . the MEYER is a true hermit, having been to New Castle but once since September, and then on an errand. Serious and pleasant, he is in a quiet, unobtrusive way well-known. As to music, he likes best Wagnerian opera,—and despises JAZZ. Reserved, and a Sig Ep.

Library To Stamp Cachets

Special McGill Memorial mailing envelopes are being printed with a line-etching of the library across one Corner, and the inscription "McGill Library Dedication, June 4", according to the News Bureau.

These envelopes if mailed on the same date, and bearing the post-office cancellation date are known as "cachets" to stamp-collectors, who place especial value on such collections.

The envelopes stamped with dates of the new issue will be for sale at the News Bureau or Miss Mercer's office by library dedication day, Saturday, June 4.

SISSY

Phillip Alexander did not like to go to bed at night. He was afraid of nothing in the daylight: he always led the fellows in the Indian raid; when the tramp went by the house, he swaggered and said he wasn't afraid of anyone; all the others dived under or climbed quickly over the pasture fence when she came toward them, but he stood where he was, courageously brandishing a ball-bat and calling them "scaredy-cats." But at night Philip Alexander sometimes whimpered a little when it was time to go to bed.

—Mary Martha Orr.

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Netters Seek 4th Straight Victory

To Play Grove City Tomorrow; Week's Matches Postponed

With two scheduled matches, Allegheny here and Waynesburg away, called off because of inclement weather the Westminster racqueteers will gun for their fourth straight victory when they meet the strong Grove City squad here tomorrow.

Grubb will be McKusky's opponent, while Wright and Grubb will face the Frew-McKusky combination. Smith, Jamison, Kennedy, and Miller will fill out the Westminster card.

A return match with Youngstown college has been scheduled here for the following Thursday and the Titans are favorites to repeat a previous 5-2 victory.

With Grubb in the lineup against Youngstown College Manager "Skip" Ridge is counting on his squad to turn in a 6-0 shutout. Wright was handed his third singles defeat in three years of intercollegiate tennis in the Youngstown match.

Jamison, eliminated in the tryouts at the beginning of the season, has been playing good tennis in filling the hole in the lineup caused by the loss of McGeoch.

Golfers Will Play In Intra-Collegiate Meet

Handicapped by the loss of Sid Seley who is out with a broken wrist, the Westminster varsity golfers will compete with district teams in the Allegheny Intercollegiate golf tournament at Allegheny Friday.

"Judy" Davis is being groomed to fill out the Westminster team, composed of Captain "Joe" Andrews, Thompson, Budd, and Backus, for the remaining match with Geneva here Tuesday, and the intercollegiate tournament.

The scheduled match with Waynesburg last Wednesday was concelled because of inclement weather.

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RE-MADE SHOES AT
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Shoe Repairing

Pfau To Jump At Meet; Boyd, Washy To Officiate

Mr. Grover Washabaugh and Mr. David Boyd will act as judges at a track meet this afternoon at Geneva and will enter Harold Pfau in the broad jump. Pfau is a former New Springfield, Ohio track star and has been averaging 20 feet in practice.

14 Candidates Will Take Examiners Test

The final Red Cross Examiner test will be give to 14 candidates this afternoon by Mr. Robert Zubrod, national representative of the American Red Cross, in the college pool and the score of the tests will be sent in to Washington to be judged.

Mr. Zubrod is a graduate of the University of Chicago and was a representative of the Illonois Athletic club for several years. In 1929 he won the national breast stroke championship.

The candidates have been training for the last week under Mr. Zubrod's supervision in preparation for the test tomorrow. As there is a possibility of a Westminster varsity swimming team next year the results of the test will be eagerly awaited by the athletic department. The requirements are exactly the same as the senior test, but the candidate must pass the test above the maximum score required to win a senior certificate which the candidate must have to be eligible for the examiner award.

Those eligible for the test are, William Ruefle, William Zucchi, Paul Rood, David Chase, Paul Halenda, Walter Hieges, Jack Hubert, Arthur Middleton, John Gealey, Mr. D. M. Boyd, Kenneth Poulton, Helen Pierce, Mercedes Wise, and Dorothy Robinson.

Thirty Girls Pass Tests For Senior Life Saving

Thirty women have successfully passed their senior life-saving test according to Miss Frances Craig, women's physical education head.

They are Masters, Maxwell, Osberg, V. Irwin, Bruce, D. Robins, H. Stevenson, Walker, Sturgeon, King, Manning, Parsons, Prior, Christy, Hansen, McKee, Porch, Barchfeld, Blythe, Leopold, Patton, Snow, Brodie, Davis, Conrad, Hutton, Asper, Wise, Porter, and R. Johns.

'NAP' DAVIS
BARBER SHOP

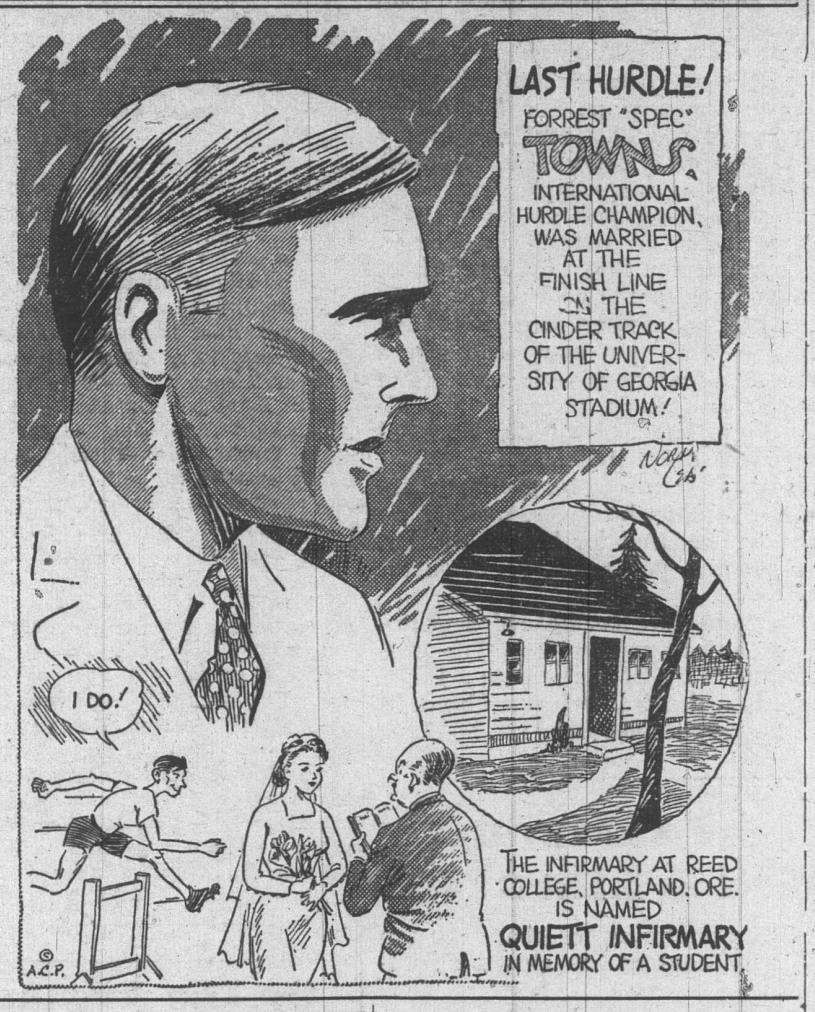
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Intra- Mural Calendar

INTRA-MURAL SOFTBALL
Last Week's Scores

Sig Eps, 11; Phi Pi's 7.
Phi Pi's, 12; House of David, 4
Kaps forfeit over House of David

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Ave.
Sig Eps	6	0	1.000
Kaps	2	3	.400
Phi Pi's	1	3	.250
House of David	1	4	.200

Games To Be Played This Week

Fri., May 20—Phi Pi's vs. H. of D.
Mon., May 23—Phi Pi's vs. Kaps

INTRA-FRAT TENNIS
Games To Be Played This Week

Mon., May 23—Phi Pi's vs. Kaps
Tues., May 24—Kaps vs. Sig Eps
Wed., May 25—Sig Eps vs. Phi Pi's

Titan All-Stars Win Second Over West Middlesex

Bunching five runs in their half of the first inning, the Westminster all-stars took an early lead to defeat West Middlesex 11 to 7, in a nine inning softball game played here Tuesday. Grubb and Pfau collected three hits apiece to pace the all-stars attack.

On Wednesday, May 25, the all-stars will journey to Grove City to play a return game.

John Wright, Jr.
HARDWARE
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

MEN!

YOUR LADY FRIEND WILL APPRECIATE A BEAUTIFUL CORSAGE FOR THE SENIOR DANCE THIS SATURDAY

AND THE ALUMNI DANCE NEXT SATURDAY

ASK WALLY HEIGES
Representing Vaughns' Greenhouses, Wheatland

Intra-Frat Net Teams To Play Next Week

Every game scheduled for the Intra-fraternity tennis league last week was rained out. Games will be played the first of the week with the Phi Pi's meeting the Kaps on Monday; the SPE's playing the Kaps Tuesday; and the Phi Pi's facing the Sig Eps Wednesday.

With all three fraternities boasting of capable netmen, this year's battle for intramural tennis supremacy should be a close one. The Kaps are depending on Ewalt, Irons, Harris, Hazlett, Wright, and Sadler; the SPE's relying on Demo, Davis, Weddle, Krivosh, Ribblet, and Black; and the Phi Pi's counting on Jamison, R. Patton, K. Patton, D. Wallace, H. Davis, and J. Davis.

Each frat will place three singles and two doubles on the courts with all five games to be played at the same time. Matches will start at 6:30 in the evening, and the four courts below the gym and the Phi Pi court are to be used.

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Sig Eps Repeat Intra-Mural Loop Championship

Win Six In A Row For Undefeated Season; Kaps, Phi Pi's Fight For Second Place

The Sig Eps won the 1938 intramural softball crown without a defeat for the second consecutive year. The Furnace Hillers ended their season Wednesday with a victory over a stubborn Phi Pi squad in an extra-inning dual.

With the score at 6-5 in the last half of the seventh Pfau clouted a triple with a runner on. In an attempt to stretch it to a homer and the winning run, Pfau was tabbed out at the plate on a relay play from Troop to Demo by way of second base.

But the Sig Eps had a field day in their half of the extra frame and ran away with five runs; while the best the Waugh avenuers could do was to get one, to lose 11 to 7. Valicenti was the winning pitcher.

Phi Pi's Trounce H. of D.

In their other game played last Friday, the Phi Pi's trounced the House of David club, 12 to 4, to sink the new league entrees into the cellar position. A big inning in the second in which the winners batted around to garner eight runs put the game on ice for the Phi Pi's.

The H. of D's was credited for another loss when they failed to put a team on the field against the Kaps Monday afternoon.

Only two games remain on the schedule which will decide the second place position. This afternoon the House of David will meet the Phi Pi's; while the Kaps will meet the Phi Pi's Monday.

After examinations (possibly Friday, the 3rd) the league leading Sig Eps will play an all-star team chosen from the other squads of the league.

GOOD LUCK ON THE FINALS

R. A. Shawkey
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"FASHIONS FOR MEN"
NEW CASTLE

PENN
New Castle, Pa.
Fri.•Sat.•Mon.•Tues.
May 20, 21, 23, 24

Cocoanut Grove
FRED MacMURRAY
Harriet Hilliard Ben Blue
Rufe Davis Billie Lee The Yacht Club Boys

Local Boy Makes Good--Fine! Why Not Orchids For Freeman

DR. HARRY H. HOLMES, now head of the Oberlin college department of chemistry, has discovered a way of manufacturing pure vitamin A 15,000 times more concentrated than cod liver oil.

Reading like an excerpt from a chemical journal the above news is current testimony to the forty-four years of inspiration and service Dr. Charles Freeman has given this college. Yet this husky-looking professor, with the deep laugh wrinkles and the kindly eyes, smiles unassumingly as he talks about Harry (Dr. Holmes) "who walked to school from a nearby town every day".

Expecting to stay no longer than two years in this "tumble down place", his first impression of the local community back in 1894, Dr. Freeman stayed and sent more men into graduate school work from his department than any other in the college.

Like Dr. Holmes, countless other chemistry students have made good through their association with this man who ran a one-man chemistry department until an assistant came in 1924. The list includes men of rank as college professors, chemical conculants to the U. S. Department of War, members of the National Research council, and noted authors of chemistry texts.

A familiar figure with a head that seems to be getting there first, Dr. Freeman strides across the campus he loves, making no claims to the success of these men he prepared for leadership. Dr. Freeman has done much for Westminster. What can Westminster do for Dr. Freeman?

Why not a memorial to this man who has headed a chemistry department and found time to be dean and twice acting-president of the college? To go even further why not anticipate a Charles Freeman Science hall in recognition of a man who has brought this school honor through his association with students?—F. S.

Save All Your Cigar Coupons; You, Too, Can Win A Library

LACKING even the applause of an athletic award chapel or tap day ceremony, the student library contest has closed as unobtrusively as it began.

Authorities are puzzled over the apparent lack of interest on campus. With all due respect to the scholastic air of a library contest, a possible solution might have been one thing—PROMOTION.

By way of explanation the committee on award got off to a late start because, according to chairman, Dr. Mary M. Purdy, there was a delay in securing the prize fund. That difficulty is eliminated for next year since the committee reports completed negotiations for next year's money.

There are undoubtedly many student collections on campus, especially since even a small collection of books in one field qualifies. The rules state that neither size of collection or money value influence choice. The contest is a great success at Swarthmore, where it was established, and at Smith, Wellesly, University of California, and many other sponsors.

Since apparently the student mind is like the American one which is stimulated to action by slogans, promises of plenty, and the thrill of competition, perhaps the committee will be forced to discard conservative publicity for something like this.

"Easy money. Save your old book labels and win a collection of books. You too can have a library at home." —F. S.

Success Of Wasserman Test Demands Cooperation

THE ADMINISTRATION is to be congratulated on making public the announcement that the Wasserman test is available to all students desiring it. Long months of serious campaigning have had their result, but the long, hard fight has just begun, and it will never be won while student cooperation is lacking.

Syphilis is an ugly word, but not one-millionth as ugly as the results which ignorance or gross neglect bring to a bland, careless populace. Editorialists may write long and fluently on the dangers and tragedies of social diseases, but until the people themselves are aroused, all such efforts are futile.

Starting next Monday and continuing as long as the supplies last, the much-discussed tests will become a reality, and Westminster may congratulate itself that it has the opportunity to take the lead among district colleges for a cause that is higher than any knight in shining armor ever thrust a spear for. —W. H.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester 1937--938

Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 noon
1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

All Bible 352 classes—Thursday afternoon, May 26
All History 152 classes—Thursday afternoon, May 26
All Bible 102 and Bible 152 classes—Saturday forenoon, May 28
All Psychology 252 classes, Saturday forenoon, May 28
All Economics 104 classes—Monday afternoon, May 30
M.W.F., M.W., W.F. and 4 and 5 hour classes come in the forenoon
T.Th.S. and T.Th. classes come in the afternoon.

8 o'clock classes	Friday, May 27
8:55 classes	Monday, May 30
9:50 classes	Tuesday, May 31
11:20 classes	Wednesday, June 1
1:30 classes	Thursday, June 2

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EDITORS-IN-CHIEF - - - - { WILLIAM HOOP, '39 / FLORENCE SANDO, '39
BUSINESS MANAGER - - - ROBERT JAMISON, '38

Poetry In Prose

Th huge surf roared in the distance; it comes into shore, rampaging, swashing, cracking, splashing. The sea breezes stirs the brackish odor, giving the savory taste of fresh sea food. On the top of a large wave rides a dirty white seagull, with its wings outspread and its neck bent toward the water.

—William Zucchi

Half way up on the side of the forest covered hill lay a large square brown patch. A tractor tugging away at a disc harrow, slowly crawled back and forth across the field. A small dissolving cloud of yellowish-brown dust followed the tractor much as a hazy cloud follows the head of a comet. —Dale Whiting

Four giant bay horses tossed their great heads, sending a spray of white froth about them. As the horses started to pull, leather harness creaked, and hoofs sucking mud with every step sent great bogs of it flying behind. —Paul Wilson

I was looking at Miller's Repair Garage last night. On the office door is a small yellow sign "Out Of Business". Even an old nest of sticks and mud perched high upon the rainspout is deserted. Down the rain spout, leaky with old age, goes sooty rain water. In one corner is a spider web, sagging under the weight of a few drops of water. High above the spider web and reflecting a pinkish color on it, is a blinking neon sign.

—Mildred Cheers

On The Avenue

MANNEQUINS

I like the long-lashed mannequins who are all dressed for a sojourn in the South while I huddle deeper into my winter coat. They stand disdainfully beside beige luggage, candy-striped in red and green, against a wicker chair or a painted background of caramel sands and Rhenish-wine ocean.

They lie on painted beaches in gay dressmaker suits and wide coolie hat and clogs with the new six-inch heels, oblivious to the make-believe sun, which will never redden their noses nor freckle their backs.

They sit on hassocks before round-mirrored vanities and expensive-looking bottles of Lucien Lelong's "My Sin" and "Nuit Noel." The height of glory is attained in evening gowns. These mannequins are never troubled with the numberous failings of human figures, since they have no desire for chocolate eclairs, and if they did, their creator could just slice off the extra piece of wood.

But though they dress so exquisitely, we never see them actually dancing or swimming or perfuming their hair; and though I can't afford "Nuit Noel", I CAN do all those things. —Elvira Capone.

PASSERBY

The modernistic surroundings of a beauty shop, Venetian blinds, and crowded streets will always remind me of an afternoon I spent in Elizabeth's Beauty Salon, gazing between the slats of the blinds to the world below.

Hurried shoppers dashed in and out of the stores; young couples, interested only in each other, stepped out in front of trolley cars and were scolded by angry motormen. I took fiendish delight in watching green lights turn red as cabs rushed in their direction.

It was fun to imagine conversation that was going on under the clock on the department store, as its large hands pointed to twenty-five minutes past three. Then my eyes drifted upward—in an adjacent building, a stenographer sat, pounding away at her typewriter; silver pigeons crushed against the smoky towers of the courthouse as a sharp wind swept up from the waterfront.

Suddenly, languid hands removed wads of whiteness from my ears, and my hair was combed into a sleek swirl. Several minutes later, I stood on Fifth avenue, the store clock struck: one, two, three, four; cabs darted past; shoppers hurried on; once more, I was one of the crowd.

—Jane McMunn.

Ed.'s Note: Side by side with the Holcad's regular journalistic stories we present this week a number of literary selections, cream of the English department. Not printed in their entirety, the themes have been cut only to save space and improve make-up.

The Organ

The organ, in the soft-stained light from chapel windows,
Swells gloriously to its kingly might
As the master's Handel rhapsody.
Into a mellow Handel rhapsody.
The piccolo; its crystal tones on wings,
With staccato briskness fills the room.
The echo calls so quietly to us
Rising and falling on the air
Like a sailboat on a gentle sea.
On we dream, cradled in the soft rippling from the delicate harp;
Then all these moulded with the rumbling bass
Rise like a whirling cyclone to a full crescendo
Till it seems the walls would burst to free them;
Stillness calms us; and with trembling hands
We laud the master
Who with graceful bow departs.
The concert over, the console proudly stands
Majestic even in silence. —Richard Morris

Key Notes

You've just been dreaming—and a test at nine!
On, what's the sense of thinking about the silly mess?
You're up, and you're down, anyway; you're a fine fellow, and you're not.
Pat the big boys on the back, and you're in all right—
Until they don't need you any longer.
You trust a man—and, it never fails, he fails you.
You're smart: you'd never fall in love— Oh, no!

So what do you do—you develop a case on the first
Attached male or female in sight—the tighter engaged, the better;
And you spend your life yowling because they're so indifferent.
You work for three years for a job, and you get in—
With reservations—until someone in his petty hate for you
Gets you out—of course, you didn't want to do it anyway, he explans,
and anyway—
Well, anyway, it happens that he has the whip-hand.

So what do you do—you try to say it's ok,
When you and all the rest of the world know darned well it isn't.
Someone smiles and speaks; you know he's smiling now and later saying,
"Well, I feel sorry for him—negative personality—but I still don't
Like him—why, he orders All-Bran for breakfast." Poor fool that
You are, oh human being! Why aren't you smart like me— the typewriter?
I never trust men; I'm steel; they can't hurt me; and I'd never fall in
love.

Holcadabra . . .

By Jeanne

Did You Know That: Betty McConahy sleeps with a bandana tied around her blonde locks. . . . Clayton Taylor always plays the organ in his stocking feet. . . . Earl Wright wears one black and one white sock when playing tennis . . . . Flo Sando loves banana sandwiches. . . . there's nothing Arty about Marty when she's writing her column, for she sits on the floor, her pajama sleeves rolled up, her legs crossed under her, and a duck of a hair-net bonnet on her thinking-knob.

—o—

Mr. Biggs had a suppressed desire to own an accordian, so the other day, he charged one to Mrs. Bigg's account. Now they are both learning to play it. The mister can almost play "Star Dust" without the music, and the missus really can "swing it" on German songs.

—o—

Either the weather man is against us, or we're against him, but, gee, have you noticed how awful the weather's been this week with no less than four picnics scheduled? Afterthoughts of the "First Lady" picnic: the beans baked by Zorky Mangus and Joyce Beatty were ultra-ultra—all you wife-seekers take note. . . . Dick Nelson took candid shots from all angles. . . . Wally Jamison added to his botany herbarium. . . . Teacher and Mrs. Teacher dished out potato salad and hot dogs with a vim. . . .

—o—

Hooray for this day and age of rugged individualism. We're going to have a one man track team. Hunch Pfau has been limbering up every day on the football field for the pole-vault and broad jump. We may not have quantity, but we have quality.

—o—

Candid Campus Shots: Jack Harris wearing his blue pajama top for a shirt Melb Bontempo singing "Rosalie" Every Morning. . . . Peggy Lemmon and Wayne Everhart out walking one bright morning about the time the chickens were crowing. . . . Miss Craig counting the lanterns after Lantern Night. . . . Betty Curry wearing ankle socks with her bedroom slippers. . . .

—o—

This week's Song Sheet: "Am I in Love? "I've Got an Invitation to a Dance" with the "Lady in Red" so I'll get her "Two Bouquets". We're "Having a Wonderful Time" at "Diner at Eight". "It's the Natural Thing to Do" to be "Dancing in the Dark" with "Sweetie Pie" when it's "Moonlight on the Campus". I know at "Twelve O'Clock in the Morning" that "Love is Never Out of Season", so "If I Can Count on You" for "Just One Kiss", "I Only Have Eyes For You" "Forever and Ever". "Goodnight, My Love" and "Remember Me" when we are "Miles Apart".

—o—

Love must be awfully powerful, because one of our "little" backfield men has gone home to Mt. Lebanon every week-end for sixteen consecutive weeks, now, to see some one other than his family or his best boy friend. No names have been mentioned and all the implications have been subtle, so far, haven't they, Tony Valicenti?

They Want Wings

After a lot of coaxing on my part, my mother finally sent for an aviator's suit like the one in the movies —breeches, coat, belt, etc. But what good is the suit alone? . . . . small airplanes in my box of toys. . . . our new PIANO was the LANDING FIELD. . . . with a plane in my hand . . . . I managed to land, stunt, and fly with great skill. . . . after several trips around the world, I noticed that the landing gear of my plane had made tracks in the piano. . . .

Mother approaches. . . . the big swing would make a good airplane with dolls for passengers. . . . Up and up we went, higher and higher. I lost control of the plane, the chains began to squeak. . . . Down came plane, Jane, dollies, and all . . . . Mother comes. . . . marched me into the house. . . . Just now we were passing the piano. . . . Something I really could cry for, ENDED MY CAREER as an aviator.

—Jane Blythe.

I coveted my father's army wings . . . . At the age that other children were asking for fairy tales, I was begging for stories of air duels. . . . My aunt could not get me to bed until FATHER'S PLANE was in; then I was contented to go to bed with a heavy leather helmet over my head, and carefully wiped goggles around my neck. . . . In high school . . . . I built an airport complete to hangars, fuel pumps, scenery, and planes. . . . As a builder of model planes, I received the first actual instruction on control.

Sucker that I was. . . . Every Saturday, I would clean the plane, clean the hanger, carry oil, and wipe the motors—all for a five-minute ride. . . . physical exam. . . . study . . . . commerce student pilot license . . . . SOLO. . . . a perfect landing. I was a pilot, but never again did I experience that exaltation that came with the solo, and a dream of childhood fulfilled. —Paul Wilson

THE HOLCAD

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE STUDENT PUBLICATION

Freshmen Edition — Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Wednesday, Sept. 14th, 1938

After a Corrigan flight off the Sig Ep roof yesterday, an editor was more than up to his heels in work despite a three point landing.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 14—Sophomore registration, 1:30-4:30

Thursday, Sept. 15.—Junior registration, 9-12;
Senior registration, 1:30-4:30
Faculty Club picnic, College Woods, 6:30

Friday, Sept. 16—All classes meet; first all-college chapel

Saturday, Sept. 17—All college Who's Who in the gymnasium, 8 p. m.

Sunday, Sept. 18 — Chapel Bible class, Chapel, 9:45; college YPCU, U. P. church, 6:30; first all-college chapel, 7:45.

Frosh Get Into Swing Of College Life With Sing

School spirit was evident at the Freshman Sing conducted under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. in the gymnasium last Friday. The enthusiasm of the Class of '42 in making Westminster parodies of many popular songs show that they had already pledged their loyalty to the Titans.

After the Alma Mater was earnestly sung, the group proceeded to learn some of the stirring victory songs which they rendered vigorously. "The Westminster Girl" which was written by Dean Turner, was shyly sung by the young men, only to be repeated more ardently by the girls. Singing of the regulation songs closed with the expressive "Tell Me Why."

Divided into ten groups the class went into a fifteen minute conference to make its own Westminster songs. Among the tunes included in the variations were "Tavern In The Town", "A-Tisket, A-Tasket", "Let Me Call You Sweetheart", "Jingle Bells", several other college and high school songs, and one original melody.

Mr. Davis, head of the music department led the singing while accompaniment was provided by Miss Peabody.

It may be interesting to note that moving pictures to be included in the school film were taken of this function. he News Bureau under the supervision of Mr. Biggs is undertaking this project.

Rain In Calif. Denied By Frosh

It is an absolutely true statement, all jokes to the contrary, that it never rains in California (from June to September, anyway). This fact was verified for us by Hannah Eckles, the freshman from South Pasadena, whose home is the farthest from Westminster's campus in the '42 class.

Hannah's reasons for coming to Westminster are that it is her mother's alma mater and she has several relatives in New Wilmington, New Castle, and Pittsburgh. As for the "Smoky City", she thinks it's "just grand—except for the dirt", and she's never seen it in winter! In fact, she's never seen a northern winter and has yet to witness her first snow storm.

Hannah is taking a five-year education course, planning to finish at a California school.

Her home being near Hollywood, she has seen many of the stars, although, as she says, they fail to impress their fellow-Californians.

Anyhow, we're glad Hannah has chosen Westminster, since we can, no doubt, use a little of her California sunshine around the campus.

Practice Organ Installed

A new two-keyboard practice organ, formerly the property of Prof. Gordon B. Nevin, music conservatory, has been purchased by the college, and is being installed on the first floor of the conservatory. The new organ will supplement the Chapel organ in furnishing practice units for music-majors and pipe-organ students.

Coeds Place High On Frosh Psych Test

Girls Take Seven Out Of First Ten In Exam

Westminster freshman co-eds took honors in the psychological test held Friday in the chapel, by placing seven out of ten in the highest brackets. Norma Koelliker, honor student from Oliver high school, Pittsburgh, placed first out of approximately 280 students who took the examinations.

In Oliver high, Miss Koelliker was editor of the Oliver News, and president of the Forum club, and Music Lovers' club, in addition to many other honors. She expects to major in English-Journalism.

Others placing in the upper ten are Mabel Ahlquist, McKeesport; Richard Cramer, New Castle; Stewart G. Davis, Long Island, N. Y.; Mabel Johnson, New Castle; Vera Kohler, Bellevue: Margaret Orr, New Wilmington; Theodore Roscoe, Cleveland Heights; Virginia Rye, Erie; and Charlotte R. Semple, West Middlesex.

Craig Opens Riding Class For Six Weeks

Girls, attention! Did you ever long to be a horsewoman? Now is your chance to realize your dreams. Miss Frances Craig, girls physical education director, announces the beginning of a riding class to take the place of the regular gym class for a period of six weeks. This class will begin on Wednesday, September 14, and will be at the same time as a regular class with different groups from 8 o'clock until 12 o'clock.

There are to be six horses in a group accompanied by an instructor who will give the twelve lessons at the rate of two a week for a period of six weeks. The horses are supplied by Malone Riding club. Not only will riding be taught but also saddling, bridling and complete care of horses. The horses will be brought to the front of the gymnasium to be mounted and dismounted.

Tickets for the 12 lesson course may be bought from Miss Craig for $12 but they should be bought like a regular class, time missed must be made up in order to get a grade for the six weeks course. Therefore any girl interested in this course of lessons is advised to sign up before Wednesday, September 14.

Co-Op Directors Take New Lodges

Several shifts have been made in residence directors over the summer, because of the large increase in freshman enrollment.

Mrs. Nelle McDonald, formerly at Kelly Barracks, will be at Ritz-Carlton, men's cooperative; Mrs. W. P. Hughes has been moved to College Hall, newly chosen name to replace "Wyatt Lodge"; Miss Lois Sewall replaces Miss Beerbower at Browne Hall; Mrs. David Ritchie goes to North Lodge, on Mercer street, to become the residence director of the college's first co-educational cooperative lodge; and Miss Emma Campbell, formerly of the Schenley high school faculty, Pittsburgh, becomes residence director at the Sowash house, new residence for men.

Other changes include Jean Billick and Miriam Sturgeon, proctors, at Senior Lodge; Erma Paden, Campus 3; Mrs. Isabelle P. Hoon, Campus 1; and Mrs. Rachel Dinsmore, Campus 2.

Dean Kelso Replaces Orr

It is only proper that this, the Freshman edition of the Westminster Holcad, welcomes cordially the new dean of the college, Dr. Maxwell Kelso.

A dean, to be the real thing, has to be a number of things; he has, above all, to be "a gentleman and a scholar". At the same time that he achieves the respect of the college faculty through a fair and logical handling of curriculum problems, he must win the admiration of students by being a "good fellow" as well as a just disciplinarian. That's quite a large sized order for one man.

From the student angle, Dean Kelso has many things in his favor: he is young, only 35; he plays a good game of tennis and a fair game of golf; he knows something about life in addition to teaching, having worked as a bank-teller and a salesman before deciding on teaching; he worked his way around the world on a freighter just after graduation from Western Reserve university; he captained his track and cross-country team at Western Reserve; and later coached track at Blackburn college, Iillinois.

From the deanship angle, Dr. Kelso comes to Westminster with five years of teaching experience, including a four-year deanship at Blackburn college. The deanship always presents a host of problems: revision of the curriculum, introduction of new courses, working out problems of social life on the campus, and many others.

To the Dean, in all of his problems, the Freshman edition of the Holcad says: "Good Luck".

Director Sewall Welcomes Girls

Girls of Browne Hall—may I present your new House Director, Miss Lois Sewall. A resident of New Wilmington and a graduate of Westminster, Miss Sewall is well acquainted with the college and dormitory life.

When Miss Sewall was graduated, she left behind her a fine record. By virtue of her outstanding work in her major study, she became a member of the Delta Nabla, an honorary mathematics fraternity. She served faithfully as president of the W.A.A.

Miss Sewall's most recent position was teaching mathematics and physical education at Liberty high school. Youngstown, Ohio.

"There are to be no immediate changes made at Browne Hall; however, a few minor ones may be made in the future", states Miss Sewall.

Miss Sewall, your friendly directoress, wishes her room to be a meeting place where she may talk with and advise all her freshmen girls.

'Youngest' Dean



Believed to be not only Westminster's youngest dean, but the youngest in this territory, Dean Maxwell R. Kelso succeeds Acting Dean John Orr who took the office in addition to his position as Bible head after the resignation of Alex C. Burr last winter.

Four New Members Added To Faculty

Four new additions will appear on the Westminster faculty this year, headed by the new dean, Dr. Maxwell R. Kelso, who replaces acting-dean John Orr. Other incomers include Dr. Bingham Duncan, department of history; Prof. William Reuter, department of education and psychology; and Mr. McCrea Hazlett, instructor in English.

Dr. Kelso, a Ph.D. from Harvard university in history, is particularly interested in European history; while Dr. Duncan has done his major work in American history. For two years, Dr. Duncan was on the historical staff of the Colonial National Historical park, Yorktown, Virginia. Chief interest of Professor Reuter is in mental telepathy and clairvoyance, the field in which he is doing his Ph.D. thesis.

Mr. Hazlett is returning to Westminster after having graduated in 1937. During the past year he completed his M.A. at the University of Chicago, doing his thesis work on John Donne, English poet.

New Job for Hoagland

Miss Pearl Hoagland, former instructor in psychology at Westminster, is teaching mathematics in Indiana high school this year.

It's A Long, Long Trail For The Nags, Even When Coeds Ride Them

Sun-tanned and happy after the completion of a successful ride from Pittsburgh to New Wilmington, Equestrians Earl Wright, Bill Hoop, Jim Shear, Jane Stonerod, Marion Symons, Jerry Busch, Thelma Hutton, Joyce Beatty, and Riding-master Ed. Kreahling, horse-owners Mr. and Mrs. Barry Malone, and Miss Frances Craig, health education instructor, arrived on the campus Thursday evening.

The horses, all sleek five-year-olds, to form the Westminster Riding academy, are Snowball; a flyspeck gray; a black horse, King, and bays, Mickey, Red, Blaze, Big Ben, and Toby.

Kreahling Teaches Riding

Riding-master Ed Kreahling, ex-U. S. cavalryman, will teach riding and horsemanship during a six-weeks session in the fall, and one next spring.

Leaving Pittsburgh at 3 o'clock in the morning, the group made the 75-mile journey in two days, a half-day better time than was originally planned. Joining the Perry highway via the West View road, the party travelled almost all the way on the soft shoulders of the concrete slab.

Zelienople First Stop

A one-night stopover came at Zelienople, where the group spent the night in a tourist camp, going to bed at dark and turning out before daybreak. The chief item on the bill-of-fare was ham-and-eggs; and the "trals end" dinner in New Wilmington at the end of the trip centered around broiled ham steaks and French-fried potatoes.

"Sore? I should say not," commented May Queen Joyce Beatty. "I'd love to do it all over again."

Largest Frosh Class Brings Enrollment Up

Ten States Represented In Record Frosh Class

Although official figures have not yet been released, the enrollment of the class of '42 is expected to reach a new high of 300, easily topping the former record of 277 enrolled in the fall of 1932.

With the return to normalcy in enrollment this fall, total registration should go above 600 which is considered normal for the college. Less than 5% of last year's students have transferred, and prospects point to a highly successful scholastic year.

Enrolled in the class of 1942 are students from California, Michigan, Rhode Island, New York, Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin, West Virginia, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. As usual, the largest representation comes from the Pittsburgh district, with over 100 new students claiming the Smoky City as their home.

Housing facilities have caused the greatest concern so far, and a number of new cooperative and rooming houses have been added to the already large list. College Hall, formerly the Wyatt Lodge, has been leased to house 60 sophomore girls. Arrangements have been made for an all-college dining hall to accommodate the sophomore girls and the freshman boys.

President Galbreath reports that although rooms for women are practically exhausted, there yet remains lodging places for over 40 men.

No Three's For You, Solomon

If answers to the freshmen Bible test questions can be taken as the Gospel truth, a whole new story, based on Biblical characters and places could be written, with such innovations as Snow White's poisoned apple being eaten by Eve.

Despite the claims that most of them attended Sunday School regularly, the freshmen had David in the lion's den enough to make Methuselah water at the mouth, and that worthy centurling, acing to one young lady, believed in 'internal youth'. Moses, according to one young lady, believed in 'internal youth'. Moses, acand found in the bulrushes. A new race called the Phillipites was invented and Peter spent much time among them.

Time and biology were utterly disregarded when Abraham, a follower of Jesus, gave birth to David and Samuel.

The exam, a placement test given under the direction of Dr. Orr, is only for the purpose of classifying the student, and will have no effect on final grades.

Dining Room At Browne Hall Made Larger

The Browne Hall dining room has been enlarged during the summer. In previous years a dish-washing room and a cafeteria counter have extended out into the dining room. These have been removed. Although the seating capacity remains the same, there will be less crowding and confusion than before the improvement. As formerly, girls from Browne Hall and Thompson Hall will use the Browne Hall dining-room.

Language Head Returns

Returning to the faculty after a year's leave of absence is Prof. Elizabeth Stewart, head of the modern language department. For the past year, Miss Stewart has been travelling in France, Italy, Switzerland, Ireland, and other European countries.

Grid Prospects Bright As Veterans Return

Twenty Freshmen Candidates, Assure Titans Of Best Team In Decade

Prospects for Westminster's best football squad in a decade was quite certain early this week, when Coach Washabaugh saw the return of all but two players from last year's first team and the initial appearance of twenty freshmen, among whom are the best hopefuls ever to enter the school.

With both Throop and Bretthole returning to the center position, Youkers and Ruefle back at guard, Mamula and Depaulis at tackle, Miller at the wing position, and Laposki, Wright, Maffei, and Valicenti in the backfield, the veterans, already having the advantage of one year's tutorage from the Washabaugh-Kelleher-Boyd combination, are expected "to go places" this year.



Valicenti

But this veteran squad is sure to be broken up with freshmen. Art Edwards, Sharon high fullback, Elmer Dunmire, signal barker from Kiski, and Howey Stewart from Peabody high's champion team, may take starting positions away from last year's backfield.



Miller

A pair of guards like John Altman, Tarentum, and John Getty, McKeesport, will make it tough for Youkers and Ruefle. An over supply of pivot-men, may cause line coach Kelleher to switch either veterans Youkers or Ruefle to tackle. Russ Apple, Philadelphia, is bound to see a lot of action on the line this year, too. A possible man to replace Mike Barr, who failed to return this year at end, may be Fred Brinkley, Brookeville, or Jim Wilson McKeesport. The former is a transfer from Drake University and was a regular on its freshman squad.



Maffei

Harry Shoup, Bessemer junior, is back on the Titan squad again and he may be called in for his kicking and passing during the year. Other backfield men returning are Perry Black, Brentwood letterman, Harold Pfau, who has been shifted from end to halfback, who has looked good in practice sessions, Bill Boyd, Erie, and John Bovard.



Throop

Handy man for the line this year will be Stan Lutton, Buffalo junior, who can play either guard or tackle; and if Lutton can display the same line play that he has shown in a few games last year, he may even fill in the vacancy of Captain Susco or beat out one of the guards for a starting position.



Ruefle

Paul Rood, who played his first bit of football last Fall, will be digging his cleats into the line often if he keeps improving. Fritz Meider, end, John Galbreath, tackle, are back from last year's squad. New members seeking line positions this year are sophomores Glenn Clements and Jim Elliott, and yearlings Lardin, Taylor, Johnston, Snow, Evanoff, the Wanner brothers, Ridle, and Majzlik. Not much is known about the new freshman, and it won't be a bit surprising to find some regulars among them.



Lutton

This year's squad is the largest ever to turn out for practice in years, and Coaches Washabaugh, Kelleher, and Boyd are in for a headache limiting the players down to three teams.

The Titan line will no doubt average 190 pounds this year, while the backfield will be considerably light, around 170 pounds average.



Bretthole



Youkers

Two and a half weeks await the grid opener with Bethany, who handed the Blue and White, their worst defeat of the season last Autumn; but the chances for the Bisons to repeat the performance are unlikely with the 1938 Titan football team.

New System Installed In North Lodge Co-op

Westminster's first attempt at the co-educational co-operative system will be tried this year at the North Lodge, Mercer street. Freshmen girls and boys, under the direction of Mrs. Ritchie, will dine and work together, with the boys rooming at Kelly Barracks.

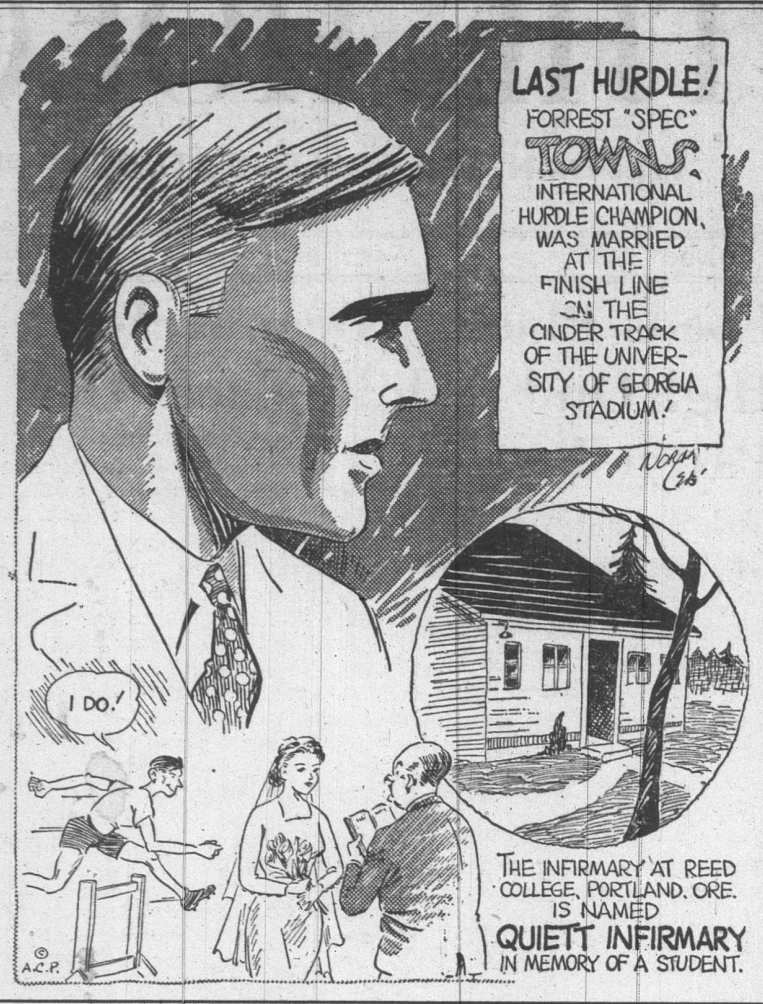
North Lodge, with the Sowash House, has been rented out this year to the college for co-operative accommodations. The latter is a residence for men. Beechwood lodge, at one time a co-op house for upperclass girls, has been returned to the coeds with Miss Lois Kiehl, house woman in charge.

The quicker death is the gallows. It is a fraction of a second quicker than the electric chair.

Copy Boxes Installed

Faculty members and students will be offered more convenient opportunities of giving the Holcad news with the installation of copy boxes in the gymnasium, science hall, library, and Miss Mercer's office in Old Main.

The boxes are provided for the use of the general student body as well as teachers and Holcad staff members.



WPIAL Basketball Stars Enroll Here

Despite the loss of three regulars by graduation, prospects for another successful basketball season appear excellent although cage talk is a few months premature, and last year's "Pitt-beaters" won't be in uniform for some time.

Four of the newcomers starred in the Pittsburgh district, playing on championship teams from South high and McKeesport. Joe Spak, Stan Wasik, and Russ Yellig, all South high luminaries, played under Grover Washabaugh before the present Titan tiller came to Westminster. Yellig was one of the leading scorers in the Pittsburgh district, while Spak and Wasik were known as excellent floormen.

From McKeesport's WPIAL Section 5's champs comes Jim Wilson, blonde, rangy forward who led the Tubers in scoring and was named forward on the all-WPIAL team.

Biggest of the fresh cagers is Fred Miller, Connellsville, who paced the flashy Cokers at center and looks like the man to fill Paul Backus' shoes.

Av LeMonte, former Holcad editor and now photographer-reporter for the Youngstown Vindicator, is vacationing in Wisconsin on the Wisconsin river via a canoe-trip. Accompanied by his brother, the two LeMontes expect to carry two-weeks provisions in the canoe; and have their automobile brought to them at the end of the trip.

Just A 'Pole' Cat

He lost his hold, rolled down the SPE porch roof, fell to the ground, and just like a cat landed square on his feet with no injuries except a few aches, a sore foot, and a worse than usual disposition.

It was "Scoop" Hoop lugging a new radiator into the second floor of the house with the blaring recorder and heestimates the distances as 25 feet, a new record for the "high" jump. Someone kindly measure.

THE HOLCAD

Published weekly during the college year, except recess periods, by the students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription $2 per year.

Freshmen cooperating in the publication of this Freshman edition of the Holcad are: Norma Koelliker (editor), Ray Rainbow, Vera Church, Marget Karlsson, Jean Van Vranken, William Nickum, Ross Musgrave, Mary Ziegler, Russell Apple, Arthur Edwards, Martha Wagner, and John Cochran, on the editorial staff; and Charles Mercer, advertising.

It is much better to lose a minute and save a life than it is to lose a life and save a minute. Drive carefuly.

'NAP' DAVIS
BARBER

WELCOME STRANGER!
STOP IN!
RUSSELL C. SEWALL

WELCOME FRESHMEN
J. R. MEEK
Your Jeweler

WELCOME, CLASS OF 1942
COLLEGE INN
Prop.: L. H. Campbell



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SMART HAIR STYLING
The BEAUTY SHOP
in The Bank Bldg. 76-D

THE COLLEGE PRESS SHOP
WISHES YOU A MOST
SUCCESSFUL YEAR

THE GRILL WELCOMES THE
CLASS OF 1942
R. M. Long

WELCOME
HARDWARE
JOHN WRIGHT, JR.

WELCOME---CLASS OF 1942
KENNY WILSON
MAGAZINES . CANDIES SCHOOL SUPPLIES NOTIONS

Welcome, Freshmen!
May We Supply Your Collegiate Needs
Books • Stationery • Pennants • Student Supplies
College Book Store

Faculty Shorts

Prof. Alan B. Davis, music conservatory director, has been named on the Pennsylvania State committee for the selection of Choral music for state music and forensics contests. For the past ten years, Professor Davis has been active as a judge in state, and district contests.

* * * *

Dr. Leon Marshall, history department head, and family, injured in a highway crash north of Indianapolis, Indiana, while enroute to New Wilmington, about ten days ago, are on the way to recovery.

Mrs. Marshall's injuries included the cracking of four ribs; Leone, age six, received a forehead cut that required thirteen stitches; and Dr. Marshall acquired a cut across the forehead and a burned eye. Mrs. Marshall, now in the Anderson, Ind. hospital, will return to New Wilmington in about a week; but will have to remain in a cast for several weeks.

The Marshall car was completely demolished, after being hit in the center by a truck, which turned out of its lane into a center-strip, just as the Marshall car was moving alongside.

Frosh Cycles 600 Miles To School

It's a dangerous life, this cycling across-country, according to Robert Erzinger, freshman from Peoria, Illinois, who cycled 600 miles to the campus in four days.

Particularly dangerous, according to Erzinger, is bus-tagging ...pulling in behind a Greyhound bus, keeping the front-wheel of the cycle about three inches behind the bus, and allowing the suction of the bus to pull the bicycle along. Peddling the cycle is almost unnecessary, and a speed of forty to fifty miles an hour is attained. The drag was so strong, according to the Peoria cyclist, that once when the bus turned onto a left fork of the highway and Erzinger wanted to turn right, he was forced to turn with the bus, slow down gradually, and turn back to the other road.

Erzinger cycled 1,000 miles in England and Scotland a year ago, and the past summer cycled 1800 miles through New York state and Canada.

In 1932 only 18,000 bicycles were sold in this country. Last years, due to a revival in bicyling, over 1,300,000 bicycles were sold.

WELCOME FRESHMEN

Hot Fudge Sundaes 10¢

ISALYS'
Your Dairy Store

WELCOME WESTMINSTER STUDENTS

Fred Williamson

WE WELCOME YOU, THE CLASS OF 1942

J. Stewart Price
GROCERIES

Titan Mentors Look Hopeful



Looking cheerful over the grid turnout, Assistant Coach Richard "Babe" Kelleher, left, and Head Coach Grover C. Washabaugh, right, are shown discussing prospects of molding a strong eleven to battle through the difficult eight game schedule which gets under way October 1 against the Bethany Bisons at New Wilmington.

Frosh Learn To Read Efficiently

If you see your freshman roommate sitting with a book in one hand, a mirror on one page, and an interested spectator peering over his shoulder, into the mirror, don't think they're both crazy. They're merely experimenting in how rapidly they read, which according to Dr. Mary Purdy, English department head, is a very important factor in making studying easier.

If your eyes make five shifts in getting across the printed page, you are moving too slowly. Effective readers cover an average line in no more than three movements. Efficiency can be gained, according to experts in faster reading, but omitting all prepositions and articles.

For example, instead of reading every word of a sentence "The shell-smashed fragments of the Hindenburg line in the Argonne are pretty much as you saw them last—a scene of man-made desolation", all the eye would see in in reading would be "...shell-smashed fragment...Hindenburg line...Argonne... pretty much ...as lates...scene...man-made desolation."

Stop Word Reading!

Too many students read single words at a time, according to reading experts, seeing a line as so many isolated words, "The... shell...smashed...fargments ... of...the Hindeburg... line... in ...the...Argonne...". Reading can be speeded up by seeing a line of phrases instead of single words," The shell-smashed fragments...of the Hindenburg line ...in the Argonne...are pretty much..."

Exceedingly fast readers take in an entire line at a single movement of the eye; and a few geniuses in reading have the gift of getting the main idea out of an eye; and a few geniuses in reading have the gift of getting the entire paragraph with a sweeping glance.

Better to have loved amiss than nothing to have loved.—George Crabbe.

Taxi! Taxi!

New Wilmington has gone Metropolitan, or so Liegh Tucker, Louisiana State University transfer, thinks. The thought of ambling through the deluge that greeted her arrival frigtened her so much that she turned to the first person she met on the street and asked, "Does you all know where Ah can get a taxi to take me to tha college?"

Miss Tucker, who has yet to see her first snow flake, told this reporter in an interview, "Ah can't wait until Ah make them great big snowballs and throw them at you!"

"Little Brother" Turns Up As Girl

All summer long, Chuck Shaffer has been carrying on a correspondence with his little brother from Coraopolis; and dutifully the little brother has been answering his letters. Anxious to see his correspondent, Shaffer immediately looked him up after his arrival on the campus, only to find out that his little brother, Tess Stark, was a coed rooming at Browne Hall.

Very much embarrassed, Shaffer has asked for his letters; but the coed, who is having much fun showing the letters to girls in the dorm, refuses to return them..

Four-color Grid Programs For Football

Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism fraternity, will again sponsor home-game football programs this year, with cover designs in four colors. The tradition set last year by Psi Nu, women's journalism group, of letting loose blue and white baloons on home-coming day at the first Titan touchdown, will be continued by the Pi Delt group, with whom the Psi Nu' merged last year.



WELCOME CLASS OF '42

'Doc' Fusco Shoe Shop

One Hour Radio Course Offered To Upperclassmen

A new one hour course, "Writing for the Radio", will be introduced into the curriculum this year, as an experimental course, to be taught by Prof. Wallace R. Biggs, in charge of the English-Journalism major. The new course will be open to juniors and seniors only, and will be restricted to 15 students.

Reason for the new course is the installation of a radio-broadcasting unit on the campus, an extention from station WKST, New Castle. Students in the course, to be drawn chiefly from students with speech, journalism, and English-writing experience, will do research for speciality programs, write continuity, and participate in the programs. Individual students during the year will be given complete responsibility in putting a program-period on the air.

Studio In Library

Present plans call for a studio in the new Library, with special arrangements for use as a practice-studio. Through use of the microphone and college movie-projector, it will be possible for the class to listen to boardcasts from other rooms, and to criticize tone, speed, and other qualities.

From three to five broadcasts each week from the campus are being planned, distributed between musical and educational division.

Practical Course In Buying Given

Attempting to offer non-majors a practical course in economics, the business administration and economics department has added Consumer Economics to its curriculum.

Listed as Economics 201 with class meetings Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 8:55, it will include personal and family financing problems, spending and saving, standards of living, and budgeting in addition to the problems of the average buyer as a consumer.

An upperclass subject limited to non-majors, the course will run for one semester using Owens "Controlling Personal Fnances" as a textbook with supplementary library reading.

The longest run ever scored by a play in New York theaters was 2532 performances. A Broadway play that scores 100 performances is rated as a success; 500 performances makes of it a proven hit. Few plays exceed 1000 performances.

WELCOME STUDENTS

SHAFFER'S Barber Shop

Dean Turner Says "I Love It Here"

Have you ever wondered how some of the faculty felt about Westminster when they were freshmen?

When consulted as to her first impression of the college, Dean Turner enthusiastically replied, "I loved it; and I've loved it ever since."

She went on to say that the campus and campus life was indeed different from what it is today. There were then approximately only three hundred students.

One of Dean Turner's activities was the literary society. It was divided into two groups, one for men the other for women. The competition was both keen and exciting. Essays, poems, plays, and other literary efforts were read before the combined groups.

The social activities consisted mainly of parties, sports, "not competitive, but just for fun". There was no dancing. Dean Turner remembers in particular the trapeze, for instead of "skinning the cat", she skinned herself. The girls wore the traditional bloomers.

At that time they had no swimming pool, and Dean Turner feels that students here cannot possibly appreciate the excellent opportunities we have to swim.

It is estimated that the nations 50,000,000 industrial employees lose about 400,000,000 work days a year through illness.

WELCOME FRESHMEN!

Meet Your Friends at

Mounts' Bakery
Ice Cream—Baked Goods

YOUR . . . . HARDWARE STORE WELCOMES YOU

Howard C. Temple
Clocks—Electrical Supplies

WELCOME OLD and NEW

Supplies For Those Midnight Snacks

Brown's Market

PERMANENTS
That Spell Personality
ELEANOR MAE BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 3-J

CLOVER FARM WELCOMES CLASS OF '42

R. A. SHAWKEY

The Tavern
Owned and Operated by Westminster Alumni

Let's All

CO-OPERATE

"Patronize Our Advertisers" is a mighty trite and overworked phrase but the message it carries will never grow old. Advertisers are progressive merchants and are worthy of your business.

The Holcad advertisers are conscious of the returns they receive from ads placed in Westminster's student publication; The Holcad, in turn, is conscious of the obligation which it is under to these merchants.

Since The Holcad is a student publication we ask students to "Patronize Our Advertisers", for it is through them that your paper will improve and be worthy of you and your college.

The Holcad Staff

LET'S ALL CO-OPERATE

THE HOLCAD

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE STUDENT PUBLICATION

SHAG AND SWAY
THE BLOCK W WAY
ON
SATURDAY, OCT. 1

Vol. 56 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Friday, Sept. 23, 1938 No. 1

Campus Calendar

Sept. 23, Fri.—College Hall housewarming.
Sept. 24, Sat.—Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Pi Phi, and Kappa Phi Lambda house parties.
Sept. 25, Sun.—Chapel Bible Class, Chapel, 9:45; college YPCU, U. P. church, 6:30; all-college chapel 7:45.
Sept. 27, Tues.—Target meeting, Dean Turners home.
Sept. 28, Wed.—YMCA, YWCA meetings, 6:30.
Sept. 30, Fri.—YPCU party, U. P. church.

Audience Is Landi Theme

La Varre, Nohl Other Speakers Follow

Initiating the current lecture course, Elissa Landi, prominent actress and star of "The Sign of the Cross," will speak in chapel, Tuesday evening, October 11, at 8:15.

"The Role of the Audience in the Theatre" is the title of her lecture. Miss Landi, an experienced pianist, and belongs to the Austrian nobility.

Following a December 13 chapel lecture by Dr. Frank G. Sayers, the series will be resumed after the Christmas vacation with William La Varre, famous explorer and treasure hunter, January 6.

Illustrated Lecture

Mr. La Varre has recently returned from South America where he has been gathering data for his latest lecture, an illustrated lecture on the economic development of South America.

As second chapel speaker, Clarence W. Sorensen will appear, January 10.

Beginning at 10:00 a. m. February 17, Jill Edwards, one of the foremost speakers on personality, will deliver a few "pointers". Miss Edwards who lived in China, has already completed three trips around the world.

Deep-Sea Diver

Relating the most daring and thrilling deep-sea explorations ever attempted by a diver, Max Gene Nohl comes to the campus, February 20. He is the inventor of the self-contained helium diving suit, holder of the world's diving record, and has made outstanding under-water motion pictures in color.

"The Whistling Ranger", Mase K. Gilstrap, will explain the purpose and use of our national parks and monuments. March 7, he will fool the chapel audience with his bird imitations. After holding positions as the president of the Yosemite School of Field Natural History and typical American Scout, he is co-author of the Scout Jamboree book.

Concluding the course, May 2, John S. Sloan will drive nails with frozen bananas and boil liquid air on ice in his unusual experiments with liquid air.

More '38 Students Find Employment

Latest reports from last year's alumni find them in diverse positions. Grayce Bell has charge of the music department of the Penn township school.

Opening a school of her own, Izora Mangus teaches speech in Altoona. The city of Youngstown is employing Irvin Moore as a rod man. Ann Jane Hittner is an assistant in a laboratory. Her work is bookkeeping. At Harvard, Mac Smith is studying law; at the Washington Seminary, Isabel Meloy is taking a business course. Commercial work is being taught by Alice Carrol in Ohio and by Irene Sabo at Courtland.

The assistant manager of the Murphy's five-and-ten in Ligionier is Leslie Ridge. In Marienville, Pennsylvania, Ruth Black is teaching Latin and history. Kenneth Buckham is teaching English, and Mary Boyd has been doing substitute teaching at Wilkinsburg High.

New Assistant Enjoys Travel

An incessant traveler is Daniel Meyhoefer, new combination student and assistant in the German department.

Covering 17,000 miles of the United States in four months, Meyhoefer claims he has seen no more beautiful natural spectacles than in the firty-eight states, in each of which he has traveled.

Four months in the German-speaking sections of Europe on a motorcycle provided him with 1,000 feet of colored movies last summer.

Immigrating to the United States 11 years ago, his family is still divided between Germany and the United States. His parents and five of their children are still in Germany, with five others in this country.

An ordained minister, graduate of Colgate Baptist seminary, he will finish his work for an A.B. degree here while teaching one section of German.

Raised in Germany during the terrible war and post-war periods, Meyhoefer saw the real effects of the Versailles treaty whose provisions for the defeated nations were so harsh that Americans refused to sign it and officially ended war between the United States and Germany with a separate treaty two years later.

"I had 10 marks and I had to pay 10 percent or 12 marks of my salary every month for the war debt," Meyhoefer said in illustrating the treaty's effects.

Partly an American citizen already, he was originally attracted to this country by its constitution and the people's zealous efforts to keep it.

WKST Begins Programs In Oct.

Extension programs broadcast direct from the McGill Memorial Library over station WKST, New Castle, will begin in mid-October immediately after the station's opening.

Featuring alternating educational and music programs in 15-minute and half-hour sessions, program continuity and performers will be drawn from members of a new one-hour course in "Writing for Radio", under the supervision of Prof. Wallace R. Biggs, news bureau director.

Educational programs will be drawn up by faculty members and then clocked and arranged for presentation by the members of the class.

The large southeast seminar room in McGill library will be fully equipped with drapery to deaden the walls; studio piano, double-set of microphones; direct telephone line to New Castle; and various sound-effect apparatus.

Campbell Added To Library Staff

A new member of the library staff is Miss Emma Campbell, housemother at Sowash House, who will help students with reference work. A graduate of Westminster college, Miss Campbell has been teaching English in Pittsburgh high schools.

Dr. Galbreath Donates 12 Scientific Volumes

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath has given the library the Smithsonian Scientific Series of twelve volumes, edited by the secretary of the Smithsonian Institute. The books include information on the sun and the welfare of men, minerals from the earth and sky, the North American Indians, insects, wild animals in and out of the zoo, man from the farthest past, various types of vertebrates, plant lore, and great inventions.

Enrollment Hits 638 High

Tranfers Away Reach New Low Of 21

Crowded classes in beginning chemistry and biology, new sections in psychology 251, Bible 101, history 151, economics 101, German 101 and 153, English 101, and Biology 163, and an overflow attendance at daily chapel before roll-taking are all external evidences of the famous "300" class of freshmen which has raised the enrollment to 638 more than a hundred above last year's.

According to Mr. W. A. Johns, director of public relations, official figures for new students Wednesday night were: boys—124, girls—182, total—308.

Total boys in school were 279 girls, 359 making the grand total of students 638.

Transfers from Westminster to other colleges were only 21, the lowest in years.

Freshman classes were particuarly large with four new English sections making necessary a new instructor in the department, Mr. McCrea Hazlett.

All junior Bible has been taken over by Dr. Ralph Neale because of the extra freshman Bible sections under Dr. John Orr, Bible head.

Y M Inaugurates Marital Relations Course October 19

Featured in the Y. M. C. A. program this year is a five weeks course in marriage relations, beginning October 19 with Dr. William Reuter discussing the psychological aspect of the subject.

This course is a result of the agitation created last year by two student entered in the Tau Kappa Alpha speech contest. If it proves successful and of interest to the student body, it will be considered by the faculty for a place on the college curriculum.

Other speakers will be Dr. A. Jamison, University of Pittsburgh, leading a joint meeting with the Y. W. on "Courtship"; Prof. Ross Ellis will speak on the economic aspects of marriage relations; Dr. Donald Matthews on the biological aspects; and Dr. Robert F. Galbreath on the spiritual aspects.

The Y. M. membership drive will open with the meeting next Wednesday evening. September 28, and will close with a free banquet for all members on October 12. Following the dinner, an initiation service will be held for all new members.

Joseph Hopkins, president, has chosen for his cabinet Kenneth Poulton, Irvin Wylie, Kirkwood Cunningham, Fulton Kissick, Wallace Jamison, James Shear, Paul Madill, Roy Ogborne, George McFarland, Robert Moore, John Galbreath, Ed Gilmore, and Bruce Johnston.

A New Service...a classified advertising column. The Holcad, beginning with this issue, has entered the field of classified advertising. If you want a job tutoring, typing; if you have books or services to sell...try the classified column at ten cents a line.

Faculty Members Vacation Abroad During Summer

With schedules adjusted and classes resumed again, only vague incidents and pleasant memories of the summer remain for the faculty.

Europe and surrounding countries were frequented by several faculty members, including Dean Mary E. Turner and sister, Dr. Mary M. Purdy, Prof. James V. Baker and Miss Virginia T. Everett, who worked with one of the original Chaucer manuscripts while in England. Miss Elizabeth Stewart visited Egypt, while Mrs. Bertha Bay enjoyed a Scandinavian cruise and came all the way back to New York to lose some of her baggage which she h carefully watched during the entire trip.

The Biggses toured Mexico and, in order to convince border-officials that the accordian in her luggage was her own and that she had no intentions of selling it, Mrs. Biggs played "La Cucuaracha"' on it—and almost caused a small revolution.

Besides studying in Paris, Professor and Mrs. Harold Brennan and the Ross Ellis' spent several week on the New Jersey coast, eating more fish than they caught, and they returned with a movie of life on the beach.

The Edward Freeman family and the Galbreaths visited Chautauqua, while Dr. B. B. Holder and Professor C. W. McKee summered in North Carolina.

Symphony To Play Concert Program

Bohumir Kryl, outstanding cornetist and conductor of a symphony orchestra of 60 members, now in its 34th year, will lead his men through a program of Wagner, Dvorak, Rimsky-Korsakov, Rissini, and other classical composers Thursday evening, September 29 at 8:15 in the gymnasium as the first number on the concert course.

Featured as a concert soprana with the Kryl orchestra will be Dorothy Dickerson, soprano. Florian Zaback, violinist, Burtis Preston, baritone, and Barbara LeBrun, harpist, will also do solo work.

Galbreaths Entertain

Dr. and Mrs. Galbreath will entertain the faculty men and trustees at a tea, Saturday, September 25, from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Mrs. Elizabeth Beam, Mrs. James A. Swindler, and Miss Isabel Ramsey will be hostesses.

Long's "By Bread Alone" To Open Little Theatre

Departing from the usual practice of selecting from the dozen or more Broadway productions, current in the American theatre, Masquers bring to the Little Theatre boards an original show by one of their members, a three-act psychological study , "By Bread Alone".

William Long, the Danny of last fall's "Night Must Fall" and the clowning Touchstone of "As You Like it", forfeited an entire summer in the writing of the play which is an elaboration of one of his own former one-acts of the same name. With certain types and people in mind he set to work long before the "First Lady" production had left the Theatre to produce something "different" in the way of studio productions.

The play deals with a family of three very successful brothers, one of whom becomes, due to hereditary influences, charming and brutish by turns and ruins all that he touches, living "by bread alone."

Long plans to make several changes in the drama during the course of rehearsals and presentation to suit the actors and setting. The cast, selected in tryout in the near future, will be faced with the task of interpreting some of the most difficult characterizations the Theatre has ever attempted due to the necessity for dramatic portrayal of intense inward emotion as well as adherence to definite types.

Frosh Rules Start Monday

Student Council Plans Strict Enforcement

Beginning Monday, September 26, all freshman are responsible for being familar with and obeying rules, drawn up by student council and issued by the president, Charles Shaffer:

1. Wear dinks and berets from September 26, up to and including Homecoming day.
2. Learn first verses of the Westminster hymn and the Victory song.
3. Keep off South Terrace until May 1.
4. Carry handbooks at all times.
5. Enter and leave the Main building by the east entrance only.
6. No co-educating during regulation week.
7. Speak to upper class men at all times.
8. Carry name cards, 14 x 11, with heavy letters three inches high. These cards are to be worn on the front, not on the back.
9. No Freshmen will be allowed in the Grill between the hours of 6:30 and 7 o'clock p. m. and when in the Grill must relinquish seats in favor of the upperclassmen.
10. By tribunal night, each must have a list of 25 different upperclass signatures.

Women's Regulations

1. Wear white cotton

(Continued on Page 4)

Transfer Student Is Nurse To Men

Primary medical attention will be extended to men students this year with the engagement by the college of John Flickinger, former student in the Pennsylvania hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

From his room at the residence of J. W. Hartwell, 329 New Castle street, Flickinger will dispense medicine for colds, headaches, and other simple ailments and will advise students as to the necessity of visiting a doctor in more complicated ones.

In addition to his office hours —7:45-8:45, mornings; 1-2:30, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday afternoons; and 6:30-7:30 all evenings — Flickinger will be ready to go to rooming and fraternity houses to examine sick men. His telephone number is 237-A.

Midway between freshmen and sophomore in his official standing, Flickinger will take a premedical course.

Girls have had a nurse on the campus and an infirmary in Browne hall for several years.

T. K. A. Sponsors Debate Tournament

Sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity, Westminster's annual debate tournament will take place Dec. 10. Near-by colleges will participate.

Culminating a meeting which Mr. Taylor attended last spring in Pittsburgh; W. & J., Bethany, and Carnegie Tech will co-operate with Westminster in a debate conference.

Dingus Gets Position

Miss Elizabeth Dingus accepted a new position as director of public relations at Lake Erie college for women in Paineville, O. Miss Dingus was formerly assistant to Mr. William Johns, director of public relations.

Lake Erie college for women, "little sister" and originally a branch of Mt. Holyoke, competes with Wells, Western, Wilson, PCW, and Bryn Mawr.

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1938 Member 1939
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EDITORS-IN-CHIEF - - - - - WILLIAM HOOP, '39 / FLORENCE SANDO, '39

KIRKWOOD CUNNINGHAM, '40 BUSINESS MANAGER -

BUSINESS STAFF

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Why Not Put The Rah, Rah Stuff To Some Good Use

THE HOLCAD has growing pains. That is at least a unique way to commence an editorial, and silly as it sounds it is true. For a number of years the Holcad has been trying to expand, but advertising, like a salt-encrusted anchor, has retarded the most diligent efforts of industrious staffs. You, the students, are in a position this year to materially aid the staff in shifting over to a larger, better paper to keep in step with a larger, better school.

As the Holcad pointed out last week, this is only possible by 100% student co-operation. "Patronize Our Advertisers" is still a mighty overworked phrase, but it best carries the message we wish to put across. As a student publication, the Holcad leans on you for support, indirectly, certainly, but if you refuse to patronize our advertisers, they will refuse to advertise, and the growing pains will be felt just as much by the readers as by the staff.

School spirit is a deeper, finer thing than just waving pennants, cheering touchdowns, and drinking cokes at your favorite haunt. It is a consciousness of the needs of your campus, a desire for only the best. The Holcad is a far cry from the publication it could and should be, but the purchasing power of its readers is such a tremendous asset that 100% patronage of advertisers will result in a paper worthy of you and your college.

Hey, Frosh! The Sophomores Are Swinging It All Next Week

FALL STYLES for Frosh are definitely 'in' Monday with the wearing of the green tie and blue dink, time-honored and superficial badges of the ignominy of Freshmen. "Hey freshie" and "He's a cocky lad" brand the talk of superior Joe Sophomore who suddenly develops the tribal instinct, takes a liking to midnight strolls and the carrying of lumber in various forms. Browne Hall occupants are entertained by the caterwailing of night air enthusiasts, who, despite their distinguished and seldom sympathetic audience, require the the use of queer shaped batons fashioned of sturdy pins and oak. Junior and seniors wear their best smirks, recalling how they did battle against the sophs their first fall; how they made the frosh walk the chalk when they were sophs. Yes, kids, regulations go into effect Monday morning, so get into the swing of things.

SOMETHING ARTY
By Marty

Good Morning! There seems to be no need to quote Vogue, Mademoiselle et al. seeing as the Freshmen women have taken over the "College Clothes" collections from Pittsburgh to Punkin Center ....only slipping up **en masse** in one thing—Pork Pie hats....not to mention crew hats (for info. see Madame Hely of the G. Washington hair-do-phone Hillside—get it, dopes)....For the weary battered forgotten women (them upperclassers, remember?) we offer a wardrobe addition calculated to give life or something to that suit-**you**-got-**your**-freshman-year—a quilted jersey blouse most fetching in red—any shade from mulberry to barn color.

Naturally the freshmen (the fellas in suits, you know) know that sport-backed coats are definitely out and side vents are in—in evening clothes, too—its the air-conditioning craze....New in subdued blanket-plaid flannels—belted all 'way around and patch pockets—called "Technicolor" or suede coats tailored to omit any esquirish gent at Reynolds, Summers and McCann....

Seen and Admired — Various green Tyrolean hats complete with whisk broom (and why, don't you take your shoes out of the boxes before you wear them? Ying, Henry, and Chuck).... Twit Mellor's belt made of wooden plaques strung on leather thongs ....President Prexy Wright in **la belle** blue beer jacket with yella trim....Mary Russell in a **tailored** woolen jumper....Bill Long, in shades of our 4fatners, a blue velvet vest and it has gold buttons....epidemics of corduroy jackets, reversibles, and, God Bless 'Em, saddle shoes....

Seen and not admired: (we have sworn records)

The influx of tobacco chewers who ought to go back to the mountings, mules and revenuers.

Rumor Hath it positively that Westminster is jerning the upper fifty percent when a campus playwright's newest, first nights it in top-hat, white-tie, and tails.... also in the dress corner is Block W's dance sheathed in mystery except for the date—Oct. 1. (Now what do we get for the free advertising?)

Sidelong Glances
BY LONG

Mary Catherine Hely—"Becky"—one of the few campus figures not fussy about mentioning her age—20, last April. Likes to eat liver and bacon, and wear baggy sweaters and saddle shoes and that eternal crew hat. Likes blue, will have not part of brown. Beside her gait, she depends for distinction upon being President of Theta Upsilon, frosh and soph dance committees, Mermaids, and a former student council member; and who can forget her Gil in "Second Shepherd's Play" last Xmas?

Dynamic and forthright, she can speak her mind like nothing; her friends are Flo Sando, Marty Bairstow, and Butch Schulz; and suddenly likes Ross Musgrave.

Her pet personal peeve is sarcasm, and her preference run to good-humored, dark men and vegetable plates.

Apple Polishin
By McMUNN

Reid Bingham Duncan, genial member of the history department—as well as a southerner with a typical "you-all" drawl, was educated at Mississippi U...while getting his degree he was a member of the tennis team and a member of the school annual and newspaper staff...after teaching at Richmond extension of William and Mary College—he studied at Cornell U.

For recreation, a set of tennis is fun, perhaps a friendly game of chess...or if the world series reaches Pittsburgh—Mr. Duncan is a baseball enthusiast...he likes to dance but as far as jitterbugs and swing bands are concerned, "they're lots of fun, but not exactly intelligible."

When questioned about cooking, Prof admitted that northern dishes were fine...but he's still partial to corn bread, biscuits and fried chicken.

His life ambition?...a good prof.

Did You See Them?

Ho-hum, these eight o'clock classes—tripping and slipping down Hillside walk—past the forlorn, soaken tennis courts—panting up two flights of stairs—and slipping in just before the history prof — chapel — another class — lunch—a lazy afternoon—watching our boys beat it out on the gridiron—a lateral, a punt, a pass, a black-eye-producing scrimmage, Clop, clop, the new riding class—drawn reins, frightened faces, shining riding pants.

Dick Kennedy slip-sloppin' down to the library looking for "Torchy," et al—Floyd Ewalt and Harry Shoup helping out a frantic reporter—Chuck Shaffer trying to sneak past the freshmen—the metropolitan Bill Long being greeted by "Howdy, neighbor"—bleary-eyed Hal Reifer at book store rushing—Flo Sando and Foggy Manson competing with the frosh shaggers—Mr. Taylor gracefully enthroned in his new office—Jim Elliott exhibiting his shady side—Mae Weir insisting that she's left out of everything, even the draft.

Band Practice Starts

With the best prospects for band and orchestra in three years, 16 new members reported for practice this week. Mr. Cameron plans "pop" concerts for the winter season and full concerts later in the school year.

Monday, September 26 will be the last day for tryouts in the band. After that the roster will be closed. Students without band instruments should see Prof. Cameron immediately.

Tryouts with the band will determine the new drum major for this year.

Holcadabra . . .
By "Jeanne"

Not too many years ago, certain kids were trying to persuade Mom to let them wear knee socks all winter. A few years later, they were begging for long pants, or permanents, as the case may be. It wasn't long then until they wanted the car every Saturday night or mother's evening wrap for that special dance. Then came the era of indecision, when everyone had a hand in deciding whether Johnny should take up business or law or wether Jane would be a good French teacher or a better stenographer. Then came Westminster—and new roomies, beer jackets, dirty saddle shoes, the shag, and how to study shorthand, have a date, go to the library, and have a bull session all in one night, and still get to bed by eleven bells. Thus you have it—the evolution, to date, of the class of '42.

—O—

Have you seen a motley crew of co-eds — upperclass, only—wandering around with a forlorn sort of lost look about them? They're a strange species of American womanhood known as "College Widows". We have a new crop of them each year, and their O.A.O.'s have graduated flunked, transferred, or something of the sort. Be good to them girls, because—who knows—you might be a C. W. some day, too.

—O—

A sophomore girl asked a freshie if there was much "pitching" going on among frosh daters. Freshie asked dazedly, "Do you mean horseshoes?" Hold on a minute, cause the best part of the joke is yet to come. After hearing about this little episode, Butchie Ccrhulz asked very seriously, mind you, "Well, what did she men"?

Ed. note: "Pitching" refers to woo", is case you're in doubt.

—O—

Wacky Wallace had a birthday this week, and his nicest card came from his best gal, "Twyla" Schar. She composed the verse herself, and it was really a honey, to put it mildly. She says it's not for publication, but you might ask "Wack" how it goes.

—O—

Lois Guest might have had a vague idea that she was taking gym at 9:50, but betcha she didn't know she was registered in Mr. Boyd's class. It's all straightened out now, though, so lower your hopes, boys, cause Miss Craig decided she'd rather have her as a guest in one of her classes. Hmm! Some pun—or was it!

—O—

Have you heard Izzy "Shag" Hanlon's two new songs? One is the Petunia song and the other is the Pickle song—"Petunia Old Gray Bonnett" and "Pickle Number From One to Ten."

—oOo—

I guess the news Hasenfleu around yet, but one of the Jones boys is Yellig all around the place that he Wasik (?) late for church the other Day. He heard about a beautiful maiden at the end of the Rainbow, and he said he'd tRYed to Hunter up, but he found that Snow use, so he stopped to Drum around awhile. He got lost in an orchard, and while munching an Apple, he Guest he just fell asleep. The explanation's Semple, isn't it? Well, anyway, hyah, frosh!

Home for a Mouse?

"He that hath ears to hear, let him hear." How would you like to have a little Mus musculus inhabiting your external auditory meatus between the pinna and the tympanum?

When Dr. Matthews of the biology department was arranging specimens for the museum this summer, he decided to wash out an ear—not his own ear—but the wax model of an ear.

He found that a little mouse had built a house of bits of paper just inside the inner ear of the model. Coeds need not fear to visit the museum to see this and other interesting exhibits, however, as the mouse has been removed.

According to the Associated Press but 1812 of the 10,000 remaining Union and Confederate veterans attended the 75th anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg.

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HOMEMADE ICE CREAM
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Intra-Murals To Start With Touch Football Monday

Inter-Fraternity League Gets Under Way With Phi Pi's Meeting Sig Eps

Westminster's Intra-mural season starts Monday afternoon with the Sig Eps, last year's touch football champs, meeting the Phi Pi Phi grid team in the inter-frat league with the non-pledged freshmen filling the loop to make place for a fourth team.

With the Sig Eps suffering the loss of Andy Demo, "Chink" Krivosh, Dick Thompson, "Susie" Gilliland, and a few others, they'll appear on the field under the tutorage of Bill Ruefle relying on Artie Dunn, last year's "pony back" star. Others who will probably appear in the S.P.E. lineup will be Hoop, Grubb, Peacoe, Melhorn, Evans, Glenn, Middleton, Kenyon, Zucchi, and Crumpton.

Coach "Red" Lauterbach of the Phi Pi's has not decided his starting lineup, but he'll be banking on the Smiley brothers, Russ Dahlberg, and Harvey Mercer to bring them victory in Monday's game.

1938 Intra-Mural Touch Football Schedule

Mon., Sept. 25—Phi Pi vs. S.P.E.
Wed., Sept. 28—Fros vs. Kaps
Fri., Sept. 30—Phi Pi vs. Kaps
Mon., Oct. 3—Frosh vs. S.P.E.
Wed., Oct. 5—Phi Pi vs. Frosh
Fri., Oct. 7—S.P.E. vs. Kaps
Mon., Oct. 10—Phi Pi vs S.P.E.
Wed., Oct. 12—Frosh vs. Kaps
Fri., Oct. 14—Frosh vs. S.P.E.
Mon. Oct. 17—Phi Pi vs. Kaps
Wed., Oct. 19—Phi Pi vs. Frosh
Fri., Oct. 21—S.P.E. vs. Kaps.

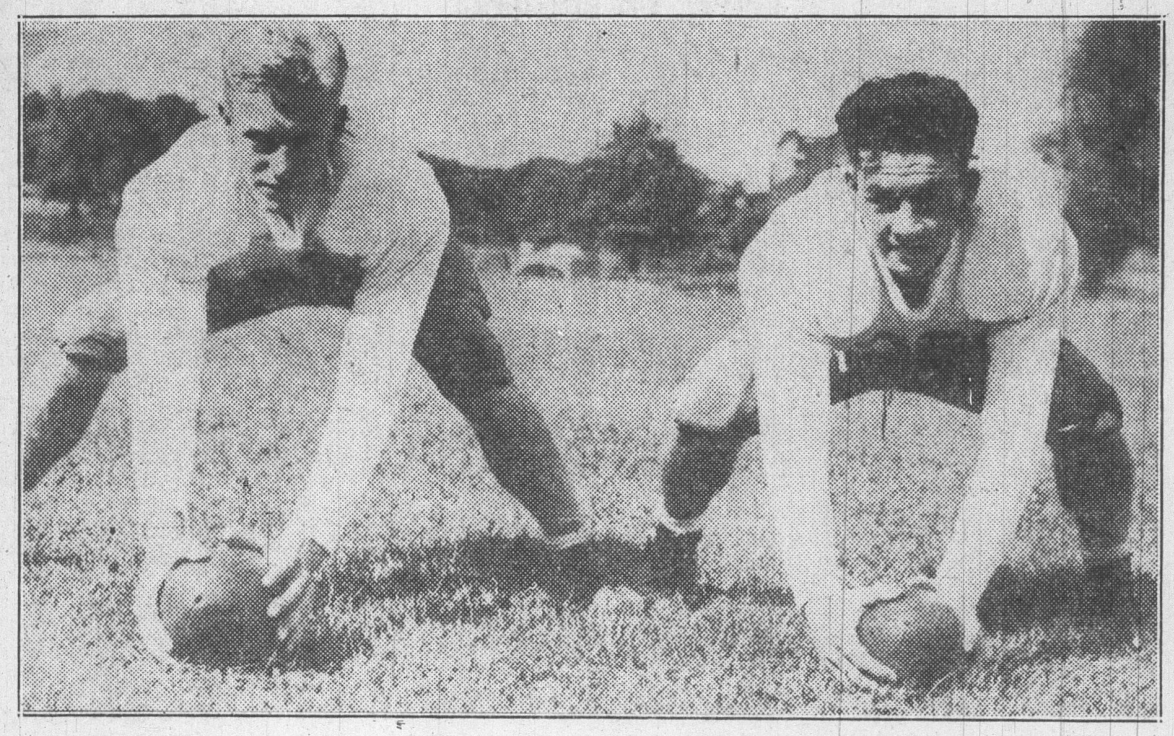
Kaps Meet Frosh

The Kaps, without a coach at the present, inaugurate their season against the Frosh, Wednesday afternoon. Lee Wright, Bill Harris, Dick Hamilton, Al Sadler, Mike Robbe, Jim Barnett and Joe Young will likely be in the starting lineup.

Each team in the league will play two games with the other clubs, with the season ending the twenty-first of October. Another week may be added to the schedule by promoter Dave Boyd for postponed games.

Games will be scheduled on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon with the kick-off at 3 p. m. sharp. If a game in rained out, it will be played the following day. Volleyball and horseshoes competition will also start this Fall.

It's Your Headache, Coach!



Probably the best thing for Line Coach "Babe" Kelleher to do at game-time next Saturday afternoon is to toss a coin to see who will start the 1938 season at the "snapperback" position. All last season, Throop and Brettholle struggled for the starting post; and with both centers having improved, local football fans will see some of the best line play of the year. The Bessemer Blond with his size 12½ hands intercepted more passes last year than the entire team put together. Snagging three in a game in his defensive position wasn't anything new for him. Brettholle, who will be the lightest man on the line, makes his 160 pounds look like two-sixty. He turned in some of the best defensive work of the past season backing up the forward wall.

At any rate, Kelleher, it's your headache!

Soccer, Hockey On WAA Sport Calendar

W.A.A. is featuring soccer and hockey this fall, both to be played in intra-mural competition between teams headed by Virginia Purdy, Jean Martin, and Elizabeth Ofrazia.

Eligibility for membership in W.A.A. may be obtained by acquiring 100 points in any one major sport and maintaining a "1" average during the term in which the sport is held.

The W.A.A. breakfast hike for freshmen girls will be held tomorrow morning in the college woods. The cost is 15¢ per person. The hike has been somewhat delayed because of the recent rain. The breakfast will be held only in case of good weather.

SportSlantS

By ROBBE

Students Think Yanks Will Clean Up On Pirates In Series

Comes the last of September and everyone is World Series minded. At press time it looks like the New York Yankees will fight it out with the Pittsburgh Pirates for the annual classic. Consensus of opinion on the campus point to another Yankee victory, and the majority believe it will be practically the reptition of the 1927 series, with the Yanks playing only 4 or 5 games to cinch the title.

Among those who think the Yanks will win four out of the first five games are "Susie" Gilliland, Fred Brinkley, Frank Brettholle, and Mel Miller. Lee Wright and freshman Jean White can see only four straight for the American Leaguers.

But "Scoop" Hoop, the campus expert on sport predictions, picks the Buccos to take the classic in either 5 or 6 games. Along wi him who believe the Pirates will win the first World Series since 1925 are Bill Ruefile, the Wanner brothers, and "Cueball" Westcott.

Hal Reifer has reasons to believe that the Yankees will play seven games with the Corsairs with the New Yorkers taking the last game. Harry DePaulis, Bob Way, and Bob Manly have their bank rolls on the Yanks, too.

"Scotty" Still Has Belief In Cubs, Who Will Beat N. Y.

"Scotty" McFarland can't see this thing at all. He still believes that the World Series will open at Wringley Field, with "Dizzy" Dean winning three out of four games for the Cubs.

Among the coeds of the campus, the situation is a little different. They are about fifty-fifty on the Yank-Bucco affair. The Van Allstyne Sisters disagree, with Jean picking the Pirates in five, and Joan choosing the McCartheymen in a quintet of games. Freshmen Elise Chrisner and Betty Schucka favor the Corsairs; while Dorcas Butler, Norma Rogers, and Betty Rogers hope for a Yankee victory.

The prize goes to Jane "Whizzer" White who, in her interview, thinks "Pittsburgh will win in three games."

The smartest man we know recently got two weeks vacation. He spent ten days on a vacation and four days at home resting up.

News Bureau, Pi Delt Issue Grid Programs

Under the joint-sponsorship of the News Bureau and Pi Delta Epsilon, four eight-page football programs printed in four-color covers, will again be issued at the four home-games, Bethany, Slippery Rock, Youngstown, and Thiel. The set of four programs is being sold to subscribers at 30 cents, to be delivered to campus residences on game-days.

Programs will be sold at the gate to visitors by freshman girls. Profits made from the programs will be used to buy something of value to the student-body, such as the microphone bought last year for use at all-college parties and basketball games.

Faculty subscribers to the programs will receive them in their faculty mail-boxes.

House Heads Elected

House councils have been elected at two of the girls' dormitories.

They are as follows;

Hillside: Dorothy Sloan, president; Helen Pierce, vice president; and Jeanne McCully, secretary-treasurer.

College Hall: Lucille Denny, president; Naomi Woods, treasurer; Jean Martin, senate representative; Dorothy Epp, Peggy Klinger, Ruth Rotzler, and Betty Taber.

Fans Expect Titans To Finish In Win Column

Washy Puts Squad Into Last Of Pre-Season Drills; Ponders Over Starters

With the grid opener one week off, Coach Grover Washabaugh will wind up his pre-season drills with signal practices and the polishing of both fine offensive and defensive plays.

Two deep with lettermen or promising yearlings in nearly every position except at the guard and tackle, the Titan football team is being counted on by New Wilmington fans to end up the season in the win column. The Bisons will give the Blue and White their biggest test; and it will probably be the first taste of college football for many of the Titan starting gridders.

With any four of the following —Pfau, Wright, Dunmire, Laposki, Shoup, Valicenti, Black, and Ridl,—ready to make up a starting backfield, Washy is puzzled as to who to send on the field against Bethany.

De Paulis Injured

Brettholle and Throop have the center post well under control; Youkers, Ruefle, and Altman are ready for the call at guard; Mamula, DePaulis, and Lutton have dug their cleats into the line at tackle; and Miller, Brinkley, and Frisch will serve at the wing positions. It's uncertain if DePaulis' injured leg will permit him to play Saturday, which may send Lutton into the starting role.

In the backfield, "Jawbone" Dunmire is nursing a serious "charley-horse", and Art Edwards is recovering from a spiked shin. Both are expected to be okayed for scrimmage in the middle of the week.

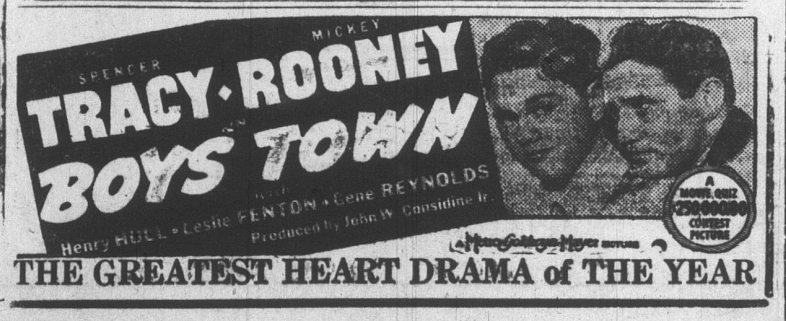
When Moe Maffei turned in his uniform and packed up his suitcase for home early this week, it was Westminster's biggest loss of the season. Maffei, who was the team's greatest ground gainer last year, left school because of financial difficulties.

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A COMPLETE LINE OF MERCHANNDISE THAT
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Society SPinning Wheel

By Butch

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The 1938-39 social season is now in session. Attention! Please!

The SIGMA KAPS are planning a steak fry for next week with Mary Jane Challener doing the honors. On Friday night the THETA U'S will have a feed in their suite...Mary Russell and Dotty Walberg are in charge of all arrangements. Social chairman Roberta Evans has planned a picnic in the College Woods for the ALPHA GAMS at noon on Satuday. On Sunday morning the CHI O'S will pledge Jane White and Jean Marshall in the suite. then take them out for breakfast.

A tea in honor of Martha Shaffer, KAPPA DELTA from Beth- and Jean Marshall in the suite,

WEEK ENDERS ... Ex-Prexy A. J. Hittner visited the Alpha Gams last week-end. Jane Carlisle, Doris Hill, and Alice Carroll were visiting the Sigma Kaps, and Louise Hess spent the week end in the Chi O suite. Estelle Houston came to visit the Beta Sigs last Friday and will leave Thursday.

Eleanor Cowell and Jean Snow were guests in the Kappa Delta suite last week end.

HOUSE PARTIES...The SIG EP social chairman, Harry Shoup, announces a house party for Saturday night...ditto the Kap social chairman, Mike Robbe. Hal Reifer, Phi Pi social chairman, has given the plans for their party Saturday night to Wacky Wallace.

Students Invited To Enter Camera Contest

The New Castle Camera club is planning a Photography salon in November, and hopes to have a special New Wilmington section made up largely of Westminster students.

Entries for the salon should be 5 by 7 or larger, and mounted on white or cream stock. Entree fee for each photograph will be ten cents, with only Lawrence county persons eligible to enter.

Three prizes will be given: one for professionally finished pictures, one for amateur-finished, and one for popular-vote.

Frosh Activities To Begin Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

stockings at all times.

2. Wear green hair ribbons at least two inches wide.

3. Positively no cosmetics may be used.

Men's Regulations

1. Wear green Windsor ties, 50 x 4 inches.

2. Wear right pant leg rolled to the knee.

3. Must not shave during Regulation Week.

Tribunal will be held Monday, October 3, 7:00 p. m. in the gymnasium for the purpose of administering justice to erring Frosh. At this tice to erring Frosh. At this meeting, all freshmen are required to be present dressed as a movie star, making it quite clear just who they represent.

Ignorance of the rules is no excuse and all Freshmen are responsible to each upper classmen and may be inspected by them at any time.

Block W men have agreed to co-operate in the enforcing of all rules.

Rules will be suspended Friday, Sept. 30, 6:00 p. m. until 6:00 a. m. Monday.

College Plans 15 Reel Campus Movie

Final approval has been received from alumni and college officials for the making of a 15-reel colored movie of campus life during 1938-39, according to Prof. W. R. Biggs, English department, who will supervise the making of the collegiate showing. When the movie is completed, near the end of the year, it will run for an hour's showing to the student body and later be sent to high schools and alumni groups.

"Getting beneath the surface of college life" will be the purpose of the movie, which will feature kitchen and dining-room scenes, fraternity house shots. laboratory and classroom views, and various scenes such as football training, basketball, and sports in general.

The movie will attempt to show the various experiences which the average student passes through during the college year.

Inter-Frat Group Moves Rushing To Early December

In an effort to remedy earlier rushing rules, the inter-fraternity council met at the home of Dr. Galbreath, Wednesday evening, September 21, and decided to move rushing back from January to the week of December 9.

At the same time, the council voted to begin rotation of freshmen men in the three fraternity eating clubs, October 19. This will allow all first year men to rotate during two three week periods, but they will continue eating at College hall when not at one of the fraternities.

Rules governing rushing are almost identical with those of last year. Smoker will be held on successive nights beginning Tuesday, December 6, when the Phi Pi's hold sway. They will be followed by the Kaps, with the Sig Ep smoker winding up the stag affairs.

New co-presidents of the interfraternity council are Robert Wallace and Rex Rowland.

The rushing rules as announced by the council are as follows:

1. Freshmen desiring to rotate will be divided into two groups and will roatate during two three week periods; when not eating at fraternity houses, freshmen men will continue eating at college hall. Rotation will begin, Wednesday, October 19, and will end Monday, December 5 at noon.

2. With the exception of those rotating, no freshman may eat more than one meal at each fraternity house.

Freshmen men will not rotate during rushing week which will begin Monday, December 5, at 4 p. m.

4. Silent period begins Friday, December 9, at midnight, and will end, Monday, December 12, at noon.

5. There is to be no mention of individual fraternities prior to rushing week.

6. No freshmen are to be invited to any pre-arranged parties, either in or out of town between now and the opening of rushing.

7. Fraternities may not invite freshmen to house parties.

8. Fraternity men may not take freshmen out of town during rushing period.

9. Freshman rushing rules shall apply to all new men students.

10. No freshman may stay overnight in a fraternity house during rushing week.

11. No promise or implied consent is to be extracted by fraternity men before or during rushing. No freshman is bound to any voluntary commitment.

12. Each fraternity is allowed one stag entertainment, dates as follows:

Tues., 6—Phi Pi Phi
Wed. 7—Kappa Phi Lambda
Thurs. 8—Sigma Phi Epsilon

Frosh Twins 'Dotto' Lead Double Lives

By Butch

Not content with being the biggest class to have enrolled in Westminster, our shagging, tobacco-chewing freshmen class has presented us with the first set of twins in many years—the Misses Dorothy and Doris Otto.

Since they dress alike, look alike, talk alike, and attend all classes together, they find that every day professors and students ask them, "Now which is which?" Dorothy admits that after they have been mistaken for each other all morning, by afternoon they are a little confused themselves. After a closer observation you can see that Doris is taller and darker, while Dorothy is the more talkative, but even then you can't tell which is which.

Miss Craig has simplified matters by calling them Dot and Dash, but the twins say that most of their professors are still mystified when they call their names and look up twice to see the same face. The most original of their nick names is a combination of their first initial and their last name—not Ditto, but Dotto.

Shaffer Plans To Landscape Campus

No, Freshmen, the plot of ground at the East side of the library is neither haunted nor an importation from the front battle lines of war-torn Spain. It won't always be that way.

As soon as Mr. A. O. Shaffer, director of campus maintenance, and his assistants have whipped the task of making liveable the four newly appropriated campus residences, their efforts will be turned toward beautifying the campus. It is hoped that grading operations may soon be started in preparation for the final touches next spring when this eyesore will be rolled and seeded.

Mr. Shaffer expects to present a beautiful expanse of green stretching from Old Main to the Gym early next spring.

Biology Shown

"Animals of the Zoo", the sound-filmsh own to students of biology, September 20 and 21, described the habitat and eating habits of the kangaroo, sea lion, gorilla, polar bear, and other common animals of the zoo.

All But 2 States Have Westminster Alumni

Of the more than 3,000 living Westminster alumni, forty-six states are represented and seventeen foreign countries. Only Nevada and Vermont do not have Westminster alumni within their boundaries.

Foreign countries represented are Abyssinia, Africa, Alaska, Canal Zone, Argentina, Baghdad, Brazil, China, Egypt, England, Canada, India, Persia, Philippine Islands, Porto Rico, Syria, and Turkey.

Plan New Alumni Book

Beginning with October, the Blue and White Broadcast, a monthly four-page publication, will replace the quarterly 16-page Westminster Alumni News, edited through the News Bureau.

The new monthly publication will go to all alumni, instead of only those who subscribe to the Alumni News and membership in the alumni association. Purpose of the new publication will be to keep all alumni and former students of the college more closely in touch with campus affairs.

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Vol. 56 Z—639 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Friday, Sept. 30, 1938 No. 2

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Grid Titans Await Opening Kickoff

Masquers Start Rehearsals On Long's Play

Shaffer, Rowland, Schar Also Chosen For Cast

Relinquishing a seventy-five dollar royalty to enable Masquers and the Little Theatre to use his new three-act psychological study, William Long, campus author-actor-producer, plans to open in "By Bread Alone", October 25. This week Mr. Glenn J. Taylor took the members of the cast into the opening nights of the rehearsal.

The action centers around the Reagann brothers, Timothy (William Long) the youngest, a moral and ethical deficient, who taints the lives of Leo (Charles Shaffer) his sculptor brother, and David (Rex Rowland) the eldest, a rising attorney. Martha Leslie Reagann, (Tessea Kagler) the mother of the three men, becomes the prophetess of the coming tragic conclusion to the drama.

Addie Lewis (Betty Schar) the faithful servant, and Dr. Paul Stark (Clayton Taylor) the family physician, understand the hereditary tendency responsible for Timothy's unethical attitude, but are afraid to tell the unhappy boy. Playing as Steven Yates, the young law assistant, ruined early in his career by Timmie, will be John Melhorn. The part of Sidonie Grey, an artist's model in love with Leo is played by Shirley Fisher.

Paul Hazlett, freshman, will become Timothy to enable Long to criticize the play from the audience when necessary. Dorothy Sloan will assist as prompter back-stage. Others of the stage crew have not been named.

Several local boys, between ages of 7 to 12, will try out for the roles of the three Reagann brothers, seen as children in the Prologue, where the audience first gains the impression that Timmie is unlike his older brothers.

Dean Mary E. Turner has sanctioned a formal premier to emphasize the importance of an original campus work. Faculty members will be given preference on the opening night of the play.

Music Enrollment Tops All Records

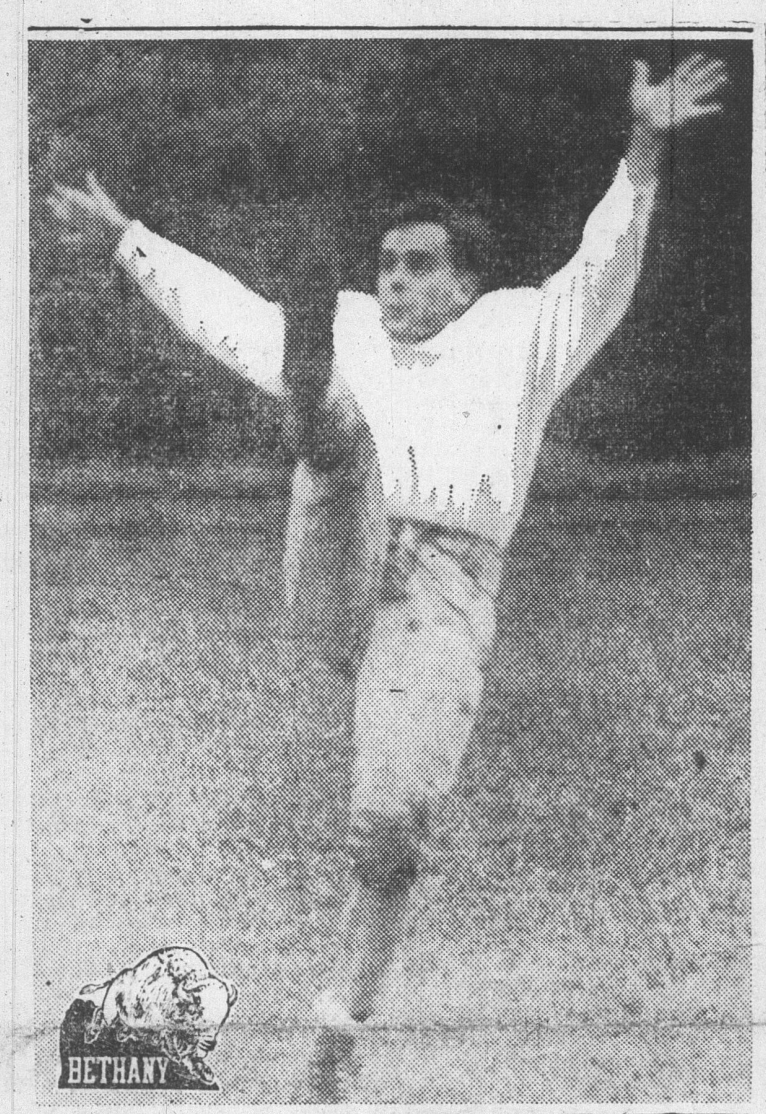
This year, with a total of 58 enrolled, the conservatory of music boats the largest number of music students in the history of the college.

A newcomer in the music department is Miss Helena Silverman, assistant instructor of German. Miss Silverman, a graduate of piano at the Leipzig Conservatory, Leipzig, Germany, expects to complete her Bachelor of Music this year.

With the pipe organ classes larger than ever before, every available practice time is filled on both the chapel organ and the new practice organ recently transferred from Prof. Gordon B. Nevin's home to the conservatory.

New members have been added to the women's glee club, the Westminster Singers, and the women's ensemble. These organizations expect to present a large schedule of programs throughout the year. The orchestra has planned one popular concert for December and another for next Spring.

Bethany's "Jack-In-The-Box"



SAM BERNARD -BAC

Most ferocious of all Bison punters is Sammy Bernard, Wheeling star, who "has really been booting the pigskin over the lot." Although Bernard won't be in the starting lineup, Coach Knight will probably have him jumping off the bench so many times to pull his team out of holes that the fans will think Bethany has a "jack-in-the-box" on the north side of the field. Bernard weights 165 pounds and is playing his third year of football for the West Virginians.

Pan-Hell Plans New Rush System

Following last year's unsuccessful rushing methods, Pan-Hellenic Council at a meeting Wednesday afternoon, appointed a committee to investigate rushing systems on other campuses.

Committee members Jane Goetz, Mary Heely, and Jeanne McCully will present tentative plans at the next meeting.

Until last year, rushing was held first semester, but because the administration felt it inadvisable, it was deferred until second semester. This plan will be adopted again this year.

Shaffer To Breside At Frosh Court

Charles Shaffer using the public address system will act as judge at Tribunal, conducting by Student Council in the gymnasium, Monday, October 3, at 7 p. m.

All freshmen are required to atten and to sit in a body in the east end of the gym. Each must be dressed as a movie actor or actress.

Since the boys have already had most of their share of punishment, the erring freshman girls will be especially reprimanded. A number of names with accusations have already been turned in.

Bethany Bisons Oppose Locals In Lid-Lifter

Edwards, Frisch, Brinkley Pull Starting Assignments; Washabaughmen Seek Revenge For Last Year's 22-0 Defeat

Sometime tomorrow afternoon when the pigskin is booted from the 40-yard line, the 1938 football season will officially start in New Wilmington with the Westminster Titans and the Bethany Bisons inaugurating the season for local fans.

Placing three new men in the starting lineup, Coach Washabaugh hopes to send in a combination that will reverse last year's 22-0 setback, the worst suffered by the Titans all last Fall. The Blue and White has a veteran squad; while the West Virginians will lineup at kickoff time with nine freshmen and sophomores.

Merle Frisch, lanky freshman, and Fred Brinkley, Drake University transfer, will start the game at the terminal positions; Danny Mamula, 200-pounder, and Harry DePaulis, Aliquippa junior, will be at tackles; veterans Bill Ruefle and Dale Youkers at guards; and captain "Hank" Throop will be the starting snapperbacker. Washabaugh plans to begin "Caser" Laposki at quarterback, Earl Wright and "Poosh-em-up" Tony Valicenti at the halfbacks, and Freshman Art Edwards at fullback. In case Pfau or Shoup break into the lineup before the kickoff, Wright will replace Edwards at full, while the new backfielder will start at half.

Knight Picks Team

Assistant coach and trainer, Dave Boyd, announced today that every member of the Titan squad is in good physical shape to play; but DePaulis, Ridl, Bretholle, and Dunmire will have to watch minor injuries.

Coach John Knight will make up his starters with Kuhns and Hafer, ends; Morrill and Ludwig, tackles; Croushore and Dowler, guards; and Moore at center. The backfield will include Jackson, quarterback; Cullison and Irvin, halfbacks; and Pearson at fullback.

Always greatest on their passing attack, the Bisons boast of

(Continued on Page 3)

'38 Block W Queen Will be Announced At Pigskin Swing

Four co-eds, Joyce Beatty, Betty Schar, Betty McConahy, and Louise Lane, will compete at the annual Block W dance Saturday night for the title of "Miss Block W".

The dance beginning at 8:30 will feature Ken Morris' orchestra. Decorations will consist in part of pennants hung against a blue and white background. Responsible for decorations are John Susko, president, Kenneth Grubb, Harry Shoup, Dick Kennedy, Joseph Andrews, Harry Glenn, and John Westcott. Frank Bretthole, Dan Mamula, Bill Ruefle, and Harry DePaulis are in charge of publicity.

Initiating this custom last year, Block W chose Marjorie Dunn, '38, queen. Added to the honors this year will be the presentation of an official Block W sweater to the winner.

Brennan Schedules Two AAU Tours

Making a three-week tour for the Association of American colleges early in November, Prof. Harold L. Brennan, art department head, will begin a series of art lectures in southeastern colleges.

Opening at Duke university in Durham, N. C., November 10, Brennan will lecture in several college of North and South Carolina.

The series will include informal lectures on "The Place of Fine Arts in the Liberal Arts College", "Art Curriculum in the Liberal Arts College", and a formal lecture on "Great Masters of Drawing".

Brennan will exhibit samples of his own work in drawing, painting, jewelry, and leathercraft.

The journey will be repeated next Spring.

Campus Calendar

Sept. 30, Fri.—College YPCU entertainment.

Oct. 1, Sat.—2:00 Football game with Bethany here, 8:00 Block W Dance in Gym.

Oct. 2, Sun.—College Sunday school class under Pres. R. F. Galbreath.
Morning services at all churches.
6:30 College YPCU
7:30 College Chapel

Oct. 3, Mon.—7:00 Tribunal in Gym.

Oct. 4, Tues.—10:45 Speaker from Westinghouse plant in Sharon.
9:00 Browne hall pajama party for freshman women.

Oct. 5, Wed.—YWCA and YMCA meetings.

Oct. 8, Sat—2:00 Football game at California State Teachers college, California, Pa.
8:00 House-parties at all fraternities.

For Sixty Glorious Fighting Minutes 11 Gridders Forget Fans, Cheers, Fame

By Butch

While the spectators sit on hard bleachers, stamp their feet, strain their lungs, and clap their hands what are the boys with the padded shoulders and football helmets thinking off? What goes on in the minds of the players when eleven backs are bent, hundreds of muscles are strained and tensed, and a eleven pairs of eyes search the opposition for a vulnerable spot?

Members of the Titan football team agree to a man that they are oblivious to the screaming mob and the band on the side lines. It's not a good-looking blonde that worries each player, but rather his own special job before him. From the sound of the whistle at the kick-off until the final shot of the gun, the football field is a world apart.

Earl Wright, veteran fullback, expresses a typical after-the-whistle-feeling like this—"Going down under a kick-off is like running alone off the edge of the world, and then after you hit the first man, suddenly you're a football player wrapped in an insane deseire to cross a limey white lime."

After the kick-off and the team has been in a huddle, Henry Throop, when he is playing center position, says that his only thought is to get the ball directly into the hands of the receiver, but that he is never conscious of anything except the faces before him.

Concentrating on the old superstitution that if the opposing team loses ground on the first play, the Titans will be lucky, Danny Mamula tries to "hit 'em hard" and always "get the first crack in".

Harry DePaulis thinks of just where and how hard he can hit the player he is after.

"To out-fight them and then give them a slow jibe" are the only two thoughts that occupy Bill Ruefle's mind during the game. As he crouches before a play is called, Ruefile tries to deliver his famous slow jibe, and at the same time keep up a line of chatter to pep up the team.

Fred Brinkley, a transfer from Drake, insists that a good-looking girl in the stands is an excellent incentive, but that he is too busy trying to out-smart and to think faster than the "other guy".

One thought that is uppermost in the minds of each player, and so aptly put into words by one Titan was—"Every play is a touchdown play, if each man does his job."

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1937--Bethany 22, Titans 0 1938-- ? ? ?

Oct. 9, 1937—"Playing under a blazing West Virginia sun, the Titan gridders in their initial contest of the year, suffered a 22-0 defeat at the hands of Bethany college last Saturday afternoon at the Bison field."

So went the lead for the Holcad story carrying an account of last year's inaugural loss to Bethany. The Titans will be thinking of that defeat when they face the Bison line in the home-opener tomorrow. Of that and a lot of other things!

You read this issue's behind-the-line interview feature, and jerk that dormant grey matter into a realization that these gridders play because playing is something thrilling and satisfying to them. No 190 pound football player likes to admit that the game "thrills" him. He shifts and murmers something about "kinda' liking football". A mild discription for a mental state that makes a man want to train for weeks, submit to hours of steady drilling, work out on a leg that is absessed or a back that screams for help on bending, and memorize plays, in the hope that a man he calls Coach will give him some part of that fleeting 60 minutes to smash his physical energy against eleven other men who feel the same way.

A glorified picture of a football hero? Maybe so—but why not glorify him? Compare that lost ache that hits you somewhere between the ribs when the exam you stayed up until the small hours cramming for is postponed, to the emptiness of the squad reserves who sit on the bench praying for that chance to see action. The first would seem to fade into trivial oblivion.

And all you have to do is sit in the bleachers and watch, while a frosh candidate thinks of tomorrow and gets "a sick, scared feeling in the pit of his stomach". Guided by Coaches who have won the Titan's epithet of "swell guys", the Blue and White gridders are restless. They're thinking of tomorrow's debut. Their thoughts are Westminster's mind tonight. Here's to a winning outfit of fighting men!

P.S. And we didn't mention the word 'spirit' once.

Yale Looks At Westminster Through An Old Grad's Eyes

A YALE medical professor walked over the campus yesterday and confided to President Robert F. Galbreath his thankfulness for the college of his undergraduate days. That from a man with a ten year Yale University medical staff background!

"Dear Dr. Freeman was the best teacher of my classroom days, both college and professional", praised Dr. John Charles Leanord, class of '24. "His enthusiasm led me to Yale and my doctors degree".

Aware of the settled feeling of the blue and green draped freshman, he compared them to the lost crowd of entrants at the university. Even now, fourteen years removed from Westminster life, he speaks of the advantages of the small college.

His endorsement speaks for itself. So does Westminster. Individuals on campus could learn to do likewise.

Frosh Cease Frontier War

While war threats terrorize Europe and troops mobilize in France and England, organized lines of Block W men and cohorts launched a counter-attack on the cocky Freshmen regiment, Tuesday.

The Freshmen, dress parading in front of the famous Browne hall, were surprised by a squadron of Upperclassmen, who had fixed bayonets in front of the Library. After a short skirmish in front of the Hall, in which there were no lives lost, but many men "sorely" wounded, the battle proceeded to the trenches behind Hillside. Enthusiastic upperclasswomen hung out the windows and swarmed over the fire-escapes to aid their favorites with cat-calls, helpful suggestions, and vessels filled with icy water.

When the spirit of the battle had been "drowned" and the Freshmen had retreated, having received their just punishment, peace reigned supreme again over Westminster's "Western Front". Darn it!

Seven Movies Coming

Student council has contracted for the showing of seven motion pictures in the Little Theatre during the coming season.

Included in the bill are "The Crusades", "I Met Him in Paris", "39 Steps", "Lives of a Bengal Lancer", "The Plainsman", "Souls at Sea", "The Bride Comes Home".

Something Arty
by
Marty

Dresses of the week are the so-called "Touchdown Specials"—wool, with pleated skirts or such—decorated-up with suede jackets or vests—in all colors—seen in Strouss-Hirshberg's—and everyone a winnah'.—just like the Freshman class—(Jane Byers spent Sunday draped in one)—coming up, the Block W dance, and we **must** be glamorous—Step II is an upswept haid-do—we recommend the Vanity Shoppe in New Cas., and they throw in a free facial, too, which is Step III—needless to say, Step I is a man with dollars one and the inclination.

Cuffs are coming down, Casanovas—they now should show one and one-half inches in the daytime and two inches at night—It's the truth s' help me—even though it does look like Mortimer Snerg of Podunk—Orvis, of the Yingling brothers, those omnivorour readers of Esquire, is one of the velevet vest sports and is an advocate of the dinner-plate size brass buttings.—Back to the bushes or rather bush-jackets—and pretty smooth they are, too, in suede at The Sporting Goods Co. in NewCas..

Scene: Handsome Henry, The Pride of Bessemer, in a gray sweater—with the front made of matching suede....Various and sundry jitter jackets (to the uninitiated a loose short worn tail out) chief exponents of which are Retzer and Goetz....For the early morning scene, we suggest warm clothing for that breakfastless breakfast hike, but then, chillen, it's much too chilly so you had better go back to bed.

Etiquette Department: It seems just common courtesy to refrain from booing a chorus of freshman voices when after all, the boo-ees have requested the selections—no names need mentioning.

Sidelong Glances
BY LONG

Arthur Allen Dunn—"Artie"—140, fighting weight, most of it reading from left to right, since he's only 5 and 5. Likes steak and French fries, and lemon pie he will never order. A working man, he may be found on Main's third floor with a broom any night.

He's prexy of Delta Nabla; Sphinx; business manager of handbooy; plays al intra-mural sports; soph dance committee, and he's house steward. He goes for light blue, does not like purple. Harry Shoup, Earl Wright, and Wacky Wallace are his close friends, and he's also partial to Alice Faye nd Johnny Mitchelosen, Pitt star.

His chief claim to fame was his Lady Godiva act last year; ask anyone! Likes good-humor in people; dislikes "anybody who can't take a joke"; and his self-acknowledged Greatest Mistake was his adventure into the Intial-pin business with the Shoup.

(Holcadabra . . .)
By "Jeanne"

Hat's off to our new dean! He's a regular guy who's young enough to understand the students' point of view, and yet wise enough to advise them in a way they like. With a man like Dean Kelso in charge, cooperation should be the very keynote of our Wetminnie!

—o—

The best parody of the week occurred when Maddy Blackadore twisted around the old adage "Great oaks...." to "Great aches from little toe-corns grow."

—o—

It seems that Ginny Blaker has taken a sudden liking to football. Anyway, she went to skull practice the other night—assisted by Bill Ruefle and several other members of the team.

—o—

One of the funniest things that happened during the freshmen-sophomore (plus juniors and seniors) bout was reaaly a joke on the freshmen. They were calling en masse for Dave Swartz when that gentleman, himself, stepped into their midst and began yelling right with them. You see, the sophs have a few tricks up their sleeves, too.

—o—

Mr. Davis became quite punny t'other day when he warned the violin players that they'd have to practice what they screech.

—o—

Well, here we are again on one of those important "nights before". You know, the night before our first football game. A fortune teller or crystal gazer might be able to tell Coach Washabaugh what's in store for the Blue and Whiters, but it couldn't be anything but good with all the fine cooperation he's had thus far. Here's luck, fellas, and may all your touchdowns become victories!

—o—

The frosh, who are slowly (?) overcoming their greenness, seem to think Tribunal's just a joke. Take it from those who know, it ain't no fun wearing a bird cage around all day, or stuffing your clothes with pillows, or wearing curlers to classes. But then, you know, experience is the best teacher.

—o—

In Consumer's Ec class, Mr. Ellis asked Peggy England if she knew anything about the automobile industry. Receiving a negative reply, he said, "How about you, Mr. Ford?" Oh, well ,it was funny when it happened.

—o—

Have you heard that: when asked what instrument she played, Betty Humes replied that her voice was he instrument....Cal Jolly got right in the way of a bucket of water up at Hillside when the freshmen were serenading the upperclass girls....a freshie, very angry, asked if there was anyone from Block W around. Johnny Susko stepped up, freshie took one look, and said meekly, "Oh!"....Pepper McKee lost three years growth when Kenny Grubb climbed up the fire escape and tapped on her window to inform her of the impending freshman serenade.

Apple Polishin
By McMUNN

"Babe" Kelleher....220-pound campus personality and assistant football coach....attended Bucknell, Duquesne, and Pitt, where he studied English and economics and majored in football. He's been with football—high school, college, and pro—for seventeen years.

For diversion Babe plays a bad game of golf....listens to T. Dorsey....eats chocolate cake...and talks to everyone.

This genial Phi Kap—and Sig Ep by adoption—likes to get up in the morning, but at night.... that's another story. He's prejudiced where tall brunettes are concerned, but scared to death of sleek blondes.

His pet peeves are he-men who are late for skull drills and people who knock instead of push....Babe is frequently found muttering "Heaven forbid!!!" and "You know what I mean."....and promises that the Titans have more fight and spirit than ever before.

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Phi Pi's, Frosh Grab Lead In Intra-Mural Loop

Revised Touch Football Schedule Divides Yearlings Into Three Teams

Phi Pi Phi fraternity and the Frosh A team jumped into a tie for first place this week opening the intra-mural touch football league. The Phipes nosed out their neighboring frat brothers, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 7 to 6, in a thrilling game; while the Frosh A squad in their first attempt in intra-mural play set back a poor offensive Kap team, 13 to 6.

Due to the extra large freshman class, and the desire of players to participate in the league, Mr. Boyd, sport sponsor, divided the yearlings into three touch football groups.

May Captains "A" Team

The "A" squad captained by Earl May, includes Bailey, Johnson, Nicham, Calhoun, Manley, Rosenberger, Hosie, Anderson, Reynolds, Wheeler, Williams, Berger, Palmer, and Norse.

On the "B" team will be Don Bone, captain, Wasik, Fox, Spak, McClurg, Way, Greek, Christy, Kevan, Yellig, Miller, Hoover and Findley.

Runbaugh will coach the "C" team consisting of Downie, Fisher, Swanger, Erainer, Snow, Eckert, Hetia, Drumm, Ballard, Ewalt, Mickling, Boyd, Sloth, and Hixon.

The six-team league demands a new schedule. The following is announced from Mr. Boyd's office; all other previous schedules are to be discarded.

New Schedule

Fri., Sept. 30—Phi Pi's vs. Kaps.
Mon., Oct. 3—Frish A vs. Frosh B
Tues. Oct. 4—Sig Eps vs. Frosh C
Wed. Oct. 5—Phi Pi's vs. Frosh A
Thurs., Oct. 6—Sig Eps vs. Frosh B
Fri., Oct. 7—Kaps vs. Frosh C
Mon., Oct. 10—Phi Pi's vs. Frosh C
Tues., Oct. 11—Sig Eps vs. Frosh A
Wed., Oct. 12—Kaps vs. Frosh B
Thurs., Oct. 13—Frosh A vs. Froch C.
Fri., Oct. 14—Phi Pi's vs. Frosh B
Mon., Oct. 17—Sig Eps vs. Kaps

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Probable Starting Lineup

WESTMINSTER			BETHANY	
Player	Weight	Position	Player	Weight
Brinkley	178	Left End	Kuhns	169
Mamula	200	Left Tackle	Morrill	220
Ruefle	170	Left Guard	Croushore	185
Throop (C)	185	Center	Moore	141
Youkers	185	Right Guard	Dowler	169
DePaulis	190	Right Tackle	Ludwig	185
Frisch	165	Right End	Hafer	170
Laposki	165	Quarterback	Jackson	165
Valicenti	155	Left Half	Cullison	153
Wright	175	Right Half	Irvin	169
Edwards	185	Fullback	Pearson	180

Eight New Faces To Make Debut

A half-dozen or more footbal players will make their debut before a college crowd tomorrow afternoon in Westminster's first game of the 1938 season. The new crop is said to be the best that has entered the school in any one class.

Introducing the New Faces of 1938:

ART EDWARDS—Washabaugh's choice to start at fullback....a high stepping runner who can crack the line or skirt end with equal ease....local boy who has already made good.

"BUZZ" RIDL—Pictured as Death backing up the line and a powerful line bucker. Edward's biggest competitor.

JIM WILSON—Towering end....excellent pass receiver....hails from McKeesport High's champion team.

FRED BRINKLEY—Played on the Frosh team for Drake U. last year....Pulls the starting assignment at left end.

MERLE FRISCH—Never played end before he got to Westminster....but just the same this Freshie might even start the Bethany game....a very strong defensive end.

"JAWBONE" DUNMIRE—Dindber High and Kiski star....good all around back....He only weighs 150 but opponents might think it's a truck license number.

PETE EVANOFF—played flyweight football in Erie....One of the best defensive backs on the squad.

JOHN ALTMAN—A guard who is an efficient blocker both in and out of the line....Can be moved over to Center when called for.

Ten New Game Books Received By Library

New books received by the library for the Women's physical education department and ready for circulation within the next few days include:

"A History of Physical Education in Colleges for Women", Ainsworth; "Partners in Play", Breen; "The Teaching of Archery", Craft; "Field Hockey Analyzed for the Player", Cubberly; "Basketball for Women", Frymir; "Swimming Analyzed", Goss; "Sports for Recreation", Mitchell; "Spectatorities", Nash; "A Guide to the History of Physical Education", Leonard; "Education Through Physical Education", Wayman.

Life In 'Rah' Fills College Hall

College Hall....home of freshie and soph girls, location of newly purchased recording machine, dining hall for fellows, and the institution of double-decker beds, where life in the "rah" exists. Compared with the usual blaring of the recording machines and shagging at Browne hall....at College hall one sees Headwaiter Joe Hopkins tinkling the dinner bell, Babe Kelleher nonchalantly presiding as host at the table number six and monopolizing the women in after dinner conversation;

Jean White and Betty Duncan beating it out....the quarter after six alarm on third floor hall to awaken early washers....the muffled thud of a top berth occupant absentmindedly reaching for her slippers, combined with Proctor Dambaugh's candy selling, and Mrs. Hughes' 7:30 "Tomorrow's another day!" Yes, it's College hall tonight!

SportSlantS

Last Tuesday evening's swirl of action and events certainly brought out one incident that will remain in the minds of the upperclassmen for some time to come; and it will not be remembered for its humorous aspect but for the bitter sting of a thoughtless flaunting remark.

It seems that the entire incident revolved about a Block W man, standing on the Browne hall steps and requesting the Freshman women to sing the victory son. From a third-floor window a sarcatic voice replied, "Why should we sing the thing? You never win a game anyhow."

Perhaps that girl did not realize how much she hurt that veteran of a dozen Titan football games. At least she could have had the decency not to repeat it afterwards. Possibly, she thought it was "the-thing-to-do."

Of course Westminster doesn't have a 'Biggie" Goldberg nor an All-American like Clint Frank of Yale, but she does have pride.

And the least a girl can do for her school is give her full hearted support, even if she can't tug with her collegiate brothers on the gridiron.

Westminster always could take a licking with her chin up; but she doesn't have to take anything from one who thinks "the team's the school" instead of the "school's the team."—Joe Young.

Intra-Mural Nutshell

Games Played Last Week

Phi Pi's, 7—Sig Ep's 6
Frosh A, 13—Kap's 6

Standing Of Teams

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Phi Pi's	1	0	0
Frosh A	1	0	0
Frosh B	0	0	0
Frosh C	0	0	0
Kap's	0	1	0
Sig Ep's	0	1	0

Games To Be Played This Week

Fri., Sept. 30—Phi Pi's vs. Kaps
Mon., Oct. 3—Frosh A vs. Frosh B
Tue., Oct. 4—Sig Ep's vs. Frosh C
Wed., Oct. 5—Phi Pi's vs. Frosh A
Thur. Oct. 6—Sig Ep's vs. Frosh B
Fri., Oct. 7—Kaps vs. Frosh C.

Space For Rent

If you want to swap an old typewriter for a fountain pen, rent a room or hire a handyman run an ad in the classified section of The Holcad. Starting this issue, town and college readers can take advantage of this added feature at the low cost of 10¢ a line. Address ads to the Business Manager of the Holcad, News Bureau. See the classified ads on Page 4.

Kauffman's Store
MEATS - GROCERIES
Fancy Cookies 15¢ pkg.
Candy Bars and Gum
3 For 10¢

Bisons Depend On Frosh, Sophs For Initial Victory

Halfback Tommy Cullison Expected To Lead Aerial Attack For West Virginians Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

Tommy Cullison, Pittsburgh lad, who tosses the football like an apple. Cullison, with Sammy Bernard, will draw the punting assignments, too. Bob Irvin, last year's big gun in the running and passing attack, is expected to do as much damage against the Westminster defense tomorrow. The Bethany line includes Jerry Croushore, constant trouble maker against any offense. The Man Mountain tackle, weighing 190 pounds, is playing his last year.

The Titans are much better in reserve strength this season; and at any time during the game, Washabaugh can recall his first string backfield in favor of "Jawbone" Dunmire, Harry Shoup, Harold Pfau, and Perry Black, who are expected to do nearly as good as the proposed starters. Mel Miller, New Brighton end, will no doubt play most of the game at end; and Lutton, Rood, Getty and Wilson will be ready to pull off their capes to replace the line starters and still not substract any strength.

In five games since 1928, the Titans have defeated the Bisons three times, while the West Virginians have added the last two to their favor.

The kick-off is scheduled for two o'clock.

Practice Game Decides Lineup

Last Saturday morning's exhibition football scrimmage, held by head Coach Grover Washabaugh to select the starting eleven against Bethany tomorrow, was the debut of several promising freshman prospects before a crowd of several hundred hopeful students and faculty members.

Sandwiching lettermen between last year's reserves and a crop of plebes, Washabaugh divided the squad into two teams, the Blues and Whites. "Babe" Kelleher tutored the Whites while Washabaugh directed the Blues. Dave Boyd officiated.

The first quarter was filled with the usual straight line bucks and off-tackle power plays with most of the action in Blue territory. Early in the second quarter after a nice punt return by Valecinti, "Hank" Throup intercepted a pass from the Blues and ran eighty yards for the first score.

After a change in lineups by the coaches, the crowd roared approvingly as the Frosh backfield candidates, Art Edwards, Pete Evanoff, and "Jawbone" Dunmire, pushed the regular back on their heels for a number of first and tens. Brinkley, Frisch and Wilson kept the regular on their toes at the terminal posts boxing tackles and snaring passes like old timers.

Black, Pfau, Riblet, and Lutton, subs on the '37 Titan football squad, turned in good performances to put in their bids on the Washabaugh list of starters.

Students Hold First Pep Rally Tonight

As has always been the tradition on the campus, students, faculty, and local fans will hold a pep rally tonight, the even of the home opener.

Hal Reifer, hear cheer-leader, announces the rally will begin at seven o'clock around the big bonfire outside of the gym. Cheers, songs, and speeches by the coaches will fiill in the program.

The full Westminster band, which will march on the field tomorrow, will play at the rally.

Thirty Girls Sign For Fall Riding Classes

Thirty girls are now enrolled in the Fall horseback riding course; and many more ride occasionally for pleasure. Mr. Edward Krehling, instructor, has included in his course, bridling, sadling, and general horsemanship.

The twelve horses, belonging to Mr. Barry Malone, will be taken back to Pittsburgh before the advent of cold weather and will be brought back in the spring when new classes wil be formed.

Teams for the girls intra-mural hockey and soccer will be chosen within the next few weeks, and the game schedule will be announced shortly. Practice for both sports is still being held.

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A COMPLETE LINE OF MERCHANNDISE THAT
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Society Spinning Wheel

By Butch

Coming events cast their shadow before them—

FEEDS—in the Beta Sig suite Friday night—pledges and members both—Betty Campbell will be there. A Chi O steak fry in McLaughry's woods—Friday at noon.

TEA—in honor of Mrs. Washabaugh, new Theta U advisor, Friday afternoon—in the T.U. suite.

PROSPECTIVE VISITORS—Agnes Donaldson and Margie Dunn—to visit the Chi O's.

Treble Clef—for women music majors—had its first meeting, Tuesday evening.

Past events leave fond memories

TEA—given by the Kappa Delts—for Ruth Johns, who leaves on Thursday for Ohio State.

INITIATION—of Orvis Yingling and Jim Marshall—Sunday evening—Sig Ep house.

VISITORS—Sigma Kap—Miriam Cassidy. Kappa Delt—Jean Snow and Helen Marquis. Theta U—Peggy Lemmon. Chi O—Margie Dunn,Aggie Donaldson, and Sally Hamilton. Beta Sig—Ruth Stewart. Sig Ep—Ray Allen. Dr. Smith had dinner at the house Tuesday. Kaps—Jimmy Ramsey. Phi Pi—J. T. Stewart, Earl Johnson, Jim Kirkpatrick, and Charles Montgomery (who is still there).

Kelso Advises Mixed Social Activities As Personality Builders

During the Chapel period of last Tuesday, Dean Kelso gave a short talk to the freshmen men in the Little Theatre, stressing the importance of cooperation among rommates since discordance in this factor seriously interferes with getting the most out of a college education.

Dean Kelso recommended dancing and companionship with the co-eds as a means of developing a well-rounded personality and social poise. Freshmen, wanting to learn to dance, are to leave their names at the dean's office, with prospects of a dancing class in the future.

The dean, referring to the interfraternity rules published in the last issue of the Holcad, stated that the purpose of rotation for freshmen is to become acquainted with fraternity men.

November 5 Date Set For YWCA Initiation

Formal initiation of all new YWCA members in the chapel at 5 p. m., November 5, will close the annual membership drive, following a banquet in the U. P. church.

With all new members in white, the candlelight initiation program will include a solo by Kenneth Poulton. Banquet entertainers are: Miss Mary E. Stewart, guest speakers; Lucille Purdy, reading; and Lois Porch, song leader.

Betty McNab Weds

At a ceremony performed in her home at 138 Wallace ave., New Castle, Betty McNab was married to James S. Newton, Wurtenburg.

Miss MacNab, '37, was a Chi O, and Mr. Newton, '35, a member of Delta Phi Sigma, is now employed in the department of revenue. After their honeymoon in New York, the couple will live in Wurtenburg.

Claire Shop

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October 3rd

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House Officials Elected By Girls

Residents of women's dormitories and co-operative lodges met this week to elect house council and senate representatives.

Hillside sorority and non-sorority members met to elect a house council composed to Jane Barchfeld, Mary Bigger, Tassea Kagler, Dorothy Chamberlain, Martha Shaffer, Jeanne McCully, and Helen Pierce.

Browne hall chose Norma Rodgers, president; Val Jean Gestner, vice-president; Martha Ann Light, secretary-treasurer; Elise Chrisner, senate representative; Caraline Pipes an Kay Summers, house council.

Campus lodges elected the following: Mack lodge, Senior lodge, and Beechwood lodge—Peggy Greer, president; Elliott house, and campus lodges—Norma Lee Koelliker, president; Betty Morn, Betty Dixon, Elizabeth McElwain, and Francis Tinley, house council.

Thompson house voted Sarah Thompson, president; Joan Van Alstyne, senate representative.

Penn Theatre

With authentic tribal settings and rites for its background, the Clark Gable-Myrna Loy motion picture, Too Hot to Handle opens today at the Penn Theatre, New Castle.

Richard Rosson and Clyde de Vinna, cameraman, filmed scenes using more than a thousand of the full-blooded Djukas Negroes, contacted through the Dutch government.

This tribe, discovered by Theodore Roosevelt in 1908, had been brought to Dutch Guiana for the slave trade in the seventeenth century. Revolting, they fled into the interior and still retain the same rituals and government as their ancestors in Africa.

Radio Head Asks For Student Acts

Student participation in extension programs broadcast from McGill memorial library over WKST each afternoon at two o'clock will be invited after the station's opening about October 15.

Issuing a call for student acts, Professor Wallace R. Biggs, in charge of the college program, will take names of aspirants and arrange a general audition date later. Monologues and other dramatic and musical data will be particularly acceptable.

Such broadcasts will culminate in a student show of the most popular acts later in the year. Also an educational series, fifteen minute and half-hour broadcasts will present faculty talks, musical, and variety programs.

Working under Professor Biggs is the new radio class who write, prepare, and direct broadcasts. Microphones will also be set up in the chapel and conservatory and attached to the New Castle extension wire.

YMCA Members Vote In Freshman Commission

Ten first year men were elected members of the YMCA freshman commission after the meeting Wednesday. This group represents three college residences and private houses.

Those elected are: Sowash house, Daniel Melville, Bill Berger; Ritz Carlton, Colin Campbell, Joseph Christie; Kelly Barracks, Harry Manley and Bill Price.

Joseph Spak, elected president of the group, James Ludwig, Russell Yelling, and Lester Bailey represent the private residences.

YPCU Schedules Social

Beginning its social activities for the year, the college YPCU will feature a party in the basement of the United Presbyterian church this evening.

In charge of entertainment are Wallace Jamison, Jane Miller, Kenneth Poulton and James Neale.

Mrs. "Mac" Recalls Harvard Summer

Mrs. Mary McConagha....returns to English department after auditing four classes at Harvard this summer....Bringing back ....an autographed copy of "A Letter to Robert Frost" by Robert Hillyer, professor and Pulitzer Prize winner for poetry in 1934 ....and memories....Of cutting classes to see Crown Prince Gustav of Sweden receive an honorary degree ...Of the Widener Library which contains the original copy of **Alice in Wonderland** and rare volumes of Milton...Of the quiet and deliberation of the enclosed yard, initial-carved desks,



Mrs. McConagha

dinner at the Cock-horse Inn-building in which the original village smithy lived, and mosquitos "Harvard or not" ....Studied Shakespeare under compiler of the most recent research on Christopher Marlowe ....time off for a week on Carco Bay....saw her first big sailboat race....and coast guards who reminded her of motorcycle policemen....And so back to Westminster with a vivid impression of "how entertaining real work can be."

Massie, Dinsmore Study For Graduate Degrees

George Massie '38, has been awarded a graduate assistantship in chemistry by the University of Pittsburgh.

Receiving his Bachelor of Science degree here last June, Massie will continue studies in organic chemistry while assisting in the laboratory at Pitt.

Dinsmore In Capitol

Howard Dinsmore, New Castle, '38, is working on his M.A. in Statistics at the American university, Washington, D.C. He was a major in mathematics, a member of Delta Nabla and on the college honor roll.

Janet Baily, Ford City, has been appointed teacher of music and English in the Burgettstown high school. She was a major in music, president of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, and active in musical organization.

Balloon Custom Returns

Following last year's initial sale, Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism fraternity, will again sell blue and white gas-filled ballons at the Homecoming day football game, October 22.

They are to be released after the Titan's first touchdown against Youngstown. Twelve freshman women will sell the ten cent balloons.

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THE HOLCAD

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE STUDENT PUBLICATION

Vol. 56 Z—639 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Friday, October 7, 1938 NO. 3

Oh, where, have all the campus' most eligible bachelors gone, tonight? Hillside, of course, to shag or eat for an all-round good time.

Campus Calendar

Oct. 7, Fri.—Hillside party,

Oct. 8, Sat.—Football game at California; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Pi Phi, and Kappa Phi Lambda house parties.

Oct. 9, Sun.—Chapel Bible class, chapel, 9:45; college YPCU, U.P. church, 6:30; all-college chapel, 7:45.

Oct. 11, Tues.—Elissa Landi, chapel, 8:15.

Oct. 12, Wed.—Target chapel, 10:45; YMCA, YWCA meetings, 6:30.

Dr. Freeman Has Optical Operation; Koper Substitutes

Operated on last Tuesday in the Columbia hospital, New York, for a loose retina in the left eye, Dr. Charles Freeman, head of the Chemistry department, will remain in bed with his eye bandaged for the next 17 days before it will be known if he will recover his vision.

The operation, by Dr. Bruce of the eye institute at Columbia hospital was performed after Dr. Freeman had suffered two weeks of impaired vision.

Taking his place in the science department is Mr. Albert Koper, '36. He has just finished two years at Carnegie institute where he received his master's degree in organic chemistry.

While at Tech, Koper worked on his Ph. D. degree and constructed a platinum furnace of his own design to heat metal to 1400 degrees centigrade. He did a thesis in coal-ash research, attempting to discover latent materials of commercial value.

The oldest member of the faculty, Dr. Freeman expects to teach again in about six weeks.

Second 'Messiah' Rehearsals Begin

As an encore to last year's performance, AAUW will again sponsor a program of selections from Handel's "Messiah", by the New Wilmington choral union in conjunction with college students on the evening of December 12, in the United Presbyterian church.

Written in 1741, the "Messiah" is George Frederick Handel's best known oratorio. Composed in 24 days, it was first performed in Dublin in 1742 and in England in 1743. It was the last oratorio presented by Handel before his death in 1759.

Rehearsals, under the direction of Prof. Alan B. Davis, will begin, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the conservatory of music.

Heiges And Barchfeld To Edit New Directory

Work on the new student directory is scheduled to begin the first of next week. The directory, a college tradition, edited by Wallace Heiges and Jane Barchfeld, will contain only the names and addresses of students and professors and will sell for 10 or 15 cents.

Stage Set For Long's Play

Cast Going Into Final Rehearsals As Lighting Plans Are Completed

Final preparations for the October 25 premiere of "By Bread Alone" in the form of stage-crews and lighting plans have been formulated, according to William Long, author and director of the production.

"First-nighters" in tuxes and formals will arrive via the South Terrace entrance where John Melhorn, the Stephen Yates of "By miere for faculty members, cast Long plans to reserve this pre-Bread Alone", will announce them. guests, and student organization representatives.

"Pathetique" To Be Used

Incidental music from Tschaikowsky's Sixth Symphony, the "Pathetique", the most impressive work of that composer, will be used as background music.

Head-usher, Marion Thompson, will select her assistants from Masquers fraternity. Dorothy Schulz, assisted by Harry Glenn, James Ludwig, and Ross Musgrave, will have charge of props. Margaret McCracken heads the make-up group, with Lucille Purdy at the music controls. Joseph Young and Philip Enterline will be with Paul Horn at the switchboard and in scenery construction.

Difficult Make-Up

Twenty year's change in the age of members of the cast and several costume changes complicate the problem of make-up for the group. Children to play roles taken later in the play by Rex Rowland, Charles Shaffer, and Long have not been definitely selected.

Tower-room bulletin boards will carry studio portraits of members of the cast and of former Little Theatre productions a la Radio City.

YMCA Banquet To Close Campaign

Rev. S. S. Clark, pastor of the First Baptist church, Franklin, will be the guest speaker at the YMCA initiation banquet at Hillside, Wednesday October 12, at 6:30 p. m. This banquet will bring to a close the two weeks membership campaign which the Y has been sponsoring.

Joseph Hopkins, president, will preside as toastmaster. The initiation of the new members will be conducted by Dr. John Orr, advisor of the organization. Guests, other than Rev. Clark, who will speak briefly, are Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, Dean Maxwell Kelso, and Coach Grover Washabaugh.

"Sabbath observance" was the topic discussed at the meeting last Wednesday. Robert Moore led the devotions; and Wallace Jamison, Kenneth Poulton, and James Shear shared in leading different phases of the discussion.

Riders' Line Forms To Left

By Butch

A tang in the air; golden-red leaves falling from trees that are miracles of color; the sharp odor of burning leaves; and a slight suggestion of winter. What does it add up to? Football season: Then add a calculating gleam to the eyes, and the sentence reads—Westminster Titans play football game away from home.

Following the spendid exhibition on the field last Saturday, the students, en masse, are begging, borrowing, and stealing rides to the California football field. Smiles and bribes pass over the board as wily upperclassmen finigle transportation from the 'fortunates' who own cars.

Even though the family car, when at home, has a limited seating capacity, it becomes a veritable bus with seats that appear like magic, when dozens of students offer to share the expenses of gasoline, oil, front-fenders, and etc.

The man who is lucky enough to be 'wrapped in a hunk of tin' finds that his poplarity is increasing steadily and is at a loss to know what to do with the hordes of new friends he has who are waving eyelashes and shaking hands with him.

Professors, too, are beseiged by plantive cries and persuasive speeches, as they are bamboozled into filling their own cars with hysterical co-eds and boisterous males, all filled with the joy and the anticipation of seeing a fighting team play a tough game.

Screen Star Here



Landi Speaks Here Tuesday

Audience's Role In The Theater Will Be Theme

As the first guest on this season's lecture course, Elissa Landi, prominent actress and star of "The Sign of the Cross", will speak in chapel, Tuesday evening, October 11, at 8:15.

"The Role of the Audience in the Theatre" is the title of her lecture, one of the first on her present tour.

Danced In Russian Ballet

Born in Venice, Miss Landi made her first stage appearance with a Russian ballet, making a successful tour of Europe before appearing on the legitimate stage in New York.

From the lead of Broadway's production "A Farewell to Arms", she deserted the stage for Hollywood, climbing to stardom in "The Warrior's Husband".

Descended From Austrian Empress

Granddaughter of Empress Elizabeth of Austria, Miss Landi is proficient as ballet dancer, pianist, and mezzo-soprano; she has written four novels, and composes music.

Band Adopts New Duo-Major Policy

Abandoning the single drum major policy of the past few years, music department officials have appointed a man and a woman to lead band marching formations for the 1938-39 season.

Relieving each other at "goose-stepping" will be Betty Kribbs, Knox, Pa., freshman, and Ross Musgrave, Baden, Pa., freshman. Miss Kribbs will be drum major at home football games, while Musgrave will accompany the band on trips with the team.

Prof. Biggs Adds Mexico Movies

For the second successive year, Prof. Wallace R. Biggs news bureau director will show his colored travel movies to nearby high schools. Added to his English cycling tour pictures taken in the summer of 1937 will be several reels on Mexico shot this summer.

Probable high schools are Sharon, New Wilmington, New Castle, Greenville, Mercer, and Youngstown. Also on the list will be civic groups such as the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

Frosh Rate Above Mean

Based on the freshman psychology scores, campus freshmen, in comparison with 6,514 freshmen from 36 different colleges, ranked in the upper 49 percent of the group.

This test is given to freshmen every year by the department of education and psychology.

New Election System Goes Into Effect Next Week

Senate Holds Hop Next Week

Remaining Dances For Year Are Scheduled

Senate's annual hop appears on the dance calendar for Saturday, October 15. For the information of the freshmen, this is one of the dances which give the women a chance to invite "the one and only." Senate announces that for one dollar, a couple may shag to the music of Benny Jones and his orchestra in the gymnasium.

Chairman of the committees planning the dance are: orchestra, Virgnia Cartwright; decoration, Jane Stonerod; publicity, Margaret Hopkins; and chaperons, Madeline Blackadore.

The only other dances to which women invite the men are the Penhellenic dance, December 3, and Browne hall's all-college party, March 25.

On October 22, the Homecoming dance will be held. The Sphinx dance, November 19, will be semi-formal.

Formals scheduled for this year include Masquer's, November 4, Interfraternity ball, December 9, and the junior prom, March 17.

The last three dances of the year will be the sophomore dance, April 22, the freshman dance, May 6, and the senior dance, May 27.

Radio, Ec Classes Donate New Books

Books on radio given to the library by the members of the new one-hour course in "Writing for Radio" under the supervision of Wallace R. Biggs are "Practical Radio Writing", Seymour and Martin; "Hello America", Saerchinger; "Handbookof Forecasting", Abbot; and "How to Write for Radio," Whipple.

"The Shopping Guide", Weiss, tells the prospective buyer of anything from furniture to furs, what qualities to look for and how to get his money's worth. Other new economics books are "Money Sense", Davis; "Consumption in Our Society", Hoyt; and "Economic Problems of the Family", Kyrk.

Patterson Heads Glee Club's New Officers

Election of Women's glee club officers for the coming year was held in the conservatory of music, Wednesday afternoon, October 5.

Directing the activities of the organization will be: president, Jane Patterson; secretary, Marion Symons; treasurer, Mary Bigger; and librarian, Martha Verner.

Upperclass Council Members Will Hold Jobs Until Graduation

Putting its new constitution into effect for the first time, student council will supervise class elections, Tuesday, October 11, and council members' election, Friday, October 14.

Adopted last March as part of the first constitution for a student governing body in this college, the system was first suggested and voted upon by the student body the preceding November after a four year's reign of surprise elections and a Holcad fight to bring back the regular system.

Election Date Fixed

Future elections will reguarly be held during the second week of October under the provisions of the constitution.

Under the new plan upperclass council members elected this year will be permanent, sophomores electing two, juniors three, and seniors four, and each class adding one more member as it moves up. The single freshman member will hold office for only a year, but will automatically be placed on the list of nominations the next year.

Constitution All Inclusive

Covering legislative provisions as well as elections, the constitution provides for a student referendum on legislation upon petition of 20 per cent of the student body, and full student government.

Other regulations define eligibility for council membership as "good standing with the college as to scholarship and discipline", provision that the president shall be a senior, and that meetings shall be held once a week.

Radio Studio Has Monkcloth Drapes

WKST's New Wilmington studios will be draped in oatmeal-colored monk's cloth and finished before the end of the month, according to Prof. Harold J. Brennon, art department head and studio decorator.

Program in the two weeks, after the first tentative broadcast, October 16, will center around the faculty with students taking over later.

Probable regular features will be the men's quartet every two weeks, the Westminster singers once a month, and the chapel choir also once a month.

June Grads Find Jobs

Robert Henderson, '38, major in business administration, has accepted a position in the Commercial national bank, Coshocton, Ohio. He is living with relatives in Warsaw, and driving to his new position.

Mary Donson, '38, major in English-journalism, has been elected to the faculty of Trinity high school to teach English.

Titans' Choice Wears Block W

By Jeanne McCully

Her brown eyes sparkling, Louise Lane, quiet, dignified five foot seven Alpha Gam prexy, says she was "thrilled and proud" to be chosen the darling of the Titans. She's worn her block W sweater every day since it was given her. She set the fashion pace at the dance with black velvet, lilies of the valley at her throat, and light brown hair piled high.

Miss Block W, a social science major, wants to teach in a big city and share an apartment with two or three other girls, before settling down to a final career of marriage and five sons. This reserved WAA prexy, Target prexy, Pan-hell vice-prexy, May queen attendant, and student council representative, likes apple pie a la mode, bright colors that go with brown, either strictly sport or strictly formal clothes. Music of any kind her hobby, she likes the piano for classical and Hal Kemp for swing!

Practical jokers are her pet peeve; biographies and best sellers her favorite books. She believes in Fate, uses Ivory soap, wants to learn to shag, and likes basketball—both to watch and to play. Her idea of a perfect Saturday afternoon is to go for a long walk, sleep, or see a football game.

Vote The Straight Ticket Surprise Elections Are Out

POLICTICS are back in the limelight again, and you don't have to be 21 to vote in the big elections next week. You may be nominated for an office, and miracle of miracles, you can even be elected if you are popular enough with your classmates and in "good standing" with the school authorities; but the prime requisite is that you be a fraternity man. After four years of surprise elections, which naturally enough were never surprises, the fraternity political machines will be brought out in the open, and it's not a bad idea after all when you think that both Roosevelt and Hitler were elected under the same system.

When the student council adopted a new constitution for the student governing body last March, surprise elections were thrown out on the grounds that they had not accomplished what they set out to do, that is, eliminate fraternity politics. Under the new system, elections must be announced beforehand, and as the by-laws state, must be held regularly the second week of October each year. Such a procedure allows every group interested in electing an officer to campaign on the same footing with no holds barred.

The surprising feature of the whole setup is that student council did not realize long ago that the political outlook could be a lot blacker, and brought into the open, might have some of the taint blown off it. There is no need to play ostrich just because the word fraternity enters into the discussion. Everyone realizes that the three men who will be nominated for every office are probably equally capable of holding what are nothing more than figurehead positions, but still it's a nice rush line to be able to claim the presidents of the three upper classes; the president of the freshman class might be interested.

Getting back to facts, the present constitution for governing the student body is the best plan yet formulated for a difficult situation. Student council members elected next Friday, with the exception of freshmen will hold their positions throughout their remaining years on the campus. This should not only improve the morale of the student council, but enable them to gain a working knowledge of student governing, and materially aid the common hordes without continually being at odds with the administration. Time alone will tell whether or not we have progressed on the road to harmony.

Eliminate The Dry Lectures For An All-College Recreation Center

LESS THAN a year ago while the library was still in progress and the student body was "building-conscious", we discussed the prospects of securing a student recreation center to be popuarly known as the "Hut". Somewhere between last Spring and the present time, the "Hut" died a silent but not unmourned death. Surely it is not too late to revive the embryonic plans, and, with the increased enrollment, there is a deep-felt need for a general loafing place where students can spend vacant periods, rainy afternoons, and dateless evenings with no library assistants to sh-h-h them into rebellious silence.

By eliminating the less interesting lecture course numbers and putting that fraction of the activities fee in a general fund, the "Hut" would be a reality instead of a distant hope. No palace is asked; just a simple structure with room for bowling, billiards, and bull-sessions—a welcome addition to the social life of the campus. When the hut materializes, and it will, Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People" can go back to the library while the rest of us stroll across the campus to enjoy an hour's leisure at the little building beside the Conservatory.

If The Shoe Fits Put It On, Fellows

Painting a picture of the average man-of-the-campus, Dean R. E. Manchester, Kent state university says:

"The college man is a living paradox...He talks of the future but worships the past. He is liberal in his conversation but conservative in his action. He is radical in his opinions on politics, but elects stand-patters to the class offices.

He demands that his college maintains the highest athletic standards yet in the same breath also demands a professional football team...He rebels gainst rules but sets up more rigid ones when given the opportunity.

He clamors for self government but doesn't want it after he gets it. He laughs at convention but insists upon it. He cuts classes the day before a vacation but comes back three days early".

Do you see yourself described above, fellows?

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Sidelong Glances

By LONG

Shirley Ruth Fisher—"Shirl"—tiniest foot on the campus, 4½ AAA; likes lemon chiffon pie and coffee mostly, and nearly everything other times. Loves white for evening; her favorite time of dress.

She does portraits in oils, and writes—book reports of All things. Vice-president of her sorority, secretary of Masquers, these her only honoraries; she disdains the political whirl.

Her friends, Betty Schar, Tess Kagler, and Foggy Manson; she likes People, people who say "Hello, Shirley." She likes to be addressed by her Name. Sophistication, the green kind and griping, as well as cold toast, are her personal peeves.

Our Shirl is a senior, of course, and likes babies and chocolate cokes.

Something Arty

by

Marty

Ladies: Snooping in NewCas, we came across some more jersey blouses, cardigan style for one, and t'other shirtwaist style with shirred lastex waistband--- and verra reasonable price, too--- good for the feetsball game---(Parion our accent we have running across tonight a gent what sells the two pents suit)....The looking-ahead-ers will like the mittens in shop windows hereabouts—also wool gloves—the best being crocheted in a block stitch—giving to them the clumsy look so desired....Enter this week-end's mad social whirl—upswept and sophisticated—the sophis. added by earrings—tiny flowers look like ears in bloom—or a slim band of wrought gold wrapped around a set—oh so antiquated (see C. Shaffer).

Gentlemen: For the approach-fifty below zero weather—more bush-jackets—these made by the Spaide shirt company of plaid mackinaw cloth, belted, zippered, and plain patch pockets at Reynolds, Summers, and McCann—...is rumored that herringbones, so popular now, are going out in favor of English tweeds—

Students: Have you noticed Goo Goo Bird's striped shirt—most patriotic—red, white and blue! Louise Lane's white cardigan with Blue Block W: Jack Sarver's striped necktie artistically decorated with lipstick; Butch Schulz in green accordion-pleated lisle sweater; Dick Kennedy in a green camel's hair, raglan-sleeved overcoat; and will you see Our Opening..or rather premiere..with the first-nighters being interviewed in the lobby of Main with microphone—searchlights—in fact everything but Rolls-Royces.

Cosmopolitan

By Pepper

James Elliott ,sophomore and a native of New Castle, is farther than 10 miles from his home town, having been born in New Castle, Northumberland county, England. He received his earliest thrill when a German zeppelin bombarded Culler Coates at the mouth of the Thames river where they were vacationing.

Coming to the United States in March 1927, he was disappointed that the Statue of Liberty did not quite meet his expectations. The crossing was "most wonderful" but seasickness is "one time when you want to die and die quick."

Elliott returned in 1930 for four month's travel through England, Scotland, and Wales, remembering especially the changing of the guards, Abbotsford, Buckingham palace, Trafalgar square, and the London war memorial where custom dictates that everyone remove their hats in passing.

On his return trip, he noticed no striking difference, but comments that the English "people are more reserved—not as free and easy as here."

CAMPUS CAMERA



Holcadabra . . .

By "Jeanne"

Did you know that: Coach Washabaugh says he always wears a green shirt the day of a game, either basketball or football... Marie Love, who says that a yawn is an Indian war-whoop without any noise, can't go to sleep unless her cupboard doors are tightly closed...an unidentified girl on campus likes dirndls because, figuratively speaking, you can't tell what's underneath...Jim Wilson can't go to sleep without a book in his hand...Mike Robbe announced on Saturday that Bethany had the ball on Notre Dame's thirty-yard line.

—30—

Professorial definitions: Mr. Reuter—Good horse sense is just stable thinking...Miss Everett—A snake is nothing with a tail.

—30—

Elmer "Jawbone" Dunmire has his own philosophy of football. He says, "If you're big and dumb, you play in the front line. If you're just dumb, you play in the backfield."

—30—

What ever happened to Dean Kelso's dancing school idea? It sounded wonderful, but it seems to have died an untimely death. Seems as if the fellows who can't "swing it" too well would be glad of the chance to polish up a bit, because after all, Browne hall and College hall show beyond a doubt that after dinner dancing is becoming the most important extra-curricular activity on the campus.

—30—

Ever since Tribunal Monday night, Jimmy Ludwig calls Jack Sarver "Tarz" for very obvious reasons, and Jack calls Jim "Moses" because every time he opens his mouth, the bull rushes.

—30—

Each one in radio class was preparing a program. Mr. Biggs, in going around the class, asked Flo Sando what she was working on, whereupon she replied, "I'm working on the night watchman." Then Prof. Biggs asked Chuck Shaffer what he had, and Chuck answered, "I have Speech Defects."

—30—

The people in Mae Weir's physics class have probably been wondering why she wears the same white sweater to class every day. Well, it seems that Mae had saved the money for her physics book, but temptation beckoned and she bought a white sweater instead. Now, hoping she can be read like a book, she wears the sweater to class.

—30—

Personality Postscripts: Foggy Manson's favorite dishes are parsnips and Earl Hite...Ruth Dean, Russell-Sage transfer, likes red heads, peanut cake, and Chinese music...Jean Van Alstyne adores onions every way except on other people's breath...Mary Campsey hates hill-billy music...Helen Stevenson loves hats with big feathers and teeny slivers of moonlight...Betz Schar can't stand fellows who wear handkerchiefs tied around their heads...Butchie Schulz goes for swing music and abhors snobbish people.

Apple Polishin

By McMUNN

William Reuter, newest Pennsylvanian addition to the psych department...attended Millersville state teacher's college in Eastern Pennsylvania, where he starred in football, basketball, and track.

He journed to Duke for a Masters in education...then Temple and Columbia U for additional summers...was history department head as well as glee club and debate coach at Hamburg high.

For diversion...fishing or tennis rate...with a special fondness for his wife's steaks, custards, and chocolate cakes...abhors parsnips in any shape or form...enjoys classical music, with special preferences for opera, and a definite dislike for jazzy swing bands.

This psych prof is quite fond of Westminster and is quite impressed with the high personnel of the students.

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Bethany Wins In Final 45 Seconds Of Grid Thriller

'Injured' Kuhns Returns In Last Quarter To Intercept Pass And Sew Up Game

After being knocked "cold" on the very first play of the game and carried off the field, Walt Kuhns, lanky 169-pound end, re-entered the game again in the final quarter long enough to grab a Westminster pass in the final minute of play and race over for a touchdown, the only score in the season's opener which Bethany won, 6 to 0.

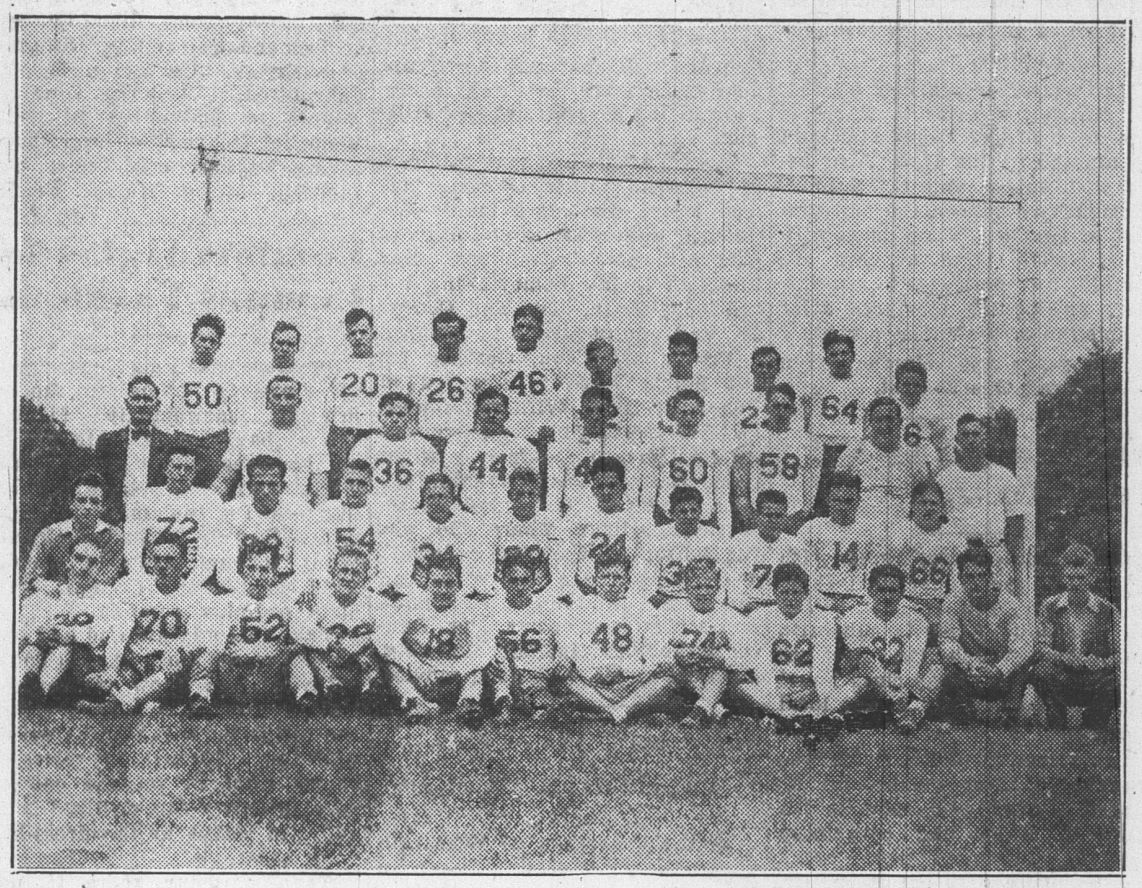
Kuhns, defending the flat zone, pulled down Shoup's pass intended for Laposki, on the thirty yard line and ran the remaining distance behind a quickly made interference of a half-dozen Bison men, untouched.

The two evenly matched teams battled it out mostly in Westminster territory. During the first half, the Titan team held off three goal line stands and were forced to punt in every set of downs. But a rejuvenated team showed up on the gridiron in the final half and played their first bit of offensive ball penetrating to Bethany's nine yard line.

Pfau and Valicenti rolled up big gains for the Titans, while Throop, Ruefile and Wright played exceptionally good defensive games. Croushore, Cullison, and Morrill stood out for the visitors.

Bethany garnered eight first downs while the Blue Chalked up seven.

1938 Grid Squad Which Will Face California State



The 1938 Westminster football team that is to meet California State Teachers college this Saturday:

Front row; Baton, Wilson, Getty, Edwards, Altman, Frisch, Ridl, Evanoff, Dunmire, Pollick, Zucchi, (manager) Wescott, (manager).

Second row; Kenyon (manager.), DePaulis, Mamula, Reufle, Wright, Throop, Brettholle, Maffei, Valicenti, Black, Brinkley.

Third row; Anderson (equipment manager.), Kelleher (assistant coach), Laposki, Youkers, Shoup, Pfau, Washabaugh (head coach), Boyd (assistant coach).. Back row; Pascoe, Taylor, Galbreath, Lutton, Clements, Rood, Riblet, Coulter, and Elliot. Elliott. Miller not in the picture.

Injured Titans Clash With Veteran California Vulcans

Washabaugh Pins Hopes On Reserve Backfield To Start Against Vulcans

A badly battered, ragged, and crippled Westminster squad will face an undefeated California State Teachers team tomorrow afternoon in its first game abroad.

After a hectic Bethany opener, in which two backfield men were injured, and a rough scrimmage Tuesday afternoon in which another first string back was added to the M. D's. roll call, the Titan backfield has been shifted around by Coach Washabaugh in an effort to find a starting crew for the California game which Tony Valicenti, Julius Laposki, and Art Edwards will witness from the bench with their arms in slings.

Edwards, freshman fullback, was injured in the very start of last Saturday's tussle; and Valicenti had to be replaced because of an ailing shoulder injury. Both will be out of the lineup for three keeks, maybe four for Edwards. Laposki received his first injury of his college football career this week in practice, and he'll not see action, at least, until the Homecoming match.

Backfield Worries Washy

Which all has added up to become one big nightmare for Coach Washabaugh. He recalled Merle Frisch from the line to play at half, and during the week he has been drilling Pfau, Shoup, Dunmire, Evanoff, Wright and Ridl, hoping to find a combination that will score against the Vulcans. Up to game time, Washy won't be sure of which of the seven he'll start. Evanoff, Erie freshman, is positive to start at quarterback since both Laposki and Valicenti are unable to start.

Meanwhile the line had had a shaking up, too. Brettholle has been playing tackle and guard all week in scrimmage. Reguarly a center, Brettholle has been moved around by Line Coach Kelleher who has been pleased with Throop's antics at the snapper-back job. Just as long as the Bessemer Blond can keep up his good play, Kelleher won't replace him; and yet he hates to see one of the team's best defensive players waiting idly on the bench. Realizing that reserve material for both guard and tackle is weak, Kelleher has had Brettholle playing these positions. In fact, the Carnegie senior may get the starter call for tackle tomorrow.

Miller To Start At End

The remainder of the line star-

(Continued on Page 4)

Probable Lineup

Westminster	Pos.	California
Miller	LE	Covalesky
Mamula or		
Brettholle	LT	Dressing
Youkers	LG	Kuhn (C)
Throop	C	Addis
Reuffle	RG	Madaffer
DePaulis	RT	Brown
Brinkley	RE	Zizle
Evanoff	Q	Zell
Frisch	RH	Elder
Shoup or		
Pfau	LH	Elliott
Ridl	F	Kerne

Unbeaten Phi Pi's Lead League

The Phi Pi's, the only undefeated and untied team in the intra-mural touch football league, rode into first place this week without playing a game and yet adding two to its win column. When the Kaps and the Frosh "A" outfits failed to put a full team on the field against the Phipes, they gave up their chances to gain in the race.

Meanwhile the Frosh "B" aggregation and the Sig Eps each won another game and played each other to a scoreless draw, to wind up in a second place tie. The "B" team knocked off the "A" squad, 7 to 0; while the Sigs Eps won in another forfeit over the "C" club.

Both the Sig Eps and the "B" team can grab first place honors if they defeat the Phipes next week. This afternoon, the Kaps meet the "C" squad who will play the league leaders Monday afternoon.

The season will wind up next Monday, October 17.

New York University is now offering degree-credit courses in safety education.

Ducks Before Women

If you're one of those coeds who has intentions of asking a boy to the Senate dance on the 15th, don't feel hurt if you get the negative high-sign.

Let us remind you that Duck Hunting season opens on the fifteenth, too; and there are plenty of fellows who would rather be hunting behind a shot-gun than dancing behind a pretty frail dressed in an evening gown trying her dern-dest to bid for his affections.

Sportswomen Accept Play Day Bids

WAA has accepted invitations to the annual Play day at Grove City college, Friday, October 14, and to a Sports day at Pitt, October 15.

All district schools will be represented at Grove City. They will participate in archery, badminton, and tennis. Joyce Beatty, Betty Schar, Mary Bigger, Louise Lane, Louise Jamieson, Mariam Sturgeon, and Jeanne McCully will probably represent Westminster.

At Pitt's Sports day, the girls will take part in various team sports and swiming meets. Representing Westminster will be Betty Stevenson, Ruth Christie, Jane Barchfeld, Louise Moore, Helen Pierce, and Dorothy Robins.

Intra-Mural Nutshell

GAMES PLAYED LAST WEEK

Phi Pi, 2—Kaps, O [forfeit]
Frosh "B", 7—Frosh "A", 0
Sig Eps, 2—Frosh "C", O [Forfeit]
Phi Pi, 2—Frosh "A", 0 [orfeit]
Sig Eps, 0—Frosh "B", 0

STANDING OF TEAMS

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIED
Sigs Eps	1	1	1
Phi Pi	3	0	0
Frosh "B"	1	1	1
Fosh "A"	1	2	0
Kaps	0	1	0
Frosh "C"	0	1	0

Cross-Country Team In Training

With a Cross-Country squad of 16 students once again on the Westminster Varsity Athletic program this fall, after an absence of ten years, the prospects for a successful '38' seems to be shaping-up well under the tutorship of Wally Heiges, Student Coach.

In successive order Westminster meets Grove City and Carnegie Tech in two meets apiece. Coach Washabaugh is attempting to get the Bethany Bisons on the card for later dates in the season.

Limbering-up exercises and a five mile jaunt daily for the past three weeks has pointed out a possible starting seven runners to open against Grove City college here on the 21st. If Fowler and Heiges eliminate ankle trouble and Westlake gets rid of his shin-splint the squad may overcome the handicap of inexperience and defeat a veteran Grove City team.

Coach Heiges today sent out an appeal for student managers to aid in taking care of the squad.

WAA Hikers Hold Cabin Party

The Outing club, composed of WAA members who like to "rough it", spent Friday night in their cabin.

The girls bought one of the library construction houses last spring and moved it to College woods where they converted it into a cabin.

Those who attended the "cabin warming" were: Helen Pierce, Mary Jane Asper, Mary Campsey, and Dorothy Robins, chaperoned by Miss Frances Craig.

WESTMINSTER STUDENTS WILL FIND AT

Reynolds, Summers & McCann's Store In New Castle

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Society Spinning Wheel

By Butch

Hillside women will inaugurate a new idea this week-end by issuing invitations to the men invited to their Hillside—Get-together, Friday evening—complete with dancing, food, games, and cards.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Tuesday evening, the Alpha Gams will initiate Frances Rossell, Tess Kagler, Jane McMunn, Lois Hazlett, and Alice May Skipp at the Tavern—dinner to follow.

Sigma Kap national inspector, Mrs. Donnelly, will have luncheon with the Pittsburgh alumnae, Saturday noon, at the Castleton, then come to Hillside—there will be a feed in the suite that evening in honor of her birthday.

Prexy Joyce Beatty will make chili for the K.D. pajama party in the suite Friday night.

It's a full-fledged dinner the Chi O's are having in their suite next Tuesday night.

HOUSE PARTIES

At the Sig Ep house and the Phi Pi house there will just be 'house parties', Saturday night, but Mike Robbe has planned a Shag Session at the Kap house.

Dean Kelso was a visitor at the Sig Ep house, Tuesday evening, for dinner.

Dr. Dewey Schedules Principal Conference

Dr. Joseph C. Dewey, department of education and psychology head, has announced November 5, as the date for the third annual principal conference. The principal of every high school represented by a freshman student will be invited.

The purpose of this conference is to allow the principal to discuss with the student his academic, social, or economic problems and to refer them to the psychology department.

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Brown's Market

For after the Game
For that Midnight Snack
No matter what you Name
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FOR INVISABLE
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'Doc'Fusco

Vogue Announces Stylist Contest

For the fourth successive year, the editors of Vogue are announcing a career contest open to all seniors of classes of accredited universities and colleges throughout the country.

Two major prizes are offered, the first, six months in Paris as a member of the Vogue staff and six months in the New York office with salary and the second, six month's work on the editorial staff of the New York office with salary. Both prize winners are eligible for permanent appointment as regular members after completion of their trial period.

Two years ago, Martha Ishen '37, entered this contest.

No Thanks -- I'll Take Onions

Before you eat mushrooms with your steak for dinner next time, be sure that you are not eating the poisonous Amanita muscaria mushrooms which Dr. Bert E. Quick and his geology class found last Friday afternoon at the local quarry.

The attention of Dr. Quick was brought to these mushrooms by a road worker who brought Dr. Quick a large bag containing many of the mushrooms, stating that he planned to eat them. Dr. Quick, however brought the toadstools back to the biology laboratory where they may be seen.

The deadly Amanita, often called the "Death Angel", has an orange top, white gills, white stem, and a large bulb for a base, appearing during the summer and early autumn along the roadside near trees and in groves, and woods. It is sometimes known as "Fly Agaric" since infusions of it are used as a fly poison.

Shear Installed As Kappa Delta Pi Prexy

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, formally installed its new officers and discussed tentative plans for the year's program at its first meeting last night.

Officers installed were: James Shear, president; Louise Lane, vice-president; Leah Naugle, historian-reporter; Elizabeth Ofrazia, secretary; Olive Whitehead, treasurer.

Target Will Explain Organization's Purpose

Target, senior women's honorary, will conduct a chapel service for women, next Wednesday morning to acquaint women students, particularly freshmen, with the aims, requirements, and history of Target.

During the following week, each member of Target will entertain and explain in fuller detail the ideals and requirements for membership to a group of freshman women.

Senate Sends Hunt To Geneva Women's Confab

In an attempt to exchange ideas with other colleges, Senate, women's self-governing body, will send Evelyn Hunt to a special meeting of the Geneva Women's Self-Governing association, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Included in the activities during the Thursday to Saturday period are a football game with Grove City and a play "Queen's Husband."



Sororities Fete Two New Sponsors

With vague visions of mid-semester rushing, sorority-joinings, teas amid pledge parties, immediate activities of the Greek letter-women included a tea given by the Theta U's in honor of Mrs. Grover C. Washabaugh newly appointed advisor, last Friday afternoon in the sorority suite at Hillside.

Mrs. Washabaugh is a graduate of California state teachers college where she was a tennis-basketball enthusiast and majored chiefly in home economics. Her interests inclue homemaking for "Coach", Betty, Bob, and Grover Jr., and young people in general.

Friday afternoon, October 14, the Sigma Kaps gave a tea in honor of Mrs. William Reuter, newly selected sorority patroness. An addition to the faculty wives from Eastern Pennsylvania, she is a grad of Millersville state teachers college. There she was the editor of the "Touchdown", a member of the glee club, and interested in tennis, swimming and all outdoor sports. Mrs. Reuter's hobbies include knitting, classical music, and good movies.

Wisconsin Has Class For Industrial Workers

In the University of Wisconsin a course for workers has been inaugurated that operates all year round. It was started last year after the State legislature had issued funds for this purpose.

Its services are open to all types of workers, and last year 83 different classes were held in 35 cities of the State, while 21 rural education classes were held in eight counties.

Crippled Titans Face Californians

(Continued from Page 3)

ters will be about the same as was used in the Bethany game with Mel Miller playing left end and either Fred Brinkley or Jim Wilson starting at the other terminal.

The Vulcan line will have Chuck Covalesky, senior, and Stan Zizle at ends; Howard Dressing, last year's star, and Pete Brown, 200-pounder at tackles; Captain Earl Kuhn, who scored last year's touchdown on a blocked punt, and Merle Madaffer, lightest man on the team, at guards; and Big Ed Addis at center. The backfield lists Howard Elliott, Jim Zell, John Elder, and James Kerns, freshman fullback, for the Californians.

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Comfort Rules In Campus Fashions

Sweaters with long sleeves pushed above the elbow in the approved charwomanly fashion; skirts, baggy from catching up on your settin'; clumsy, bulky ankle socks; and saddle shoes, dirty—("I'm ashamed to wear mine—they're actually clean!). What is our American womanhood coming to? Comfort, kids, plain ordinary comfort.

Take this mixture and add once a week an old wool dress, (You've gotta let 'em know you own at least one dress."), and you have the recipe for a rah! rah! college uniform. Studied carelessness roams rampant on the campus, missing only a few civilized ladies who are slaves to the dress-high heels habit.

Then glamour rears it ugly head. Nine out of every ten coeds love and adore to sweep about in formals. From one extreme to the other—admitted that women are dumb—but ain't they gudgeous in their gala trappings!

Methodists To Meet

Methodist students new and old will meet at the church this evening for a reception and party sponsored by the Epworth league. Miles Anderson heads the group.

Thompson Leads YWCA

Sarah Thompson will lead the regular YWCA meeting in Browne hall at 6:30, Wednesday on the topic, "Whom Seek Ye." With almost two hundred and fifty members at the close of the membership drive, large crowds are expected.

Biblical Teams To Vie

Carrying on the world series, opposing factions will clash in a Biblical baseball game at the YPCU meeting at 6:30, Sunday evening. Jane Patterson and Joe Hopkins will act as team managers.

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THE HOLCAD

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE STUDENT PUBLICATION

MEN DON'T MIND
LAST MINUTE DATES,
EITHER, GIRLS

Vol. 56 Z—639 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Friday, October 14, 1938 NO. 4

Campus Calendar

Oct. 14, Fri.—YPCU Hayride, 7:30.
Oct. 15, Sat.—Football game with Slippery Rock; Senate Dance.
Oct. 16, Sun.—Chapel Bible class, chapel, 9:45; college YPCU, U. P. church, 6:30; all-college chapel, 7:45.
Oct. 17, Mon.—Theta Upsilon tea at Hillside; WAA Sports Night for all college women, 7:30.
Oct. 18, Tue.—Target chapel, 10:45.
Oct. 19, Wed.—YMCA, YWCA meetings. 6:30.
Oct. 20, Thurs.—AAUW meeting at College Hall.

TKA Debates Anglo-Irish

Taylor Announces New Major Debate Question

Resuming debate activities for the coming year, the negative team, composed of Rex Rowland and Charles Shaffer, will meet an Anglo-Irish team in November.

William T. Williams and William A. Beers, members of the visiting team, will use the question, "Resolved: that corruption is the inevitable consequence of the American judicial system".

Rugby, Too

Educated at Aberdare, University of Wales and University of London, Mr. Williams possesses degrees in Arts, Philosophy, and Hebrew. An active member of several national student societies, he has represented his school in rugby, soccer, and especially debate.

Mr. Beers received his Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Laws' degree at Dublin university. An award winner in history, oratory, and composition, he has participated in inter-university debates in Cambridge, London, Manchester, Edinburgh, and all the Irish universities; in addition, he is responsible for the organization and production of 40 radio broadcasts dealing with Irish industrial development.

New Question

Mr. Glenn J. Taylor of the speech department announces that the major inter-collegiate question will be "Resolved: that the United States should cease to use public funds (including credit) for the purpose of stimulating business."

As a probable alternative, a question involving international relations of the United States was chosen.

A meeting will be held Tuesday evening in Room 109 at 7:30 for all students interested in debate.

Conservatory Groups Lay Plans For Socials

Treble Clef, women's honorary music sorority, will introduce the new women music majors to the club at a dinner, November 4, at the Tavern. Dorothy Chamberlain, president, and Mary Jane Challener, vice president, are in charge of plans for the dinner.

Stunt leaders for the conservatory's fall party to be held, Friday evening, October 21, at 8 o'clock, will be Jean Billick and Clayton Taylor. The committee, headed by Dorothy Chamberlain and Kay Ingold, will serve refreshments following the entertainment.

Campus Workmen Plan To Transfer Elm Trees

Owing to a miscalculation in building the campus walks on the east side of the library, campus workmen will move the entire line of young elms flanking the walk from Old Main to the library.

Following the completion of grading operations, the incompleted section of the campus will be partially seeded. Rich top soil mixed with peat humus will be used to give best results in the germination of the new grass seed. Final touches will be put on the project early next spring.

YM Initiates 160 Members

Banquet Speaker Advises Men To "Conquer Selves"

Tripling last year's membership with a total of 160 the YMCA held its initiation banquet at College hall, Wednesday evening. Rev. S. S. Clark, First Baptist church, Franklin, spoke on "The Conquest of Self".

"First, one should explore himself; you should find out what you can do. I call that exploration," said Rev. Clark, outlining his talk. "Second, find out what's wrong with you. I call that investigation. Then, conquer it. I call that subjugation."

Joseph Hopkins, president, acting as toastmaster, expressed his appreciation of the response during the two weeks membership drive. He then introduced Floyd Ewalt, vice president, who introduced the main speaker.

The initiation was conducted by Dr. John Orr who charged the group and gave the pledge. Remarks were also made by Dean Maxwell Kelso, Richard "Babe" Kelleher, and Coach Grover Washabaugh.

Kelleher said that "as we do in football, we put the responsibility right on the players; so here in Rev. Clark's speech you fellows have seen that the responsibilities of life and right living are being put right on you."

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath closed the banquet by challenging the Y members "to carry out what you have gotten tonight".

Next Wednesday, Dr. William Reuter, department of education, will open the five week marriage relations course by leading the meeting on the psychological aspects of the subject.

Dr. Freeman Awaits Operation Results

With bandaged eyes and unshaven face, Dr. Charles Freeman, head of the science department and dean of the faculty, said he felt fine after an operation performed on his right eye for a loose retina last Wednesday at the Eye Institute, Columbia Presbyterian hospital, New York.

Two preliminary examinations, preceding the operation revealed to Dr. Bruce that the injury was more serious than he had believed.

Feeling much better, Dr. Freeman listened to the world series and regrets that the Pittsburgh Pirates did not win.

Tentative Plays Chosen

Completing the Little Theatre course for the year, "Hedda Gabler", "Berkeley Square" have been named as the possible choices for the major productions. Professor A. C. Cloetingh, director of dramatics at Penn State, will be in charge of directing.

Surprise Vote Results Again

Climaxing a period of intense fraternity scheming, an all male Student Council was elected after chapel this morning. Inaugurating a system of permanent tenure, all of the upperclass delegates will hold office until they graduate.

The new student government includes:

Seniors, Floyd Ewalt, Rex Rowland, Bob Wallace, and Bob Lauterbach; Juniors, Chuck Smiley, Joe Hopkins, and Stan Lutton; sophomores, Dick Kennedy and John Galbreath; and Freshman, Jack Sarver.

Co-Eds To Pay At Senate Hop

Jam-session is the word for the informal senate dance beginning, Saturday, October 15, at 8 p. m. in the gym. Benny Jones' orchestra, featured at the alumni dance last year, will "send the swing" tomorrow night.

Chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. William Reuter and Prof. and Mrs. Walter Biberich.

Musical notes on a black background will dominate the decorations with "swing" phrases and expressions hung throughout the gym. Last year's senate hop was a skirt-and-sweater dance, climaxing a Dad's day program, with Wick Mackie and his orchestra playing for the occasion.

For only two other dances during the year can the co-eds invite their dates; the Panhellenic dance, December 3, and Browne hall's all-college party, March 25. Women must pay one dollar each.

Sphinx Settles Homecoming Day

After much student opposition to the plan of combining the Homecoming and Fathers day activities on Saturday, October 22, Sphinx has decided to move Father's day up to October 29. Honoring the alumni, Homecoming will be held next week as announced previously.

Tentative plans announced by Sphinx, include a chapel program for alumni at 11:30 followed by luncheons at the fraternity houses and dorimtories at 12:30. The Titan-Youngstown football game is set for a 2:00 kickoff with a tea after at Browne hall. A free dance in the gym will close the days activities.

Plans for decorating the house and dormitories and a morning parade in New Castle before chapel are being considered.

Shaffer Heads Officer List In First Announced Elections

Senior Officers



Elected Senior class heads are President, Charles Shaffer and Vice President, Rex Rowland.

Rocket And Titan Bands To Parade Ensemble At Half

Plans to act as host to the visiting Slippery Rock band, abruptly halted by the downpour at the game two years ago, will be resumed, Saturday, when the green-and-white organization, under the direction of Mr. Yingling, plays at the annual Titan-Rocket tilt.

Appearing in greend-and-white uniforms, the Rocket band will collaborate with the Titan band in marching formations at the half. Following the policy inaugurated at the Bethany game of having a senior act as conductor, when Kay Ingold led the band, Robert Himes will "sub" for Prof. Donald O. Cameron, Saturday. Miss Betty Kribbs will again be drum major.

Local Children Added To Cast

In the somber, thoughtful mood of the current three-act psychological drama by William Long, "By Bread Alone", stage managers plan an olive-green and rust background for the stage setting.

Three New Wilmington children will take part in the prologue of the drama, which occurs fifteen years before the rest of the play. Jack Sharp will play the role of Timme, interpreted by Long; Donald Wilson will substitute for Charles Shaffer as Leo; and David Dicks will become the young David Reagann, played by Rex Rowland.

AAUW Meets Thursday

Mrs. Wallace R. Biggs will be hostess to the AAUW at the next meeting, Thursday, October 20, at eight o'clock in the College hall lounge.

The program, concerning the legal rights of women, will include a speech by Mr. William McElwee, New Wilmington, on "The Economic Status of Women". Various committees will also report on plans for the art exhibit.

Taylor, Swartz, Ludwig Voted Prexies Of Other Three Classes

Class officers were elected for the first time since the abandonment of the surprise election policy, Wednesday and Thursday of this week after chapel.

Charles Shaffer, T.K.A. and Sphinx prexy, became senior class president. Rex Rowland, last year president of the sophomore class, was elected vice-president of the senior class. Clayton Taylor, president of the class of '40 during his freshmen year, again became president of the class.

The results of all the class elections were as follows:

Senior class: Charles Shaffer, president; Rex Rowland, vice-president; Joyce Beatty, secretary; and Hugh Allen, treasurer.

Junior class: Clayton Taylor, president; Harvey Mercer, vice-president; Dorothy Sloan, secretary; Helen Stevenson, treasurer.

Sophomore class: Dave Swartz, president; Dan Mamula, vice-president; Jean Martin, secretary; and Harry DePaulis, treasurer.

Freshman class: James Ludwig, president; Paul Hazlett, vice-president; Norma Rogers, secretary; and Paul Rumbaugh, treasurer.

Campus Station Slates Opening

New Wilmington's first broadcasting station will go on the air at 2 p. m., Sunday, October 23.

The first program—a half hour of dedication—will consist of seven selections by the men's quartet, probable speeches by President Robert F. Galbreath and Mr. Wallace McKean, New Wilmington burgess. Monday, October 24, will see the beginning of a series of programs to continue throughout the school year, alternating between programs of music, discussion, and interview.

Located in seminar room number one of the library, the studio will be an extension of New Castle station WKST. When completed, the studio will be draped in oatmeal-colored monk's cloth and furnished with a table, chairs, and two microphones. The possibility of a sound-proof control booth is as yet undecided.

Music Fraternity Bills Men's Party

Orpheus, men's music fraternity, will hold a party on Monday evening, October 17, at 8 o'clock, in the conservatory with freshmen and others interested in music.

In charge of the program will be a committee with Kay Ingold, chairman, assisted by Floyd Ewalt and Calvin Jolly. A comic melodrama, performed by Hugh Allen, Floyd Ewalt, David Stanton, and Robert Himes, accompanied by William King at the piano, tops the entertainment list. Following the feature event, games will be played before refreshments are served.

Animal Blood Frozen For Chem Experiments

Collecting animal blood and freezing it as fast as they can get it will be the new hobby of the chemistry department. Fast freezing will not harm the blood in any way.

Conceived by Dr. H. Osgood, the idea will be put in practice by freezing the blood with dry ice. It will be examined at different times, to see if any deterioration is taking place.

Life, Love, Leaves, Lights - - - - Landi

By Rex Rowland

Miss Landi's red-gold hair seemed a reflection of the autumn-tinted leaves of the Hillside maples as she sat in the swing on the dormitory veranda and talked—of Hollywood and New York, cinema and the theater, husbands, careers, Shirley Temple. Definitely broadminded, she paused now and again to flick the ashes from a cork-tipped cigarette. She talked slowly, her blue eyes gazing across the Pennsylvania hills as if searching for thoughts, but when she wished to emphasize a point, her eyes flashed, revealing some of the fire and energy that had carried her to stardom.

Cock-Sure Producers

Hollywood's productions, says Miss Landi, are technically perfect, but spiritually they are like a merry-go-round in a fair. The commercial spirit is too apparent; one can smelll the silver. In spite of this, the Hollywood producers are too brazenly cock-sure of themselves, their favorite jibe being, when criticized, "Well, what do they know about that in Oshkosh?"

And as for acting ability, the one thing necessary for success in Hollywood is a powerful personality. Publicity and acting technique have little to do with it, else how explain the success of Robert Montgomery or Shirley Temple? "The only technique of motion-picture acting," according to Miss Landi, "is ability to project one's thoughts, a mysterious sort of thing like mental telepathy. Shirley Temple has this ability in a marked degree. She is not an actress, is really just a baby, but is brilliant, and has a tremendously powerful personality."

Broadway Monopoly

Miss Landi's eyes flashed with anger when she mentioned that Broadway had monopolized the legitimate theater. "Every town of any size at all should have a theater, and it should be a civic theater, supported by public funds. Pittsburgh should have an important theater and should cease truckling to the dictates of New York tastes."

matters, Miss Landi believes that

(Continued on Page 4)

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More Co-eds Than Men--And Student Council Is Male Monopoly

ELECTION paradox is the fact that with about 80 more women than men in the college the newly chosen Student Council looks more like a fraternity stag party. Maybe the women in the college were born twenty years too late and will have to renew the women suffrage movement!

This is no time to expose the well worn puritan sentiments about the unethical practice of planned elections. It would sound as trite as last week's prohibition speech. However, evading the concentrated undercurrents of alliances that went haywire, we would like to point out two conclusions that the results would seem to show.

In the first place the men excluded the women from getting the vote by running them off at such a mad pace that by the time the women were ready to stand someone was saying, "Wow, what a speedy election that was." Even a student governing body needs the feminine touch, fella's.

And in the second place where was the feminine support for the few co-eds accidently nominated by their determined sorority sisters? It is bad enough that they stooged for the frat men who preferred subtlety by doing their nominating, but they might have at least voted for their own sex.

Since the elections indicate that there have to be three of everything these days, (Candidates for instance) there ought to be a third conclusion. It is that this kind of two-faced scheming and conferring still leaves a faint stench hovering about our nostrils; or if you prefer the obvious, "It stinks."

Campus Face Lifting Is In Order Before The Alumni Come Home

AT NUMEROUS colleges and universities Homecoming day is played up as being "colorful". Here is has been "crowded" and "full of activities", but never a particularly gala occasion. Mr. Biggs came close to discovering the missing property when he conceived the idea, taken up by Pi Delt last year, that blue and white balloons should be sold at the game for release on our first touchdown.

This year another idea emerges from the clicking typewriters and cluttered desks of the News Bureau. Why not decorate the campus for the occasion? It's done at many schools larger than this, and aside from its contribution, would be possible. If the six or seven willing people in each organizations, who take time to decorate, can trim the gym in an evening; think how little time it would take for residents to decorate their dorms and houses.

With a little ingenuity, a few bolts of blue and white crepe paper or a hundred balloons could lift the face of any dorm. The price of a coke or two to each person would buy material! Starting early Saturday morning, students could have the college looking like their local communities on Armistice day before the alumni arrived.

There ought to be one group on campus—(heavens knows they lie awake nights thinking of schemes to justify their existence and fill in their Argo activities history)—which would like to make this idea a reality and prepare for a Homecoming day that looks the part.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

It seems that if anyone who is an expert at boring other people is on the campus at chapel time, he is invited to speak.

Three times in the past week the intelligence of the student body has been grossly insulted for a stretch of forty-five minutes each time. Monday we were subjected to a speaker who would have us stop eating cake because of the alcoholic content of the vanilla in the frosting. He spoke to us not as if we were reasoning, intelligent college students, but as if he were ranting from a soap box to a gang of morons.

Two other speakers were not nearly so illuminating. They made us realize more strongly that one of the greatest problems we have is to get rid of boring chapel speakers.

What to do about it? Is the student body going to continue to be used as guinea pigs for experimenting orators? Is the chapel service supposed to be devoted to religious services, or it is to be given over to anyone who can rattle on unintelligibly with no pity for the students? Unless something is done either to make the chapel program more religious or to procure more interesting speakers, perhaps the only solution is to give the students five chapel cuts a week.

Sincerely
Rex Rowland

Editor's note: Maybe the program just hit a new low this week, Rex. The blame may be misplaced. Here's hoping we manage to keep out of the guinea pig class!

Sidelong Glances

By LONG

Joseph Martin Hopkins . . . 10 shoe, 6¾ inches tall, and a very real smile. Likes calves' liver and bacon best, but can eat anything. Says he dislikes raw clams, but then don't we all? President of YMCA, Orpheus pitches intramural mushball. Band, orchestra, chapel choir, and other choral activities—though not a solo type, he says.

Favorite garment is his old suede jacket, and brown his favorite clothing color; but has a loud-color weakness, which betrays him in socks and ties. In spare moments he composes—love songs. Likes long walking and going to the movies, where his laugh has made him the management's scourge. Detests tinny radio serials, a certain orphan serial being his pet hate.

His friends John Galbreath, Kenny Poulton, Fritz Meider, and Mel Miller, also his favoriate campus athlete. Popular and hard-working, he is known best to all of us as the hovering angel of the College hall, nee Hotel.

Something Arty

by

Marty

Gals: Having a chance to interview a real honest to goodness glamour girl was too much for us—so the following from Miss Landi—the up-swept hair-do will not last, unless for evening wear . . that is the only time that it really looks right . . the only time that it is functional . . because it is too hard to wear a hat with it—and think how silly a tiny hat and up-swept hair will look in the winter. All clothes should be functional whether in up-to-the-minute fashion or not . . and women should pay more attention to what looks correct on them personally and not too much to the correct mode . . . . Also Miss Landi cannot understand why women copy the hairdresses of the movie stars, regardless of the fact that they do not become them. Miss Landi practiced what she preached about clothes being functional—half of us expected her to sweep in wrapped in furs, draped in veils, and loaded with "jools" . . instead—a moss green dressmaker suit . . brown accessories . . and pin-dot silk blouse, the same color as her suit—a good combination for anyone to follow in any color.

Fellas: Pin-stripes and chalk-stripes—says Esquire . . . probably found most any where . . . in stores or on Peacoe, ante New Cas., or Harry Glenn or Kenny Grubb—ad infnitum. Also ,an adaptation of the Dutch wooden shoe design . . nailless natural hoarskin color—side-lace thong . . seen on Bill Long and to be had at Reynolds, Summers, and McCann—snooping around we also find that the same store sells those corduroy bush-jackets in red, green, and blue—for the small nominal fee of 4 bucks 45.

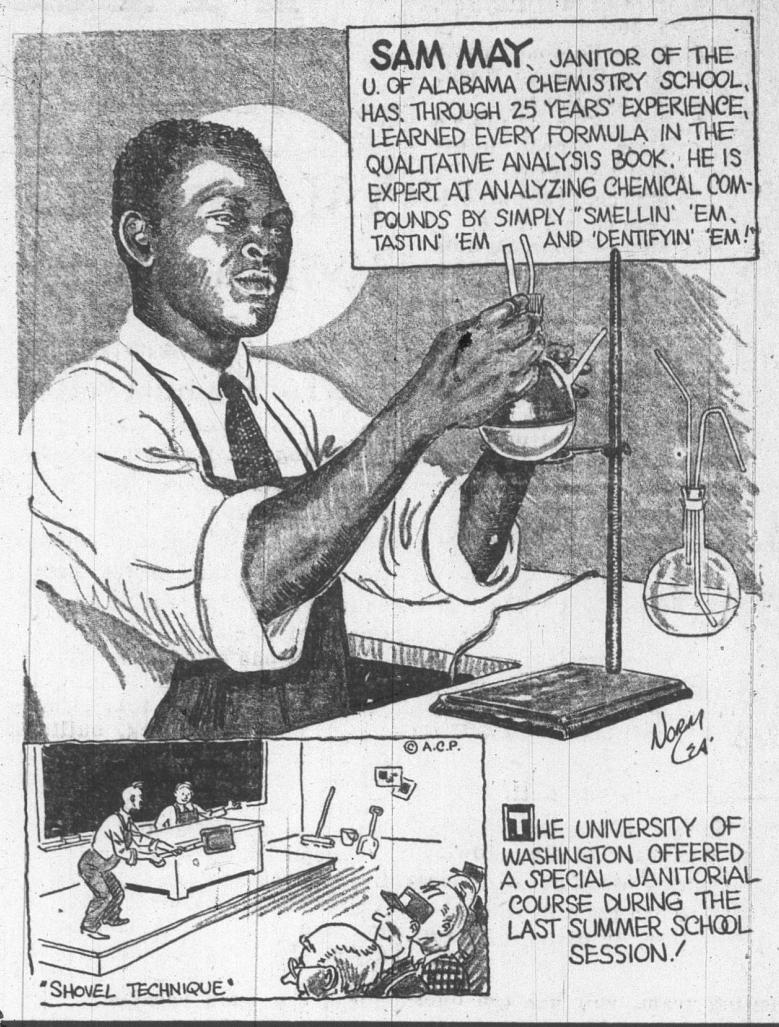
Chillen: seen on campus—cute grin and face reminiscent of Tyrone Power belonging to Phil Enterline . . . back-slapping brethern, out for the fraternity elections (speaking about elections, that empty balcony junior section looked comfortably filled to us—but then you can't hold all class elections on the same day . . much too confusing . . definitely) . . fellas being mobbed by the women, Senate Session coming up . . Gals with heads together, forming a hag line, giving the eligibles the one-two-three . . and to be serious . . the influx of backwoodsmen in them there plaid shirts—Mr. Playwright, also Mr. Frosh Prexy in purple and yellow looking like an Easter egg.

At The Penn

Opening today at the Penn Theatre in New Castle, the mad, merry Marx Brothers appear in their last comedy, "Room Service."

Dodging rent and inducing sponsors to back their show, Groucho, Harpo, and Chico, as a daffy trio of theatrical promoters, return to the screen after a year's absence.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Holcadabra . . .

By "Jeanne"

Elissa Landi, who personifies charm and radiates it on all occasions, remarked that she has never had a formal education and envies the American college girl . . . would like to learn to shag but can't quite get the hang of it . . . dislikes Hollywood because one can't possibly be natural there . . . is a rather solitary person who is used to being alone and likes it . . . thinks girls are foolish who want to go to Hollywood.

—30—

We're sometimes envious of big universities who have Hal Kemp or Benny Goodman at their proms, or maybe we wish we had a night-club like the University of Wisconsin has, or a course in marriage hygiene like the University of North Carolina, but now we're going to have something BIG, too, and are we proud! We're having a regular Hollywood premiere for the opening of "By Bread Alone"—with spotlights, movie cameras, first-nighters in tuxes and formals, roped off walk for the invited guests, portraits of the cast in the Tower room, and everything that goes with a big premiere. Now you people who like things new and different sit up and take notice, 'cause here we have something to get really excited about. Come out and see the celebrities arrive at the premiere and help set a new precedent.

—30—

If you live in a big city, you just sort of take the beauties of nature for granted, that is those you can see between tall buildings and telephone poles. But you can really appreciate them here in New Wilmington. If you haven't taken the time, take it now and look around. You'll be surprised at the beautiful things you'll see—and I don't mean co-eds this time. Notice the tree behind the gym—the one that looks as if Mother Nature dropped her paint box on it. Then look at the ivy on Browne hall, which ranges in color from bright green, to soft yellow, to light rust, to cherry red, to deep maroon, to vintage—the newest fall color. And the moon these fall nights—large and round and orange and mellow.

—30—

People who profess to know a great deal about a great many things have been saying for the past few years that the college student is degenerating. He is becoming sophisticated, bored, blase, interested only in himself, scornful of the cultural—so say these mighty moguls. Either they are wrong, or sophistication must have taken a holiday, because Joe and Jane College weren't bored or blase at the lecture the other night. In fact, they were dressed in their Sunday best, sat very still, and listened attentively to every word Miss Landi had to say. They even showed their unsophistication by clamoring for autographs and just plain out-and-out ogling. Take note, you mighty moguls, for we are, after all, just unspoiled American Youth!

—30—

Although it's quite late in the year to be welcoming anyone, there is someone on campus who hasn't been publicly welcomed as yet. The long-awaited, much-anticipated, eargly-hoped-for "dean's wife" has appeared at last. And the long waiting, eager hope, and anticipation wasn't in vain, for she is just what we expected, only instead of being just the "dean's wife", she is a lovely personality—just ask Dean Kelso.

Apple Polishin

By McMUNN

McCrea Hazlett . . . Mac or Mickey . . . a '37 Westminster grad . . . and now a part of the English Department . . . hails from the heights of Tarentum . . . and received his Master's from the University of Chicago.

While a student, this prominent Kap was an English-speech major . . . assistant to Mr. Cordray . . . editor of the Argo . . . as well as a member of Masquers and the debating squad.

Mac's hobbies include book-collecting . . . he's an interested onlooker at football games . . . plays a vicious game of ping pong, having won the championship while in school . . . loves steak and mashed potatoes . . . wears blue ties . . . and is partial to a brunette member of the '36 May Court.

At present, he's living at the old Kap house, Van Ordsdell's . . . and with his frosh roomie, Dick Nelson, at that . . . he is perfectly content back at Wetminnie, and his ambition in life is to earn his Ph.D.

Quote The Ads

If the Holcad is to be the paper we want it to be, the important factor ADVERTISING must be stressed. A business man advertising in the Holcad likes to realize, and he is justified in doing so, a fair return on his investment. When you patronize our advertisers, tell them you are a Westminster student. Both you and the Holcad will gain through this thoughtful gesture.

Phi Pi's Clinch Intra-Mural Football Title

Kaps, Sig Eps, Frosh "A" And "B" Battle For Second Place Position

The Phi Pi Phi fraternity, who has scored only one touchdown all year in the intra-mural touch football league, clinched the first round of the dizzy six-team loop, when it added another to its win column by being declared victor over the Frosh "C" team in its third forfeit victory.

Runner-up position is undecided, and anyone of the Frosh "B", Kaps, Frosh "A", and Sig Ep teams have a chance to land it. The "B" team can clinch the position by either beating or tieing the "league-leading" Phipes this afternoon.

Another interesting match will be Monday's game between the Sig Eps and the Kaps, who are now tie for fourth place. But if the "B" team loses to the Phipes, the winner has a chance to go into second place.

Frosh "A" Battles "C"

The Frosh "A" outfit aren't pulling their irons out of the fire yet, having to play a postponed game with the cellar gang, the Frosh "C".

Touchdowns were numerous in games played this week. The Frosh "A" sunk the Sig Eps, 14 to 0. The Kaps bowled over the Frosh "C" by the same score, and lost to the "B" team.

A second round will be played out by the first four teams who come out at the end of the first half.

WAA Plans Program For Women's Sports Night

WAA has invited all college women to sports night to be held in the gym, Monday evening from 7:30 to 10.

A program of recreational swimming and sports of many kinds will offer something for every girl, and refreshments will be served.

Ruth Christy heads the ticket committee; Miriam Russell the refreshment; Margaret Dipper, the sports; and Jane Barchfeld, publicity. Fifteen cents will cover the expenses of the evening.

WESTMINSTER STUDENTS WILL FIND AT

Reynolds, Summers & McCann's Store

In New Castle

A COMPLETE LINE OF MERCANDISE THAT WILL APPEAL TO COLLEGE MEN AT POPULAR PRICES

SHAFFER'S Barber Shop

Want Fourth Straight Victory



N. Kerr Thompson
Head Coach



"Red" MacIntosh
Line Coach

These Slippery Rock coaches are saying to their squad, "Beat the Titans for the fourth straight time." Westminster has scored only one touchdown against the Thompson-coached Rockets in the last three years, and haven't defeated them since 1934.

'Second-Half' Titans Tie With California State Teachers 6-6

In another second-half rejuvenation and climaxing a 58-yard touchdown drive early in the third period, the Titan's sophomore star halfback, "Hunch" Pfau, skirted right end to give the Blue a 6-6 tie with California State last Saturday afternoon.

To date, the Titans have lost more than they have gained in all their first halves; and then have returned for the closing 30-minute periods piling up huge gains.

The Teachers scored early in the third period when they recovered a Westminster fumble on the 25-yard line and marched to a score. Both attempts for extra points failed.

Titans Score On Last Down

Immediately upon receiving the California kickoff after the first score, a powerful Blue and White attack drove straight down field on runs by Wright and Pfau and passes from Shoup to Miller, scoring on the last down from the 2-yard line. A pass, Shoup to Evanoff, for the extra point, fell incomplete.

A listless first half, with the Titan power unable to shift into high gear, found the Teachers knocking again and again at the Blue and White goal line after recovering fumbles within the 20-yard markers. Dunmire, frosh back, fumbled the opening kickoff, and Evanoff, starting his first game, dropped a punt, but the Vulcans lacked the necessary punch, and Westminster punted out of danger each time. The half ended in a scoreless tie.

Locals Make 11 First Downs

Running up 11 first downs, 10 of which came in the last half, Coach Washabaugh's eleven outgained the Teachers, who moved the chains six times in the first half and were held to a trio of first and tens after the second kickoff. Both teams took to the air frequently, with California completing 5 out of 9, while the Blue and White connected on 3 out of 6.

The entire Titan forward wall played stellar ball, forcing California to take to the air for their first downs. Miller and Mamula, veteran end and tackle, stood out on offense and defense for Westminster. Keibler, veteran California end, played a bang-up game for the home team.

Backfield Trio Out

Edwards, Valicenti and Laposki, regular Titan backfield men, were all out of the game with dislocated shoulders.

Lineups:

Westminster		California
Wilson	L.E.	Keibler
Brettholle	L.T.	Finley
Rood	L.G.	Kuhn
Pollock	C.	Addis
Youkers	R.G.	Haney
DePaulis	R.T.	Brown
Miller	R.E.	Covalesky
Evanoff	Q.B.	Zell
Dunmire	L.H.	Elder
Shoup	R.H.	Barker
Wright	F.B.	Kerns

Space For Rent

If you want to swap an old typewriter for a fountain pen, rent a room or hire a handyman run an ad in the classified section of The Holcad. Starting this issue, town and college readers can take advantage of this added feature at the low cost of 10¢ a line. Address ads to the Business Manager of the Holcad, News Bureau. See the classified ads on Page 4.

Hurriers Vie With Grove City Friday

Fourteen freshmen and four upperclassmen are competing for places on the Westminster cross-country team which meets Grove City here Friday, October 28.

Taking daily five mile runs over the course, the Titan's first cross-country team in five years expect to keep training right up to game day.

Daily sprints on the track at the football field are giving the runners speed and ankle development.

Edwards, Freeman, Ludwig, Harris, Fowler, Brownscomb, Sturrock and Heiges have all completed a measured mile in less than five and one-half minutes.

All eighteen men will run in the Grove City meet, but only eight will represent the school.

Intra-Mural Nutshell

GAMES PLAYED LAST WEEK

Phi Pi, 2—Frosh "C" 0 (Forfeit)
Frosh "A", 14—Sig Eps, 0
Frosh "B", 21—Kaps, 0
Frosh "C"—Frosh "A" (Post.)
Kaps, 14—Frosh "C", 0

STANDING O FTEAMS

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIED
Phi Pi	4	0	0
Frosh "B'	2	1	1
Frosh "A"	2	2	0
Kaps	1	2	0
Sig Eps	1	2	1
Frosh "C"	0	3	0

GAMES TO BE PLAYED

Fri. Oct. 14—Phi Pi vs Frosh "B"
Mon. Oct. 17—Sig Eps vs. Kaps
Tues. Oct. 18—Frosh "C" vs. Frosh "A"

Titans Seek Season's First Win Over Slippery Rock

Injured Men Return To Lineup; Lutton To Start At Center, Stora At Tackle

With last week's injured backfield back in uniform, the Westminster Titans will bid for their first win here tomorrow afternoon against a veteran and heavy Slippery Rock eleven.

The injured shoulders of "Caeser" Laposki, Tony Valicenti, and Art Edwards are nearly healed, and although none will be in the starting lineup, Coach Washabaugh will have them ready to throw in at emergencies.



BRETTHOLLE

Frankie Brettholle is through playing center, and since "Hank" Throop is nursing bruises, too, Line Coach Kelleher has moved Stan Lutton to the snapper-back post. Brettholle will fill in Lutton's original place at tackle, and the Buffalo junior who is playing center for the first time in his life is scheduled to start the game.

Stora Likely Starter

Frank Stora, 195-pound Ford City freshmen, may get the call at right tackle. It will be his first bit of ball playing for the Blue. However, DePaulis or Mamula may be in the lineup at post time, too.

Tomorrow's starting backfield will have Shoup at quarterback; Edwards or Ridl at fullback; and a wild guess of either Black and Wright or Pfau and Frisch at halfback.

The Slippery Rock team, which has beaten the Titans in the last three duels, has the veteran and troublesome combination of Gross, Kaufman, Schmidt, and Denbow in the backfield. Kaufman, the fastest man in these woods, caused all the trouble last year in his large punt returns and pass interceptions.

Van Horn At End

Van Horn stands out on the line at end and will pull for his wingmate, "Thin Man" Scheidmantle. Schlegal, all-city Pittsburgh tackle, is playing his first year for the Rockets; and his mate will be his high school chum, Kenny Hayes. Wersuck and Madden will start at guards; and either Beckert or Graham will be in to start at center. Coach Thompson's boys will be out for the third victory of the season.

In the Titan-Rocket grid record, Westminster has won ten games, Slippery Rock boasts of four, while one ended in a tie. The Titans have rolled up 266 points while the Rockets punched over 78. In the modern series, each team has won four games.

Probable Lineup

Westminster		Slippery Rock
Miller	L.E.	Van Horn
Mamula	L.T.	Schlegel
Rueffle	L.G.	Warsuck
		Beckert or
Lutton	C.	Graham
Youkers	R.G.	Madden
Stora or		Hayes or
DePaulis	R.T.	Klimenko
Brinkley	R.E.	Scheidmantle
Shoup	Q.	Gross
Black or Pfau	L.H.	Kaufman
Wright or		
Frish	R.H.	Schmidt
Edwards or		Denbow or
Ridl	F.	Temple

Westminster - Slippery Rock Grid History

1902—W, 52; Slippery Rock, 0
1905—W, 69; " " , 0
—W, 22; " " , 0
1907—W, 0; " " , 0
1908—W, 27; " " , 0
1909—W, 17; " " , 0
1915—W, 16; " " , 7
1930—W, 25; " " , 0
1931—W. 6; " " , 0
1932—W, 20; " " , 0
1933—Slippery Rock 13; W, 0
1934—W, 7; Slippery Rock, 0
1935—Slippery Rock, 27; W, 6
1936—Slippery Rock, 14; W, 0
1937—Slippery Rock, 13; W, 0
Westminster won 10, Lost 4, tied 1.
Total score—W, 266; S.R.78

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Society Spinning Wheel

By Butch

SORORITY HIGHLIGHTS

The Sigma Kaps are giving a tea for Mrs. Reuter, their new sorority patroness, this Friday at Hillside.

Betty Weamer and Ruth Maxwell will receive their second degree initiation on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Kappa Delta suite. And last Saturday morning the Girl Scouts of New Wilm were treated to a swimming party by these same K.D.'s, with Mary Haney and Virginia Purdy present to make sure they didn't sink.

The Beta Sigs elected Nellie Stoughton secretary the other day.

Miss Lillian Pontius, national president of Theta Upsilon, will visit the T.U.'s from Sunday until Wednesday. There will be a tea Monday afternoon at Hillside in honor of both Miss Pontius and Mrs. Washabaugh. An initiation service and a dinner will be held at the Tavern on Tuesday afternoon.

FRATERNITY HIGHLIGHT

Miss Elissa Landi was the guest of honor at the Sig Ep house Tuesday evening for dinner. Other guests were Miss White, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Duncan, and fraternity prexies Wacky Wallace and Rex Rowland.

Peg Weber, '35, Secures Public Relations Job

Margaret Weber, '35, former assistant to Mr. W. A. Johns in the Public Relations office has been appointed field worker in the Pennsylvania and Ohio district for Sullins Junior college, Bristol, Virginia.

For the past few years she has done similar work in Straver college, Washington and Defiance college, Ohio. Miss Weber was connected with the Scholastic magazine for a time two years ago.

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Mounts' Bakery
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CREAM PUFFS
PUMPKIN PIES
FILLED BUNS

Landi Tells Future Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

no definite rules can be set down for success in marriage, except that all women should steer clear of men who believe in the divine right of males. "Just because a wife is the female of the species is no reason why her husband shouldn't set the table or wash the dishes if it is the cook's night off. A man, even if he is a husband, should be a decent, reasonable human being."

Ideal New Wilmington

As for the future, Miss Landi is interested in finding a country home near enough to a theatrical center for her to continue her work. She mentioned smilingly that if New Wilmington were nearer to Broadway, it would be an ideal place for her to live.

New Books Boast Wit And Wisdom

"With Malice Toward Some", Margaret Halsey, and "The Tides of Mont St. Michel", Roger Vercel, are the choice of the judges of the Book-of-the-Month Club for September.

The former book is written in the form of letters by the wife of an Amercan professor who is an academic exchange to a provincial English college. "With Malice Toward Some" "sparkles, crackles, blazes with wit" and should be read aloud, but just a short while at a time to avoid "indigestion", according to Dorothy Canfield, critic.

Mr. Vercel takes as the hero of his novel a guide at the Mont St. Michel, a fortress-shrine. A well-educated technician, the guide was forced to take this job because of the depression. His wife, a spoiled and ambitious Parisienne, finds a chance of escape for her husband and herself, but he refuses to leave, because here he has found among tourists a new conception of satisfaction in living.

As a premium the club has sent "Beloved Friend", the story of Tchaikowsky and Nadejda Von Meck, by Catherine D. Bowen and Barbara Von Meck, and "The Croquet Player", by H. G. Wells.

Other new books in the library are the three volumes of "The Evolving House" by Albert F. Bemis.

These books are all in circulation.

Bulletin Tip Off Buyers

In the pamphlet files of the library is a series of bulletins edited by the Household Finance corporation and entitled "Better Buymanship".

Their purpose is to serve the purchasing public by explaining what qualities to look for when shopping. Included are pamphlets on cosmetics, wool clothing, furs, gloves, shoes and stockings, silks and rayons, gasoline and oil, fish, eggs, and poultry, towels and bedding.

Dr. Galbreath Speaks

Last week, Dr. Robert Galbreath was guest speaker at the Second Presbyterian Church in Wilkinsburg, and at the graduation exercises for the nurses of Columbia Hospital, Pittsburgh. He also spoke at Petersburg, Ohio, and at the 75th anniversary of the UP church, Iron City.

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Get Your Man

Co-eds Huddle Over Shagging Partners For Reverse Date Dance

Praise Allah! A dance where the girls can ask the fellows! Is that what you men think? Do you think the Hillside sophisticates and Browne Hall beauties are sitting around with palpitating hearts, planning with bated breath just who they dare ask? Oh, no. That isn't the way it's handled. Here's a faint sample of the thinking apparatus in action.

"Oh, we have to ask them, huh? Wonder how you go about it? Who should I take? Jim? No, he can't talk about anything but his girl at home. Bob? No, he'd probably forget to shave. Etc. Etc. Well, I guess it might as well be Henry, he's dated me; I doubt if anyone else would ask him; anyway he must expect it—all the attention I've been receiving lately."

The next step in the approach is a conference with the rest of the clan to see if they thoroughly approve the choice, and if perchance they don't agree, a few suggestions are welcome. Finally the great moment arrives; the choice is made, he is cornered, and with much raising of the eyelashes and clasping of the hands, the momentous question is asked—and he is a freshman, nine chances out of ten you're tenth on the list.

As a barometer for the male popularity rating there's nothing like the Senate dance, more commonly known as the Sheiks and Shebas Shag Session. Now take for instance this short list of the campus' beaux—Mr. Eight-Date Enterline, the Tyrone Power from Kelly Barracks; the ellusive Frank Bretthole who excepted the first of four offers; our Editor Mr. Hoop, who scooped with four dates; and Mr. Art 'Jonathan' Edwards, even with a broken collar-bone came across with three.

YPCU Rides Hay Wagon

The college YPCU will sponsor its annual hayride tonight, culminating in a marshmallow-weiner roast in the college woods.

"Snobs, cliques, and high hats" will be the subject for consideration at the regular YPCU meeting, Sunday evening at 6:30 in the UP church. Group four, headed by Jane Barchfeld and Floyd Ewalt, has charge of the meeting.

Newlyweds Tour Canada

Hugh David Graham, '31 graduate of Westminster, married Miss Jean E. Ball, New Castle, in the Third UP church Monday, October 3. The couple is touring Canada and the New England States before returning to New Castle. Mr. Graham is now practising law with a local law firm.

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An elevation of land more than 2,000 feet high is a mountain, less than that elevation is classed as a hill.

You will find angling to be like the virtue of humility, which has a calmness of spirit and a world of other blessings attending upon it.—Izaak Walton.

LESSONS IN CARTOONING
BY THE GUY IN
THE SIGN TRUCK

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THE HOLCAD

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE STUDENT PUBLICATION

Vol. 56 Z—639 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvnia, Saturday, October 22, 1938 No. 5

Homecoming day! Oh. Homecoming day!
You come but once a year!
(With apologies to Butch Schulz and Mary Livingstone)

Alumni Come Back 'Home'

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Sept. 22 — Homecoming day: women's hockey game, 10 o'clock; chapel, 11 o'clock; presentation of gifts to library, 12 o'clock; luncheons, 12:30; game, Youngstown on Titan's home field, 2 o'clock; tea in Browne hall lounge, 4 o'clock; dinner, 5:30 dance, 8:30.

Sunday, Sept. 23—College Bible class, 9:45, services in all churches, 11 o'clock; college YPCU, 6:30; college chapel, 7:45.

Tuesday, Sept. 25—Formal premiere of "By Bread Alone".

Wednesday, Sept. 26—Joint YW-YMCA program. "By Bread Alone".

Thursday, Sept. 27—"By Bread Alone".

Friday, Sept. 28—"By Bread Alone".

300 Expected Father's Day

Over 300 Dads are expected on the campus on Father's day, October 29. This annual event, sponsored by Sphinx, senior men's honorary fraternity, will include a chapel program, the final home football game against Thiel college, and the first college play of the year, "By Bread Alone".

Harry E. Long, Pittsburgh, '11, will address students and their fathers at the 11:15 chapel service, in charge of Charles Shaffer, Sphinx president. Also in the service will be an organ prelude by Clayton Taylor, invocation by Joseph Hopkins, YMCA president, welcoming speech by President R. F. Galbreath, and songs by the male quartette. Student responses will be given by Jeanne McCully and Rex Rowland.

Tea Follows Thiel Game

Luncheons at the dormitories and fraternities will be served at 12:30. Following the Thiel game four o'clock tea at Browne hall, will be open to fathers, faculty, and students.

To climax the day's events, "By Bread Alone", written by William Long, the son of the morning chapel speaker, will be produced in the Little Theatre at 8:15. Advance reservations must be made.

Chimes Donator to Join Sig Ep Frat

Highlighting a week-end of alumni initiations into Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Westminster chapter will conduct William M. Duff, prominent Pittsburgh business men and donor of the tower chimes, into the fraternity on Homecoming morning at 11 o'clock.

President of the Equitable Life Insurance company of Pittsburgh and elected in 1932 to membership on Westminster's board of trustees, Mr. Duff's bronze-surfaced chimes were first heard from the Gothic tower surface on Easter morning, April 19, 1935.

In addition to the chimes, given in the name of their daughters, Charlotte and Letitia, the Duffs have aided Westminster with equipment and monetary gifts.

Chi O Alumnae Donate

Gift to the library from the alumnae of Chi Omega sorority will be the Larned History for Ready Reference in 12 volumes. Supplementary books to be selected later will make the gift total over a hundred dollars.

In Memorial



DR. E. B. RUSSELL

Late history head whose family has presented the library with 12 valuable Copley reproductions of Edwin A. Abbey's Holy Grail series in his memory.

Enrollment Gain Second In Nation

Showing a 28% gain over last year, Westminster holds second place among then nation's leading colleges in percentage enrollment increase according to results of a survey recently published in the New York Times.

With the student count standing at 649 in comparison to last year's total of 507, Westminster's record was surpassed only by that of Stevens Institute of Technology at Hoboken, N. J. whose enrollment jumped from 576 to 792 for a gain of 37.5%.

All over the country, college enrollments show a general upward trend. Average increase over last year's figure is 4.8% as compared with 3.9% gain the preceding year. Eastern colleges—among them Westminster—have increased their enrollments most with a gain of 5.2%. Addition of new courses and accelerating business conditions were among the reasons cited by various colleges for their larger student bodies.

Youngstown-WestminsterGrid Fight Day's Star Feature

Library Will Officially Receive New Picture Gifts From Mrs. Russell, Dr. Donaldson; Various Houses Vie For Decoration Awards

Chapel, luncheons, dedication of pictures, a football game, and a dance are included in the Homecoming program planned for alumni returning this morning to a campus decorated in their honor.

The first all-alumni, all-college activity will be an old-fashioned chape program at 11:30 with President Robert F. Galbreath in charge and music by the Orpheus chapel choir.

Preceding the chapel at 10 will be the annual women's varsity-alumni hockey game.

At 12, the "Holy Grail" pictures given by Mrs. Elmer B. Russell in memory of her late husband, Dr. Elmer Beecher Russell, former history head, will be presented to the college along with 20 original etchings on early American history, the gift of Dr. H. H. Donaldson former president of the board.

Tea And Luncheon

An alumni luncheon at Browne hall at 12:30 supplemented by special sorority and fraternity luncheons will be followed by a football game with Youngstown college on the home field at two and a tea in Browne hall lounge immediately after the game. Mrs. John Orr, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath will pour.

Dinner at 5:30 will precede the homecoming dance at 8:30, Kenny Morris and his orchestra will play.

Cup For Decoration

Replacing stunt day regularly held Saturday morning, will be a new tradition suggested by Prof. Wallace R. Biggs, news bureau head. Loving cups will be given to men's and women's residences most attractively and originally decorated in honor of the returning alumni.

Work on the houses must be completed by 11 o'clock, and inspection by the faculty judges will take place once during the day and again during the evening in an attempt to give unusual lighting effects a fair chance.

Argo Donates Cup

Houses receiving the cups, donated by the Argo, will pay for lettering and retain them until the next year's competition.

Classes have been excused for Homecoming morning.

Henderson Receives Tuition Scholarship

Working for his M. Litt. degree under a full tuition scholarship in sociology at the University of Pittsburgh is David Henderson, '38, former history department assistant.

Henderson was active in current events discussions and peace movement meetings, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education frat, and of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Long's Semi-Classic Play Demands True Thespian Characterization To Fulfill Ideas

By Betty Curry

"Want to play Timmie!" Will Long dropped the straw into the "coke" bottle and looked at his interviewer in surprise. "Outside of the difficult characterization of Leo, that's the last character I'd want to be."

H went on to explain that audience reaction to play characters—if they are well-portrayed—lives long after the show leaves the boards.

Wants To Do "David"

"Timmie will will be feared as a character, not so much perhaps as the weak Leo, who is to be feared simply for his weakness. Were I a versatile Elizabethan, I should prefer doing Martha Reagann's role above any other. And, if I had the physical characteristics of the handsome, sympathetic 'big brother', I should demand David's part, my favorite."

A ream of "discard" in a Shawkey house drawer, a field on the Volant road, a small apartment kitchen table in the Sig Ep kitch over "Doc" Hart's office, a tin-top kitchen take in the Sig Ep kitchen—all these things saw Long through the writing of "By Bread Alone".



WILLIAM LONG

Semi-Classic Drama

"First came the idea—last midterm; next, the skeleton and the division of ideas into acts with frequent other divisions to suit sub-plot; the typed draft; the elaboration of lines; the merciless cutting of lines until a semi-classic drama remained.

"The play is still intact except for a love scene—which I do not like because it is an audience concession....never made in the Grecian style of writing— to relieve the starkness of the destiny motif."

Large Theater Production

To meet the exigencies of the Little Theatre, the show must be toned down with simple settings and the single, stark love scene. But later, "By Bread Alone", a large theater show, will become more definitely the Thespian work that it was meant to be—in a large theater; without the love scene; against Long's hoped-for white, Ionic columns, black drapes, and Grecian door-ways; with startling white Grecian furniture; and with actors clothed in blacks, ranging from midnight for Timmie to gray for Sidonie, Leo's fiancee and model.

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Homecoming Makes Editors Write Things Like This

WE HAVE just thought of ten good reasons why Saturday is going to be a big day at Westminster, and why we are very happy about it. These brainchilds of ours are:

1. Saturday is Homecoming Day.
2. Many old grads come back to celebrate Homecoming Day.
3. We like the way some old grads celebrate Homecoming Day.
4. We especially like the way they will celebrate when we beat our arch-enemy Dyke Beede and his Youngstown Penguins.
5. The almanac (we still go by them) says that Saturday will be a very favorable day to beat Youngstown.
6. All the dorms and fraternity houses will be decorated which will make the alumni very happy and the dorm and frat house occupants very tired, but also happy if they win the cup.
7. There is a free dance Saturday night, an unusual but very pleasant occurrence.
8. Putting down all these reasons saved us from writing an editorial.
9. We are always happy to see the alumni back, because someday we will be alumni and when we come back we want people to be happy to see us.
10. We apologize to Mark Hellinger.

If You Want A Bigger Holcad, Here's How It Is Possible

PERHAPS YOU have noticed by now that your Holcad is running six pages this week, a very unusual feature for the Holcad, but something which we would like to continue in the future. There is one possible means of continuing this new set-up,and that is get enough advertising to pay for six pages. The staff has a very plausible solution for this problem, a very simple solution in fact. All we need to do is secure national advertising. National advertising will net the Holcad at least 100 more inches of ads, which in cold figures means dollars and cents enough to make the paper financially independent and even net a small profit.

Like all schemes of men and mice, there is a catch to this potential bonanzo of advertising. To get any national advertisements at all, the Holcad must first accept tobacco ads. This is required by the syndicate which sells nation-wide ads, and we must comply with their demands to get their business.

It all boils down to this. If we are going to take this excellent opportunity to enlarge the Holcad, we must of necessity accept cigarette and tobacco advertisements. Otherwise we won't progress as fast as our friend the proverbia turtle.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

This column is about swing, that brand of music that is driving collegians to the Big Apple and oldsters to bad language and drink.

Our first item in this swing about swing comes from the University of Kansas' W. Otto Miessner, who poses this neat question which contains much illumination about how the collegians feel about the swing vs. classics discussion: "Why do less than 2 per cent of college students interest themselves in any kind of music save swing?" He blames the whole thing upon "too much complacent stomach rubbing" on the part of those who train youngsters in music and music appreciation.

Item No. 2 comes from Rochester, N.Y., where collegians who like to attend jam sessions on Sunday afternoons have run into the long arm of the city council. The council has ordinanced that jam sessions may not be held on Sundays. So sponsors of the swing get-together have changed its name to "Swing Symphony,' and are fighting the city fathers.

Other popular terms among these men are "skinbeater" drummer; "suitcase", drums; "long hair", symphony player; "gobblepipe", saxophone; "doghouse", bass violin; "moth box", piano; "iron horn", cornet; grunt horn", tuba; and "agony pipe", clarinet.

Something Arty
by
Marty

Gals: While roaming in New-Cas. we hit Strouss'—may we elucidate...Baby cardigans of the softest angora in the softest shades, dusty blues, pinks, greens, etc.:—made with puff sleeves, high waists, and pearl buttons—quaint and daguerreotype-y.... More modern was a chocolate-brown suede jerkin to complement a dull beige ribbed cashmere sweater—an elegant combination "as seen in Vogue"—Also at the same place, an adaptation of the jumper dresses your mother used to wear..in all colors of jersey, a tuck-in blouse and belted pleated skirt—the finishing touches added by a tiny white collar and cuffs—wonderful for the Friday evening situation. Formally speaking you'll out-glitter the alumnae if you wear little bouquets of colored crystal flowers in your hair—they are planted on combs which are guaranteed to hold those locks up or back, and very reasonable they are, too, at the New Castle Dry.

Guys: Mentioned last week were the boarskin shoes—which are now illustrated if only one will leaf through the pages and cast an anxious eye at the Reynolds, Summer, and McCann ad. —The heavier the soles on your shoes, fellas..the more Esquirish you will be...they also add a bit to the height if that interests you. The green hat vogue has changed a bit—hats are not so blatantly green but have changed to Blue Spruce, a blue-green like the Teal blue the ladies are wearing.

Students: A small pep talk—what with all the Campus Casanovas and the Female Fashionplates around...we suggest a great migration to the football fields Saturday afternoon...in the Sunday Best—those alumni just came back to show off we sometimes think...this year though, they don't have a chance what with our editor Hoop in his Camel's hair jacket, Foggy Manson in her Teal Blue suit, Bill Harris in that loud sport jacket, O'Hely in that swank blue casual felt, and last but not least the beautiful Kenny Grubb in his wild bow tie. They can't win.

Apple Polishin
By McMUNN

C. Dorothy Kirkbride..."Dotty" or "Kirky" to intimates...associate prof of music who graduated from Westminster...studied with Simone Ple and Alfred Cortot... NYU...Cleveland institute and Julliard schools of music.

While astudent here, she was accompanist for the glee clubs... member of orchestra ... YW ... basketball enthusiast ... as well as a member of the Sigma Phi Delta, the present Sigma Kaps.

Insisting that she'd rather "have too much to do instead of too little", Miss Kirkbride directs the chair and is organist at the Presbyterian church ... president of local AAUW...DAR...advisor for Target and Sigma Kaps...and last but not least there is the piano.

Her interests include palmistry ...historical novels...cheese and sea-foods in any shape or form ...and she leans toward soft tones in clothes...is happiest in the fall.

This blue-eyed personality is disturbed by small baby grands and gum chewers, and incidentally, she's travelled more in Europe than in the US.

Modern Art Loses Ground To Beauty

"Modern art won't last because it is unnatural and lacks beauty and meaning", said Seth A. Leamon, director of the Guenther's Art Galleries, Cleveland.

According to Mr. Leamon, who came to hang the paintings of the Holy Grail series given to the library by Mrs. Elmer B. Russell in memory of her husband, the skill of the old masters died with them, and there is no artist today who can take their place.

The prizes at art exhibitions are awarded now on the execution of the work, how the picture is painted, and not on the subject matter or the beauty of the picture.

CAMPUS CAMERA



(Holcadabra . . .)

By "Jeanne"

To you grads of two or three or fifteen or twenty years ago, this Homecoming is an old, but still thrilling story, but to you who graduated last year, it is the day you've been impatiently awaiting since—let's see—why yes, actually since last June 5. Isn't it wonderful to see your old lab partner again? What do you think of your sorority suite this year? Don't our decorations give you that "Gee, they were expecting us" feeling? And the frat house looks just the same, doesn't it? Mack Lodge has a new coat of paint, or had you noticed? And don't forget to go up and see College hall—the old hotel, for those of you who don't know. It's pretty nice to be back, isn't it? Well, we're glad to see you, too!

—oOo—

Some Hillside gals were studying the other night, (yes, it really happens now and then) when something John Loth had said in Sociology class was mentioned. One little lady, who has since acquired the theme song, "Lost in a Fog", inquired, "Who's John Loth?" One of the gals replied, "You surely know 'Senator' Loth, don't you?" Our young lady asked surprisedly, "Did he speak in chapel this morning?"

P.S. She doesn't want her name known, but her initials are Carol Graham.

—oOo—

Just remember, fellows, when a dance rolls around and you want to ask that certain, certain "Heartbeat", but you just know she'll have at least six bids by the time you ask her, that "Hell hath no fury like the gal who's so popular all the guys thought it was useless to ask her."

—oOo—

The sophs tried hard enough to take the cockiness out of the freshies during paddling—pardon me—freshman week, but it seems as if one lad must have been behind the door when the others were assuming the angle, because he said confidentially, "You know, when I came here, I was a conceited brat, but I've had all that taken out of me (?) and now all the kids like me."

—oOo—

Fred Brinkley has a slow jibe for people who ask him, "Have you an odd cent about you?" He just squelches 'em by saying, "No, I use Lifebuoy!"

—oOo—

This is of especial interest to all those femmes who have trouble arousing their roomies when the alarm r-r-rings about 7 a. m. Babe Kelleher, who gets John Getty up every morning, has a system all worked out for doing this time, Getty assumes a fighting a shoe ond begins to pound where it will do the most good. About yells, "Get up, Getty," in a nice, soothing voice. Then he picks up post, which suits Babe fine, because he likes opposition. The last step is when Babe picks him up and tosses him over his shoulder onto the floor—which in any man's language is an adequate eyeopener.

—oOo—

Some said that girls of yesterday dressed like Mother Hubbard, and girls of today dress like her cupboard, Jane Kinkead, after thinking about this one for awhile, said, "Oh, I get it—empty!"

—oOo—

We thought all those old jokes about "Who's buried in Grant's tomb," and "Who wrote the autobiography of Abraham Lincoln" were old relics resurrected from Grandma's joke book, but it seems as if they really are quoted, cause Foggy Manson asked very meditatively the other day" Now, who's the hero of Anthony Adverse?"

—oOo—

Thought for the week-end: Being alone in the moon-light is lots more fun if you aren't.

Sidelong Glances
By LONG

by McKee

Harry William Long...never hears the Harry...Bill to his and a cherry coke...does all his friends ... Will to his intimates 118 pounds...and probably the smallest male waist in the school.

Likes scrambled eggs ... rye bread toast...and hot apple pie with melted cheese ... dislikes above all other things, cheap chocolate candy...favorite article of clothing, that well-known black coat with two enormous pockets.

Outside of the Theatre lives the simpliest life on campus...big week-end consisting of double-bill movie, a long walk in the country, and a cherry coke...does all his writing with his friends in mind ... says it's easier ... considers himself very homely ... never wears glasses on stage in order to conquer intense crowd fright ...without his glasses he cannot see four feet.

Sphinx, Masquers, and YM his only activities...Chuck Shaffer, Rex Rowland, and Torchy Glenn, his closest friends...and his great pride—his football, basketball-playing younger brother.

Varsity Village will be the name of a new group of homelike student residences at Niagara University.

LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIZDALE

When you hear a number on the Saturday Night Serenade over CBS, you can be certain that it's there because a lot of people want to hear it and not because of guesswork. The music is selected only after carefully checking the fan mail, watching the fluctuations of the best-selling records, sheet music, selections of leading bands and a host of other listener preference indications throughout the U. S. A. Gustave Haenschen, brilliant conductor, together with singing stars Mary Eastman, Bill Perry and Emil Cote, director of the Serenaders, then get together and build the show you hear.



Alice Frost

Gail Henshaw, heard with beautiful Alice Frost in the Big Sister program on CBS, has the distinction of being radio's only office boy from the distaff side. Some time ago, the actor who was to play the part of the office boy missed the show and Gail read his part. Listeners liked her so well that she continues with that as well as her own role.

Candid camera fans shooting pictures during broadcasts have given many radio directors the jitters because microphones are so sensitive the clicks of the shutters might easily be picked up and mar the program. The cast of Your Family and Mine have solved the problem. They have invited fans to take all the pictures they want during rehearsals—but broadcast pictures are taboo.

Bill Johnstone, The Shadow of the Mutual network, beat out 45 aspirants for his role which is prized because it was the vehicle for the rise to fame last season of Orson Welles, brilliant young Mercury Theatre star. It was doubly lucky for Johnstone because it put an end to a steady run of villain parts—and he's really a nice guy at heart.

Comedians have thrown away the traditional joke book for the front page of today's newspaper, says Bob Hope, comedy star of his own Tuesday night hit variety show. "The American people today have such an intelligent grasp of news events," asserts Hope, "that comedy keyed to the news goes over with them." Hope illustrates his point by recalling that gags covering everything from the energetic doings of the First Lady to the latest football upset and the upswing hair dress have been laugh producers on his show.



Bob Hope

Saddest radio actor in Chicago at the approach of fall is Spencer Bentley, Bob of the famous Betty and Bob dramas. Bentley, a dyed-in-the-wool yachtsman, has lived aboard his bridge-deck cruiser all summer but his wife has vowed that they will hie themselves back to a hotel when the first snow flies.

The most fortunate students in the country are those currently serving apprenticeships in Max Reinhardt's famed workshop in Hollywood. Studying for the drama, they are given weekly opportunities by the great director to appear in minor roles in support of Adolphe Menjou and famous guest stars on the Wednesday Star Theatre programs over CBS —the outstanding new hit of the fall season.

Chester Stratton of the popular new serial drama, Her Honor, Nancy James, has one vivid memory of the recent troubled days in Europe. Playing on another CBS program, the announcer, in the middle of the broadcast, suddenly started a tirade against the cast. Stratton was horrified for a few minutes, thinking the word-slinger had gone berserk. After a while he discovered the program had been cut off the air for a European broadcast.

Frosh YW Commission Initated Wednesday

Initiated Wednesday night October 19 at the regular YWCA meeting was the freshman commission; Katherine Summers, president; Ruth Parfit, treasurer; Mary Kissick, Lillian McCartney, Lois Nichelson, Evelyn Lytle, Ruth Rotzler, Miriam Wilson, Margit Karlson, Lois Anderson, Hannah Eckles, Yolanda Kish, Tess Stark, Nancy Stewart, and Mary Thorley.

The group will have charge of two meetings and the annual Hallowe'en party, October 31.

Esther Kink spoke on "Whom do ye say that I am?", and Jane Goetz led the devotions.

Group Five Leads YPCU

Group five of the college YPCU will lead a discussion on "How my influence counts" at the regular Sundayevening meeting, 6:30, October 23.

Ruth Christy and Irvin Wylie are the group leaders.

SHAFFER'S
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SUPPLIES
John Wright, Jr.

Learn Cartooning
Easy Lessons
Easy Payments
BY THE GUY IN THE
SIGN TRUCK

And Still No Gold In 'Them Hills'

Through the glass of the exhibit case in McGill memorial library, still waiting for its first birthday, student's eyes wander to an old sheepskin deed, notice the signature, "Benjamin Franklin", and read, "....free of all reservations.....only the fifth part of all gold and silver ore for the use of this commonwealth, to be delivered at the pit's mouth clear of all charges...."

Scene—Westmoreland county, near Pittsburgh.

Time—1787 in a country as young as Old Main memorial.

And the hope of precious metals in the new confederation still survived as the states gave out land to Revolutionary soldiers and their heirs in the year "of the commonwealth the twelfth".

Deeding out farms in Pennsylvania was the supreme executive council of the commonwealth with "his excellency, Benjamin Franklin" as its vice-president and apparent administrator.

Land whose boundaries were described by such phrases as "beginning at the dogwood tree.... two hundred sixty one and a half perches to a black tree....to a post and Hickory...." was given the heirs of John Streaton, "late a private", for service rendered in the army of the United States.

Loaned to the library by Dale Whiting, sophomore, the deed will lie in the glass-enclosed exhibit case in the second floor of the library.

Books of Stuart Chase, Rockwell Kent, Princess der Ling, Lloyd Thompson, '04, and Walter E. Rogers, autographed by the authors when they visited the campus, will supplement the display.

Mounted Escorts Lead Band At Game Today

Acting as a mounted escort for the band at the Homecoming game will be Joyce Beatty, Thelma Hutton, Winnie Hale, and Lois Kiehl riding horses decorated with the school colors.

Prof Warns Coeds Before All-Male YMCA Audience

"Woe to the girl who marries a man to reform him," Dr. William Reuter, education department, told the YMCA as he opened the five week marriage relations course, Wednesday evening. "If she can't reform the man during courtship, she will never be able to make adjustments later."

Courses in marriage relations are now a part of the curriculum in 225 colleges in the United States, according to Dr. Reuter. Too many people spent ten or fifteen year preparing themselves to make a living through schooling, then spend only a few hours in selecting a mate for a 50-year marriage.

Happiness Through Adjustment

"Every normal individual can be happily married," Dr. Reuter contended, "provided adjustments can be made. A short courtship marriage, however, is not usually a happy marriage, according to statistics."

"Difference in ages need not interefer with happy marriages if that difference is no more than 7 year," added Dr. Reuter. Manishness in a girl often spoils a man's egotism and causes her to go undated even though personally attractive. Part of a woman's place in married life is to see that her husband has a varied program of relaxation, with tennis, golf, and other sports, instead of being selfish and striving to keep him from spending afternoons with other men.

"Men like to place women on pedestals and look upon them as ideal, whether it seems that way or not," Dr. Reuter concluded.

Dr. Auleene M. Jamison, head of Pitt's health department for women, will be the second speaker on the course when the YWCA meets with the YM next Wednesday at 6:30 in the chapel.

A majority of Rollins College students and faculty members have voted to abolish football as an intercollegiate sport.

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Phone: New Castle 280 Bud Wagner, Manager

Titans Tackle Youngstown Today

Washy Pins Hopes On Frosh For Homecoming Victory

Five Yearlings To Be On Opening Kickoff Scene; Edwards, Ridl, Pollock, Laposki, To Start In The Westminster Backfied

With five freshmen appearing in the starting lineup, the Westminster Titans will play the first of a series of grid contests with the newly formed Youngstown eleven before an annual Homecoming crowd this afternoon. Making radical changes in the backfield, Coach Grover Washabaugh has decided to use the quartet of Edwards, Ridl, Pollock, and Laposki, the latter being the only veteran.

Jim Wilson, McKeesport freshman, will start his second game at left end; and his terminal mate will be Mel Miller. Frank Stora, who played such a good game last week, pulls the starting role for left tackle, and Captain Frank Brettholle will be at right tackle again. Veterans Bill Ruefle and Dale Youkers are posted for the guard positions; and Stan Lutton will begin his second consecutive contest at center.

Probable Starting Lineup

Westminster	Weight	Position	Youngstown	Weight
Jim Wilson	165	L.E.	Jack Green	170
Frank Stora	195	L.T.	Paul Kramer	190
Bill Ruefle	170	L.G.	Carmen Julius	176
Stan Lutton	170	C.	Sloko Gill	168
Dale Youkers	185	R.G.	Dave Nemeth	180
Frank Bretthole	165	R.T.	George Hardy	195
Mel Miller	165	R.E.	Bob Burns	165
Julius Laposki	165	Q.	Jim Heber	157
Frank Pollack	165	L.H.	M. Perantoni	170
Art Edwards	185	R.H.	Willis Leeson	176
Charles Ridl	175	F.	Dick Sonntag	170

Ridl At Fullback

"Chuck" Ridl, Irwin fullback, who made every first down for Westminster last week against Slippery Rock pulls the starting assignment for the plunging position again. In his college debut last week, Ridl averaged five yards for every attempt, and has become the best find since "Moe" Maffei.

Incidently, Maffei and Barr, who appear on the Youngstown grid roster, and who were on the Titan squad last year will not be permitted to play against Westminster according to an agreement between the two schools.

Both Lapski and Edwards, who have been out of action since the opener three weeks ago, are back in uniform without injuries. Edwards, who played his first bit of football for the Titans in the Bethany match, was well liked by local fans; and it isn't surprising that he is in the starting lineup. Laposki's toe is much needed; it might have been the difference between a win and a tie in the California game had he been in uniform. The quarterback has only failed to place the ball between the uprights only a couple times in college competition.

Pollack Makes Debut

P.S. Shedoesn't want her name Pulling into school only a few weeks ago, Frank Pollack, Turtle Creek halfback, is the fourth backfield starter. Pollock has never

(Continued on Page 5)

Wallace, Havrilla To Officiate Grid Game

The officials for this afternoon's Westminster-Youngstown football game will be Yans Wallace, referee; Jayson Snyder, field umpire; and "Jinks" Havrilla, head linesman; as announced by Grover C. Washabaugh, athletic director.

Wallace refereed the grid opener here two weeks ago, and has officiated at several basketball games for Westminster during the past few years. Havrilla graduated with a remarkable athletic career from Westminster.

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For Delicious
BAKED GOODS
and
Home Made Ice Cream

Brown's Market
For Treating The Alumni
To A Midnight Feed
We Have Everything
You Will Probably Need

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. . And We Have To Face Him

According to the latest advance information on Geneva's football report. Dom Rosseli's stock in passing is soaring as well as scoring. Rosseli has completed 46 passes out of 50 thrown thus far this season. Dom, the only senior on this year's Geneva football eleven, is the mighty-migit passer who whipped the 50 yard pass that tied up the Westminster-Geneva game, 6-6, last fall. This simply means that the Titan backs will see plenty of pass defense drill the next two weeks.

Holcad Sports

All-Star Frat Team Picked

Five Phi Pi's Take Berths In Intra-Mural Honor Team

Five Phi Pi's made the all star fraternity team picked Tuesday by the captains of the various teams and Mr. David Boyd, intramural supervisor.

Three Sig Eps and two Kaps are also represented on the team. The team will meet the all-star freshmen team, yet to be picked, Monday, October 31.

All-Star Fraternity Team 1938

L.E.—Grubb, Sig Ep
L.T.—Wright, Kap
L.G.—Amon, Phi Pi
C.—Dahlburg, Phi Pi
R.G.—Nackles, Phi Pi
R.T.—Meider, Kap
R.E.—Patton, Phi Pi
Q. —Laterbach, Phi Pi
L.H.—Dunn, Sig Ep
R.H.—Hoop, Sig Ep

Honorable Mention

LINE—Peacoe, Sig Ep, Miller, Sig Ep, R. Smiley, Phi Pi, Hamilton, Kap, Young, Kap, Howell, Phi Pi.

BACKS—J. Williams, Phi Pi, Harris, Kap, R. Meyer, Sig Ep, Mercer, Phi Pi.

Minute Sketches Of Titan Starters

Jim "Two-Quid" Wilson, end—freshman from McKeesport—long lanky glue-fingered pass receiver—called "Two-Quid" because of the double-barreled act he can perform with tobacco chew.

Bill "der Fuehrer" Reufle, guard—stocky sophomore letterman from Peabody Hi—keeps up a ceaseless chatter on the field and is a demon on backing up the line—Nick-named for his fuzz-haircut.



Stan Lutton, center—veteran junior on the squad—won a starting berth after two years on the bench—plays the pivot post like a true Titan.

Dale Youkers, guard—stocky Butler letterman—a 60-minute regular for two years despite a trick knee—a tough lineman on defense and a brick-wall blocker on offense.



Frank Bretthole, tackle—never played football until he came to Westminster from Carnegie—most versatile lineman, who can alternate at tackle, guard and center.

Mel "T-bone" Miller, end—New Brighton junior letterman—started every game for two years—expert at boxing in tackles and a constant threat on pass receiving.

Julius "Lapo" Laposki, back—another New Brighton gridder—a clever field-general who calls signals from the blocking half—does most of the extra-point kicking.

Frank Pollack, back—Turtle Creek halfback who passes with the best and runs off-tackle with a slicing scissor-kick knee action.

Art Edwards, back—local talent that shines at line-plunging—a freshman with a record at Sharon Hi.

Chuck Ridl, back—freshman leather-toter that lugs the ball with piston-leg action—a hard man to bring down.

Frank Stora, tackle—a husky plebe lineman that plays a fast crashing game—came to Westminster with a four-year record from Ford City Hi.

Penguin Coach



DYKE BEEDE

No Westminster team has ever scored upon a Beede-coached grid team; and the Titans have had three tries when Beede coached at Geneva in '34, '35, and '36. Beede, at one time, was the Westminster football mentor in '26 to '30, after a successful grid career at Carnegie Tech.

All-Star Hockey Team To Tangle With Alumnae

Miss Craig announced today that the traditional homecoming hockey game will be played Saturday morning. This game is between the WAA all-stars, composed of junior and senior girls, and the returning alumnae. It is to be played on the girl's hockey field, located between the Science hall and Browne hall. The all-star team is captained by Elizabeth Ofrazia, junior.

Scheduled for 10 a. m. the game is expected to be an easy win for the college girls.

Fans To Carry Out Balloon Tradition Today

Immediately after the first Westminster score in today's Homecoming battle with the Youngstown football team, the crowd will release blue and white, gas filled balloons, to carry out the tradition started by Pi Delta Epsilon last year.

Balloons will be on sale at the athletic field for ten cents.

Gifts to the University of Chicago during the nine years in which Dr. Robert M. Hutchins has been its president total $52,000,000.

J. R. MEEK
Your Jeweler
Remember Also
WE REPAIR GLASSES

Titans Lose To Slippery Rock By Touchdown

Temple Plunges Over For Third Quarter Score From One Foot Line

After holding the Slippery Rock Teachers scoreless for the entire first half, the Westminster Titans lost to the Green Rockets, who opened the second 30-minute period with a 70-yard touchdown march, featuring four first downs and the recovery of two of their own fumbles. Temple finally scored on the last down from the one foot marker.

Another Rocket scoring threat was stopped by the referee's whistle at the end of the second quarter. Time took possession of the ball, with Slippery Rock having one more down and the ball on Westminster's 4-yard line.

Rockets Make 16 First Downs

Not once during the game did the Titans make a serious threat or have the ball within the visitors 30-yard line. First downs were 16 for the Rockets and six for the Blue. While the Thompsonmen rolled up 226 yards from scrimmage, the Titans netted 129 yards.

With still an opportunity to score in the last quarter, in which the Titans outplayed the Green, the locals' hopes were blasted when a poor punt by Valicenti lost Westminster 10 yards in its backfield against the wind. An intercepted pass by Kaufman, Slippery Rock safetyman, sunk all final Titan hopes.

Fumbles were numerous for both teams, but with Slippery Rock getting the breaks on the recovering opportunities.

The Rocket line, featuring wonderful defensive work by its two ends, Van Horn and Scheidlemantle, and its two freshman tackles, Herb Scheagel and Kenny Hayes lived up to its name, displaying stonewall performance against the Titan attacks. Ridl, freshman fullback, ripped off the biggest gains for the home team.

The line-up:

Westminster		Slippery Rock
Miller	L. E.	VanHorn
Stora	L. T.	Schlegel
Youkers	L. G.	Deets
Lutton	C.	Graham
Reufle	R. G.	Beckert (C)
Brettholle	R. T.	Hayes
Brinkley	R. E.	Scheidemantle
Shoup	Q. B.	Aikey
Ridl	L. H.	Hanna
Wright (C)	R. H.	Schmidt
Black	F. B.	Temple

Touchdown: Temple. Extra point by Gross (placekick).

Substitutions: Westminster, Throop, Mamula, DePaulis, Pfau, Valicenti, Frisch, Wilson; Slippery Rock, Kaufman, Denbow, Howley, Madden, Klimenko, Gross, O'Brien.

Welcome Alumni
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BEAUTY SHOP

FLOWERS
For Every Occasion
•
Cunningham & Weingartner
FLORISTS
242 E. Washington St. New Castle, Pa.

Frosh-Filled Team Opposes Penguins Today

Beede Brings Heavier Team Here For First Of A Series Of Grid Contests

(Continued from Page 4)

played before the fans; but those who have watched him in practice have seen him fling the pigskin for 50 yards or more. Which is good news to Washy to know that Mel Miller, who at one time was the sweetest pass receiver in these woods, can be put to use again.

After having played a smart game at center last week, Stan Lutton sees his opportunity again with "Hank" Throop, regularly starting snapperback, nursing minor injuries. The Rockets failed to make any important gains at center last Saturday, and were forced to try the tackles for their advances and lone score. Just as last week, Lutton will play guard on the sixman defensive line, and Ruefle will be moved back in the first line of the secondary to back up the line. When Throop appears in the game, Ruefle will be switched again to defend the center of the line.

Penguins Seek First Win

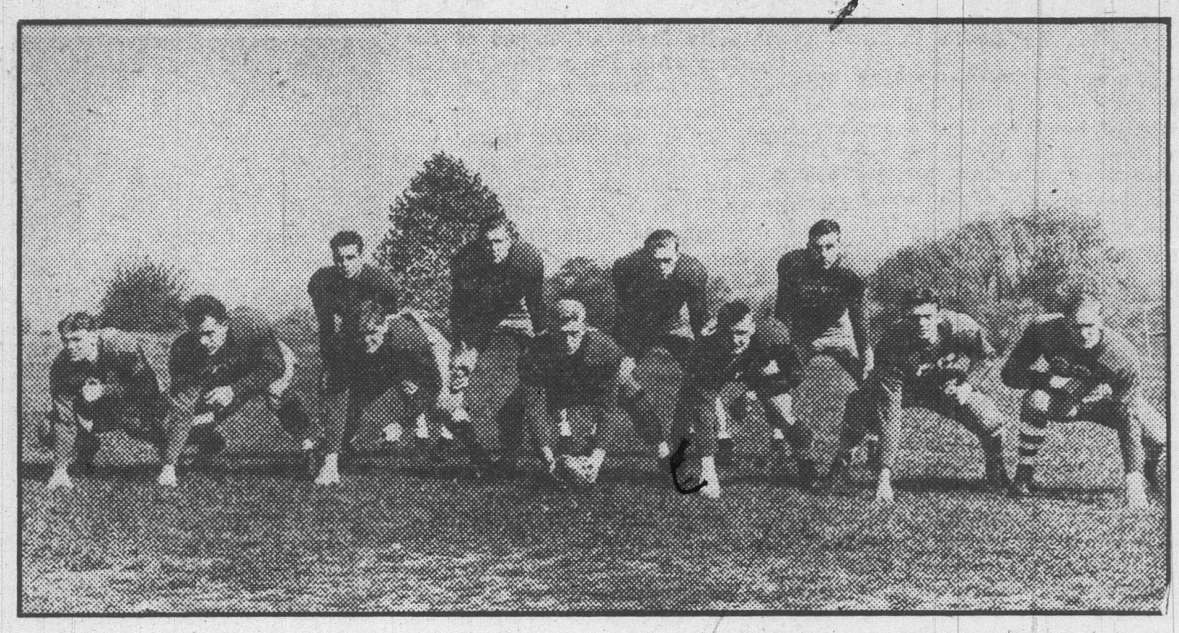
Coach "Dike" Beede will bring a strong and heavy team to New Wilmington. Although the Penguins have not won a game, they have been faced with a much more ambitious schedule than that of the Titans. Jim Heber, Beede's signal barker, who has scored big runs in the Geneva and Western Reserve tilts, will be the Titans' biggest nightmare. Probably the most outstanding man on the line will be Sloko Gill, claimed to be one of Ohio's best offensive centers. He hits hard on the defense, too.

On the coaching staff of the visiting Penguins will be Ray Sweeney, former Westminster football and basketball star. Sweeney graduated here in 1936 with one of the best athletic records; and he coaches the Youngstown basketball team, too.

Of the 150,000 seniors graduated from U. S. college and universities last spring, 12 per cent were NYA students.

'NAP' DAVIS
BARBER

Titan Gridders Who Will Face Youngstown Today



VALICENTI WRIGHT LAPOSKI SHOUP
BRINKLEY MAMULA YOUKERS THROOP RUEFLE DEPAULIS MILLER

Camera Club Asks For Student Snaps

Continuing last year's "open-door" policy, the New Castle Camera club will open competition in its photography salon, November 14-19, to campus students.

Entry fees are 15 cents a print, two for 25; prints must be 5x7 or larger, fastened to the face of white or cream mounting stock. The prints must be entered in the two sections—those developed and printed by the exhibitor and those processed by professionals—before November 11, at the Camera Shop, 22 North Mercer street.

"Springtime" by James Clements, a study in line rhythm of Dorothy Prior, ex-'41, and a cherry tree in blossom, won the first prize wrist watch.

Riding Stables Close For Winter Season

The Malone Riding Academy, that offers a course in horseback riding for the college, will conclude their courses this week. The horses will then be moved to the Mount Lebanon stables.

Mr. Ed. Khrealing, instructor and ex-U.S. Calvaryman, announced that the horses would be brought back after the Easter vacation for another six weeks course.

Intra-Mural Nutshell

GAMES PLAYED LAST WEEK

Friday, Oct. 14
Phi Pi, 19—Frosh "B" 0

Monday, Oct. 17
Kaps, 2—Sigs Eps, 0 (Forfeit)

Tuesday, Oct. 18
Frosh "A", 2—Frosh "C", 0 (Forfeit)

FINAL STANDING OF FIRST HALF TEAMS

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIED
Phi Pi	5	0	0
Frosh "B"	3	1	0
Frosh "A"	3	2	0
Kaps	2	3	0
Sig Eps	1	3	1
Frosh "C"	0	5	0

According to an understanding agreed upon, the last two teams will drop out of the second half touch football schedule, because of the time limit.

SECOND HALF INTRA-MURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Fri., Oct. 21, Frosh "A" vs. Frosh "B"
Mon., Oct. 24, Kaps vs. Phi Pi
Tue., Oct. 25, Frosh "B" vs. Kaps
Wed., Oct. 26, Frosh "A" vs. Phi Pi
Thu., Oct. 27, Frosh "A" vs. Kaps
Fri., Oct. 28, Frosh "B" vs. Phi Pi
Mon., Oct. 31, All-Star Fraternity vs. All-Star Frosh
Wed., Nov. 2, Frosh vs. Sophs
Thu., Nov. 3, Juniors vs. Seniors
Fri., Nov 4, Winners of above two games

At The Penn

Movie fans will recall last production season's rescue of Mickey Rooney at Hollywood Park by Wallace Berry when they see "Stablemates," currently showing at the Penn theatre, New Castle.

The action called for Rooney to lead his mount back to the stable after a trip around the track. The noise and glare of a falling reflector frightened his mount. Berry, seeing what was about to happen, when the horse reared, shoved his shoulder against the animal's flank, causing it to miss the boy actor.

The star took the whole thing as a matter of course, "That's nothing," he said. "You should have seen some of those circus horses when they decided to go on a rampage. You had to learn to heave them out of the way like a football guard or you'd end up as a footpad for a horse.

Titan Harriers Beat Grover Squad Here

Westminster won the first cross country meet that it has had in four years with a score of 23 to 32 over Grove City college. The Titans placed second, third, fourth, sixth, and eighth. First place was taken by Robert Boston, Grove City, in the time of 29.4 minutes.

Taking the lead early, Jim Edwards, lost it on the last hill of the 5:1 course, to come in second. Time, 30:15. Ludwig passed his man on the same hill, to come in third with time of 31.5, for the Titans. Fowler followed close behind to make fourth.

In fifth place was Jack Emory, Grove City, followed by Dick Harris, Westminster, and Ralph Hefner, Grove City. Brownscombe, placed last for the Titans, while Dan Miller and Ed Delair, Grovers, rang up ninth and tenth.

Also running was Dan Bacon and Wally Heiges, Westminster. These did not count for the Titans, however.

Robert Boston, who took first place for Grove City, said that he had never run against such fine sportsmen. He was seen to shake hands with Jim Edwards while they were running together up the last hill.

Phi Pi's Finish First In Touch Football League

"B" Squad Takes Second Honors In Fraternity-Frosh Loop; A's Are Third

The Phi Pi Phi fraternity, in the lead since the beginning, won the intra-mural touch-football first half championship, by only actually playing two games. By a score of 7-6 they took over the Sig Eps early in the season, and in their last game they won from the Frosh "B" team by a score of 19-0. The other three games were forfeits.

Second place was taken by Frosh "B", who won three, lost one and tied one. In third place is the Frosh "A", with three wins, and two losses.

The Kaps, coming fourth, to still remain in the second half competition, also had a two-three combination, but with the two for wins, and the three for losses.

Out of second half competition is the Sig Eps and the Frosh "C" teams. An agreement was made before the league started that the last two teams in the first half would drop out of the second half, so that touch football would not overlap the volley ball season, starting on Monday, November 7.

While the Sig Eps, who tied one, lost three, won five, are still out of the second half, they managed to shove out the Frosh "A", who lost all five, on a forfeit.

At the close of the second half the all star fraternity and the all star freshmen teams will meet at the field on Monday, October 31.

Following the second half contest will be the traditional games between the Freshmen and the Sophomores, and the Juniors and the Seniors, the winners to meet on Friday, November 4.

Rules have been standardized for the second half. Only ends and backs may receive passes now.

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Brennan Leaves On Lecture Tour Soon

Leaving November 10, H. J. Brennan, art department head, will begin his annual lecture tour through several leading U. S. colleges.

Under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges, his schedule includes lecture on fine and liberal arts college, fine arts curricula, drawing, and master draughtsmanship. Lecturing first at Duke university Durham, N. C., he expects to be gone from the campus for about three weeks.

During Brennan's absence, his academic classes will be devoted entirely to reading and reports. Mr. Fred Alexander, former Westminster student, at present associated with the Federal Theatre, will undertake criticism of technical problems.

Target Plans Parties For Freshmen Women

Starting next week members of Target will hold their annual entertainment for freshman women. The members include Joyce Beatty, Louise Lane, Florence Sando, Leah Naugle, and Jane Calvert.

Plans have been made to divide the freshman class into five parts with two members taking charge of two parties. The purpose of these parties is to better acquaint the freshmen with the members and requirements of Target.

Tuesday chapel was conducted for all college women by Target.

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Back-Stage Work Has Important Role In Long's "By Bread Alone"

By Butch

It's not Esquire or Vogue, but saddle shoes and pushed-up sweater sleeves behind the scenes as rehearsals for "By Bread Alone" plug along toward the thrilling climax of a formal premiere, Tuesday evening.

While the cast prepares to shake the audience from its usual collegiate lethargy by intense tragedy, the back-stage crew find tragedy in supplying the needed article when Timmy or Addie yell "props!" Without the aid of a darkened house, a set that is dressed, or a carpeted floor, the cast has struggled for four weeks to maintain the emotional intensity of the show even when they are in constant danger of skinning an ankle or cracking a skull in the over-crowded space behind the scenery.

Interesting Sidelights

Mr. Taylor with a sheaf of notes in his hand and an unlit pipe in his mouth views the show nonchalantly from all angles of the theater; while the self-elected call boy, Ross Musgrove, frantically calls for "Dave" or "Leo" in the halls or in the boiler room.

The versatile director who shrieks directions from the back of the theater one minute and softly whines Timmy's lines the next.

There are often rude awakenings for the interested spectators as the players stop in the middle of a scene to revise lines or discuss a change in "business" with the director and the other members of the cast.

In the dark regions behind the scenery seven crew men stand in inconspicuous places near doors and windows with their eyes glued on one figure and their arms raised in readiness to signal for the dimming of lights, a "spot" on the chair, swelling of music, and finally the curtain to make the last few seconds of the show a scene the Little Theatre audience will remember.

Absent Today



DR. CHARLES FREEMAN

Excerpts from Dr. Charles Freeman's letter of Monday, October 17.

"I guess one can get accustomed to almost anything in due time. I have been lying flat on my back now for two weeks and it does not seem half so bad as it did at first."

"I am getting along as well as can be expected and am hoping that in another week I will be able to return to New Wilmington".

(It is expected that Dr. Freeman will be teaching again after Thanksgiving.)

AAU Art Lecturer



HAROLD J. BRENNAN

Prof. Harold J. Brennan

Art department head who has been selected again by the AAU for its arts and crafts lecture tour. Last year's trip carried him into the "biscuits, chicken, breakfast-in-bed" South.

Miss Mildred Ailman and Miss Rose Longberger, college librarians, will attend the Pennsylvania librarian's association convention at Buck Hill Falls, Pa. next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 26-29.

Twelve Oil Paintings Presented To Library

As a memorial to the late Dr. Elmer B. Russell, head of the history department for seventeen years, his family is presenting to the library the twelve Copley prints of Edwin A. Abbey's Holy Grail series.

All hand-oiled, the pictures have the same colors as the originals in the Boston public library. Because of the necessity of fitting them to certain wall spaces, the time sequence could not be observed.

Dr. Russell was a graduate of the University of Vermont and did graduate work at Harvard and the University of Wisconsin. His M.A. and Ph.D. were conferred by Columbia University.

The Brown University yacht club has a boathouse valued at $10,000.

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DR. DONALDSON

Former president of the board of trustees whose gift of 20 etchings on early American life will be hung in the study room of the McGill Memorial library. Dr. Donaldson and his wife have been steady contributors to the library.

Plan To Dedicate WKST October 23

Actual broadcasting in the new WKST radio studio will be delayed until late next week due to the fact that the control booth will not be started until this coming Monday, October 24.

This will not interfere with the dedication program, scheduled between 1:30 and 2 p. m., Sunday, October 23.

Pres. Robert F. Galbreath, speaking in behalf of the college, and Burgess Wallace McKean, representing New Wilmington, will be the speakers on the opening program. "Tell Me Why" will be one of the two selections sung by the male quartet—Henry Hudson, John Davis, Kenneth Poulton, and Robert Himes. A number of guests will witness the program.

Dancing Class Scheduled

Definite plans for the men's dancing class sponsored by Dean Maxwell R. Kelso and taught by Dorothy Schulz have been announced after a preliminary meeting, Thursday evening, October 20 at College hall.

Classes will be held at College hall every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6:30 to 7:30.

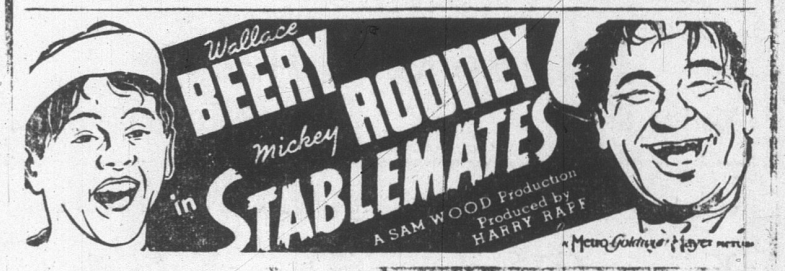
MASQUERS FRATERNITY PRESENTS
"BY BREAD ALONE"
An Original Drama By William Long
October 25-29 In The Little Theatre

THE DINNER BELL
Special Plate Lunches Every Day
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WESTMINSTER COLLEGE STUDENT PUBLICATION

HAVE FUN, DADS, AND INCIDENTALLY DON'T FORGET THAT $5 YOU PROMISED!

Vol. 56 Z—639 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Friday, October 28, 1938 No. 6

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Oct. 29 — Father's. day; special chapel, 11:15; luncheons at dorms and frats, 12:30; Thiel-Westminster football game, 2 o'clock; tea in Browne hall lounge, 4 o'clock; special performance of "By Bread Alone", 8:15.

Sunday, Oct. 30—college bible class, 9:45; regular services in all churches, 11 o'clock; college YPCU, 6:30; sacred concert of Jones & Laughlin male chorus in chapel, 7:45.

Monday. Oct. 31—Negro singers of Piney Woods school, Miss., 10:45.

Wednesday, Nov. 2—Y M C A, YWCA, 6;45.

Thursday, Nov 3—AAUW exhibit of arts and crafts. Treble Clef initiation and formal dinner, Tavern.

Friday, Nov. 4—WAA convention.

No Hallowe'en Goblins---These Gals!



Three members of the freshman class add to the appeal of pumpkins in an autumn field. The co-eds pictured are, left to right: Ann Daugherty, Virginia Johnston and Jean White.

Masquers Bill Baron Elliott

Fraternity Lays Plans For November 4 Formal

Featuring the music of Baron Elliott and his orchestra, Pittsburgh favorities, Masquers honorary drama fraternity will bill the first formal dance of the year on Friday, November 4.

Orchestra chairman John Melhorn assisted by Kenneth Poulton contracted the band. Other committee members include: publicity, Florence Sando, chairman, and Marion Thompson; business, William Long, chairman, and Hal Reifer; decorations, Betty Schar, chairman; chaperones, Joyce Beatty; and invitations, Shirley Fisher.

General chairman Charles Shaffer has announced that plans for decoration have not been completed. Price of admission is $2.00 with dancing continuing from 9:00 until 1:00.

TKA Debaters Face British

Upholding the negative side of the question "Resolved: that corruption is the inevitable consequence of the American judical system", Rex Rowland and Charles Shaffer will meet an Anglo-Irish team, November 2, in the college chapel at 8:15.

The visiting team, sponsored by the National student federation of America, consists of William T. Williams and William A. Beers.

Mr. Williams, an active member of several national student societies, has represented his school in rugby and soccer as well as debate. He received his degree in arts, philosophy and Hebrew at Aberdare, the University of Wales, and the University of London.

An award winner in history, oratory and composition, Mr. Beers obtained his Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Laws' degrees at Dublin university. Well experienced in inter-university debating, he has produced 40 radio programs on Irish industrial development.

Prexy Schedules Sunday Services For U. P.'s

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath will speak, Sunday October 30, at the Slate Lick and Worthington United Presbyterian churches, accompanied by the Westminster Quartet. Replacing the regular chapel period, the Jones and Laughlin male chorus, composed of 35 trained voices, will sing.

Representing Westminster at the nation wide conference, November 1, 2, and 3, on "Stewardship In Life" in Chicago will be Dr. Galbreath, Dean Maxwell R. Kelso, and Mr. McElwee Ross, president of the board.

Rev. Clyde Myer, '28, has invited Dr. Galbreath to be the guest speaker, November 6, at the fiftieth anniversary of his church, in Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Freeman Comes Home Happy, Uncertain As To Operation's Success

Dr. Charles Freeman, science department head and dean of the faculty, stepped out of the train at New Castle junction with a smile on his face yesterday.

He is recovering from an operation performed on his right eye, still bandaged, for a loose retina. Performed by Dr. Bruce at the eye institute, Columbia hospital, New York, the operations results will not be known for some time yet.

When Dr. Freeman's eyes were first examined, Dr. Bruce said, "No use operating."

"That was tough", commented Dr. Freeman.

After a 48 hour rest, Dr. Freeman was told that he had a 50-50 chance of regaining his full sight.

"Although I may not have a good eye when it's all over, I'll never regret having taken the chance," said Dr. Freeman.

First Out Wednesday

Dr. Freeman was operated on three weeks ago last Wednesday, and Wednesday was the first day that he was outside. During his canvalescing period, the science head was in bed, both eyes bandaged. He was forbidden to touch or turn his head, especially to the left, or to lift it. This put a painful strain on his neck. "I could hardly stand it!" remarked Dr. Freeman.

On returning to the campus, Dr. Freeman said, "The old campus looks bare without the leaves."

Expecting to visit Youngstown every other day for examinations, Dr. Freeman is "prepared for the worst, hoping for the best."

Phi Pi's, Hillside Win Cup Awards

Hillside dormitory with pages of a memory book silhouetted between front porch posts and the Phi Pi Phi house with its modernistic setting for the Old Main model won the Argo cup awards for the homecoming day decoration competition initiated this year.

Judges Dean Mary E. Turner, Dean Maxwell R. Kelso, and Professor Ross Ellis, gave honorable mention to Mack Lodge, and North hall of the co-ed houses and Kelly Barracks, men's cooperative.

Each winning house will have its name and the year of award engraved on the cup. The first dorm to lead the competition for three years will gain permanent possession of the cup.

Negro Quartet To Sing

The Cotton Blossom Singers, a negro male quartet from Piney Woods school, Mississippi, will present a program of spirituals during the regular morning chapel program, Monday, October 31.

Brought to Westminster through the efforts of Dr. McElwee Ross, the quartet will stage a repeat performance before the Rotary club at the Tavern, the evening of the same day.

Chorus To Sing Sunday

The employee's male chorus of the Aliquippa Jones-Laughlin Steel company will present a sacred song service, Sunday evening in the chapel at 7:45. Wilmer Wright will direct the thirty-five singers, and Alfred Smith will accompany.

High School Heads To Convene Here

Beginning at 10 a. m., Saturday morning, November 5, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath will welcome the annual principal's conference. After the welcoming speech, each principal will be assigned a room and given a schedule for a private talk with each of his former students in the freshman class.

The purpose of this conference is to allow the student to ask for advice from his former principal, who, in turn, may discover something that the college should know. Each principal will return a written report to the dean.

Luncheon will be served at noon, probably at Hillside, with Dr. Galbreath, Dean Maxwell R. Kelso, Dr. William Reuter, and Dr. Joseph C. Dewey attending.

Invitations have been mailed to 135 high school principals. Fifty guests are expected this year compared with 20 last year.

TKA Bills Tournament

Sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debate fraternity, the annual Westminster debate tournament will be held December 10.

Fathers Come To Campus For Day Of Events In Their Honor

On The Air

Monday, 2:00 — Physics Quiz for three honor students conducted by John Melhorn.

Wednesday, 2:00 — "How Is Your IQ", interview with Dr. Joseph Dewey by Florence Sando.

Friday, 2:00—"Hints on Public Speaking", interview with Prof. Glenn Taylor by Charles Shaffer.

Dr. Jamison Urges Mature Emotions For Married Life

"Courtship ought to get us acquainted with only one of the opposite sex, but preceeding this we ought to have many friends" said Dr. Aulene Jamison, head of University of Pittsburgh's health department for women, at the joint YM-YW meeting Wednesday evening.

"Is courtship for men or women?" Dr. Jamison asked. "Sincerity is the most important thing in this respect. Some men use very infantile tacts in their courtship".

"Courtship follows adolescent emotional development. Marriage is the result of only emotional maturity". She then added. "Many people are emotionally immature".

Dr. Jamison advised her audience of 400 students that "marriage based only on physical attraction is sure to fail. Also, know his or her family during courtship because it may present later trouble. Marriage is not an easy thing but takes work to make a success".

Next Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in the chapel, Professor Ross Ellis, department of business administration, will lead the third meeting in the YM marriage relations course by presenting the economic aspects to the subject.

Student Council Vote For Prexy Ends In Tie

Following a meeting of the student council, governing body, results of recent elections were made known.

Tying for the office of president, Robert Wallace and Rex Rowland agreed to serve one semester each—Wallace taking the first, Rowland the second. Council elected Dick Kennedy, secretary, with Jack Sarver, treasurer.

Meetings are held every Monday evening at 7.

Co-ed Trio Organizes

Announcement has been made of the organization of a new women's trio under the student directorship of Miss Ruth Sewall, New Wilmington.

Harry E. Long Speaks At Spinx Conducted Morning Chapel Service

Harry E. Long, '11, professor of mathematics, Westinghouse high school, Pittsburgh, will address students and fathers at the 11:15 Dads' day chapel tomorrow.

Included in the chapel program led by Charles Shaffer, Sphinx president are the benediction and welcome by Pres. Robert F. Galbreath; invocation by Joseph Hopkins, president of YMCA; organ prelude by Clayton Taylor, Orpheus and Phi Pi Phi member; student responses by Jeanne McCully, Chi Omega junior, and Rex Rowland, Sphinx and Kappa Phi Lambda member; and selections by the male quartet.

Luncheon At Houses

Luncheons at the dormitories and fraternity houses will be served at 12:30. Chi Omega plans luncheon in honor of fathers while Alpha Gamma Delta will serve dinner for them.

Following the Thiel-Westminster game, four o'clock tea at Browne hall will be open to guests, faculty, and students.

Long's "By Bread Alone"

Harry E. Long, the speaker of the morning, is the father of William Long, whose play, "By Bread Alone", will climax the day's activities in the Little Theatre at 8:15. The production, a three-act psychological drama, in which Long plays the emotional lead, opened Tuesday night with a formal invitational premiere.

Revolving around the strange hereditary characteristics of a family, the play centers on the youngest who had inherited the "blood taint" and is doomed to early insanity. Long was presented with a pen-and pencil set by his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, on the opening night in appreciation of his work.

Student Actors

Taylor, Rowland, and Shaffer, student leaders in the morning chapel, are in the Long-directed cast.

AAUW To Exhibit Arts And Crafts

Desiring to stimulate an interest in art, the Creative Art committee of the AAUW will sponsor an original arts and crafts exhibit, November 3, in the library study rooms.

The exhibit, the first art display under the direction of the AAUW, will include graphic arts, crafts, and photography. Both townspeople and students are invited to participate. Entries must be made by November 1. Exhibits will be sold with a ten per cent commission to cover expenses.

The committee, headed by Miss Frances Barr, includes Miss Corinne Mercer, Miss Lola Sewall, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Miss Ada Peabody, Mrs. James McLaughry, Mrs. J. E. McConagha, and Miss Grace Graham. Members of the committee will hold a silver tea, November 3 and 4.

Students Organize Bicycle Club To Ride To Games

Westminster's newest organization, a bicycle club, was originated last week by Bob Erzinger, Ed Westlake, and Bud Schmyser, chiefly to peddle to out-of-town football games, to go on Sunday excursions, and to cycle to many interesting spots.

The trio, who cycle every afternoon, will journey to Pymatuning Lake Sunday morning in a 78-mile trip. They expect to complete the tour in seven hours, averaging eleven miles per hour. The boys will probably be accompanied to the football games by Mr. and Mrs. Biggs on their tandem (bicycle for two).

Conceived by Erzinger, who peddler through England two summers ago and who rode on bike all the way from Peoria, Illinois, to New Wilmington early this September, the club expects to gain other cycling enthusiasts.

All the boys own three-speed British-made bikes, which have an advantage over the heavier, single speed American-manufacutured cycles. Erzinger claims that cycling, as a college sport, has a great future,—one of its advantages being its eight-months duration. Although the Westminster bike-men have found the hills of this section a handicap, they find Pennsylvania's many macadam roads suitable.

Almost Twins !

The boy born on Dr. Charles Freeman's birthday to Dr. and Mrs. Harlow S. Osgood will be named Charles Freeman Osgood in honor of the Chemistry department head. The two birthdays fall on October 16.

The baby, weighing nine pounds, two ounces, is the second son of Dr. and Mrs. Osgood. The other son, James Bradford Osgood, is six years old.

VOL. 56 **The Holcad** No. 6

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Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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EDITORS-IN-CHIEF - - - - - - WILLIAM HOOP, '39 / FLORENCE SANDO, '39
BUSINESS MANAGER - KIRKWOOD CUNNINGHAM, '40

Last Week We Greeted Grads This Week We Spotlight Dads

We think it detrimental
To write words sentimental,
To welcome Dads in verse
Is going from ba dto worse--
So I'll stick to prose.

IT'S MORE masculine in form anyhow. Poetry is all right for Mothers, like flowers your know, but Fathers—well, they belong in the realm of plain speech straight from the shoulder. That's the way they are.

Dad will arrive on campus excited on this day away from the office, or the job whatever it may be—the one he's been going to early every morning since the day his Westminster offspring was born—and say gruffly, "Oh, it was nothing, just thought I'd stop by." And his counterpart who has been anticipating this moment will pat him on the shoulder and say something about being glad he made it.

Sounds cold and not at all thrilling doesn't it? But there's as much affection in that greeting as there is in the hug and kiss you save for Mother. Dads are different. Some of these men will be recalling their college days, others will be trying to project themselves into this crazy collegiate scene they never had a chance to know. They all have one thing in common today though, they are feeling young and maybe a little foolish for just this once because they know they are being honored and Monday will see them back to the old routine.

God bless you Dads! We hope you enjoy your day here as much as we enjoy these years you make possible for us.

A Dream Begins To Seem Real--- With Football Stadium Plan

IMAGINE Westminster with a football stadium! The Titan Bowl has been college dream which no one dared bring to the front for many years. Perfectly situated, our football field could be converted into a stadium with little difficulty, but until now funds have been lacking for such a scheme.

Several days ago the New Wilmington Globe printed an item which proposed the first sensible plan for making this hope a reality that has yet been offered. Our solution lies paradoxically enough in the much abused WPA. The school would turn the football field over to the borough for construction as a civic WPA project. Paying only for materials the college and community could split the cost. The new stadium would be used by town and school alike.

When "Prexy" read the Globe article he smiled appreciatively in approval. Utopian, maybe, but why not?

Attracting large crowds to college contests, the community merchants would see a profit. In addition the advantages of a football stadium to the college are evident.

If the college, borough and citizens were to confer on this matter an agreement which would place Westminster and New Wilmington on the map might be reached.

'By Bread Alone' Wins Ovation

By Butch

From the minute the curtain rises on a tableau of three children, a mother, and a servant until the final blackout with crashing music and a slow curtain, the Masquers' production, "By Bread Alone", reaches a new height in Little Theatre presentations.

The New York Times might say 'superbly presented and competently handled', but Westminster students and faculty say in one voice, "It was one of the best shows we've ever seen". Critical students, willing to raise their eyebrows at a bad performance, have left their seats after the last curtain with a handkerchief in their hands and red eyes.

No more praise could be given to the author of the show than the hard handclasps and the look of admiration in the eyes of an enthusiastic audience as they have greeted Bill Long after each night's performance. His fine portrayal of Timmy made the character at once hated and pitied.

The only tribute we can give Tessea Kagler and Shirley Fisher is to say that, although the two characters were extremes in personality, both Martha Reagann and Sidonie Grey really 'lived' on the stage.

As the elderly servant, Addie, Betty Schar carried the difficult role of quick transitions from the faithful companion to the foreful power behind the lives of the Reagann family with her usual fine ability at character-perception.

Especially interesting to watch was the development of a contrast between the two brothers, Dave and Leo. Played by Rex Rowland, Dave became the typical lawyer with calm assurance, power, and a heavy persuasive voice, while Leo, as portrayed by Charles Shaffer, was the emotional and romantic sculpture.

Both Clayton Taylor and John Melhorn gave convincing performances as the doctor and the lawyer's assistant With Timmy in his short scene as a chauffeur, Melhorn was excellent; and Taylor's delineation of character from the interested family physician to a man filled with hatred and disgust was exceptionally well-done.

On November 4
MASQUER'S
PRESENTS
the
FIRST FORMAL
Of The Year
with
Baron Elliott
9 To 1 $2.00 per couple

Something Arty

by Marty

Editor's note: Advertising manager Marty Bairstow left town a little early for an extended week end—and incidentally forgot to leave her column in the rush. The possibility of no fashion column gave Becky Hely a chance to satisfy a desire of long standing, so she asked us to warn you before reading further.

—o—

When your grandma wore a "shift" it was a nightie; to you it's a formal and a unique one at that—an evening gown hanging loosely from a yoke across the shoulders and pulled in at the waist just enough to make it fall into graceful folds. See Vogue!

Oh! you're the dressy but practical type—well then for your Masquer's outfit we offer a voluminous black moire apron to throw a new light on that old black job that has been a prom-totter three times too often...then to top things off you can wear that upswept hair held on either side by jeweled combs...it's no longer the bird on Nellie's hat that is immortalized in song...but the rhinestone ones Vogue has perched atop the combs. Or if you prefer a dazzling touch indulge in ear rings..some of the more extreme ones look like the glass beads on the living room chandelier...A small gold bracelet made to hold a little ball of cotton will give you that subtle perfumed effect.

Vogue is where you find it and I mean right here on the campus! Gandering around between acts of the first night at the Little Theatre you couldn't help noticing... Flo Sando's green taffeta with the queenly train...Mrs. Reuter's black hoop skirt—Pudge Bernard's sequin lapels a la Landi influence...and Mrs. Matthew's swirled up coiffure. Since this is perhaps the only time Marty will be included in her own column may we mention her glamorous opening night hair dress too?

On the stage you noticed Bill Long's Robin Hood green suit... Chuck Shaffer's English herringbone second only to Rex Rowland's high lapels.

Scene on campus: Harry Shoup in grey flecked tweed top coat... Lee Fox in red and blue plaid shirt...Jim Elliott wearing an imported English tie with fringe edge...Ted Roscoe in green tailored wool jacket.

Apple Polishin

By McMUNN

"Bic"...George Ross Ellis...genial economic prof...and Westminster grad, who received his Masters at Harvard.

While a student here he was a member of the Argo staff... track team...one of the Delts ...Tau Gamma Delta, honorary journalism fraternity...Delta Nabla...and incidentally...one of the Hillside crew.

He is a frequenter of the tennis courts...enjoys fresh and salt water fishing...a gardener at heart...and is quite interested in the quality and quantity of food, spaghetti being his extra-special delight. Mr. Ellis dislikes detective stories...people who take themselves too seriously... and thinks reading the funnies is a waste of time.

He believes life would be very wonderful indeed if he could spent lots of time fishing off the Jersey Coast, Nova Scotia, and Florida...with time left over for symphonies.

No Better Food Can
Be Had
For A Feast For Dad
Than At
Brown's Market

CAMPUS CAMERA



Holcadabra . . .

By "Jeanne"

Welcome Dads! This is your day and whatever you say goes. All year long you understand when our allowance runs out too soon, or when we just have to have a ned pair of shoes, or when that physics course requires another book. You proudly tell the boss about our newest honor, never forget our birthdays, write to us faithfully. So to you on your day, we can only say, "Happy Dad's Day!"

—oOo—

Footlights and Shadows of "By Bread Alone"; "Addie" Schar's perfect old-woman walk..."Sidonie" Fisher's realistic screaming ..."Martha" Kagler's pitiful whine..."Steve" Melhorn's natural-sounding swearing..."Doc" Taylor's vicious snarl..."David" Rowland's patient explanations.. "Leo" Shaffer's acute bitterness ..."Timmy" Long's superb emotional expression.

—oOo—

Someone has said that marriage is an institution. Marriage is also love. Love is blind. Therefore, it follows that marriage is an institution for the blind.

—oOo—

At play practice last Saturday, Director Long announced that there would be dress rehearsal, Monday evening. Little Donny Wilson, who takes the part of Leo as a child, said emphatically "I'm not coming!" Bill asked him why, and Donny said, "I'm not gonna wear any old dress."

—oOo—

Someone was telling Gerry Busch that Dick Cramer a chemistry major, was going to change his major to journalism. After looking astounded for a few seconds, Gerry retorted, "Why he can't do that. He's smart!" Note for journalism majors — Gerry lives in Hillside annex.

—oOo—

Candid Shots: Ruth Beatty has the longest finger-nails on campus ...Jack Bergdoll's last name is Russ Dahlburg's last name backwards... Marty Shaffer's eyelashes are really God-given...the favorite 'between-meal-satisfier of the football team is Mail Pouch ...Mr. Brennan has just been parted from his tonsils for the second time...Twit Mellors is looking rather weak after a seige of diphtheria.

—oOo—

The enthusiastic first-nighters put their broadway and Hollywood namesakes to shame Tuesday night. Did you notice Louise Lane's long, exotic ear rings? Marty Bairstow's upswing coiffure was truly sensational. Flo Sando was very regal with her long white kid gloves. Miss Everett looked very lovely in her flowered formal. Norma Rogers was really different in her long white velvet evening cape. The fellows looked grand, too, but they all looked about the same.

—oOo—

Who has attempted to revive the tricks in the gloomy past of Westminster prankery? Tuesday night Mr. Taylor and Paul Horn saw the nightwatchman spending a hectic evening chasing some ghostly figure on the campus who flitted about turning on campus lights and then blacking them out just as the watchman would pull up to the lightbox puffing.

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FLORIST
OF NEW CASTLE
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Pollack Stars As Team Loses To Youngstown

Titan Defense Sags As Penguins Roll Up Yardage; Passes Give Good Gains

Youngstown college won their first football game last Saturday afternoon over a bewildered Titan eleven and shattered an otherwise perfect Homecoming day. Despite the lop-sided 20-0 defeat, the Westminstrels played their best offensive game of the year gaining more yardage from scrimmage than in any other match.

The Penguin backfield kept the Titan defense in a staggering and "what's-coming-off-here?" mood during the entire game with their tricky reverses, spinners, and combinations of both with a few lateral passes thrown in besides.

The losing team brought out a new star, Frank Pollock, Turtle Creek halfback, who played his first game for the Blue. Pollack's long heaves, some of them even traveling 50 yards, were responsible for most of the Titan's big gains. And his off tackle runs brought a few first-and-tens.

Perantoni Scores

The Ohioans first score came after a first quarter 61-yard drive, with a triple reverse and a fake spinner over center featured often, to place the ball on the Westminster 6-yard stripe. Heber's pass to Perantoni gave Youngstown its first of three touchdowns.

Coach Beede's second team played the entire second period, and drove home another score after taking advantage of a bad Titan center pass on the eleven yard line, where the home team was spread out in punt formation on the last down. Warden, in three attempts scored from the two.

New life came into the local team after the half; and two passes by Frosh Frank Pollack netted 20 yards each, but failed to bring a score for the New Wilmington eleven. Deep in their own territory, the Penguins pulled the "Statue of Liberty" play and gained 15 yards by it. On the very next move, Heber, on a fake spinner, advanced 13 more yards; and two plays later, Sontag, on the very same spinner over center, sprinted 37 yards to the Westminster nine yard marker. Sontag, on the third down, used the same successful spinner

(Continued on Page 4)

Siljander Is New Butler Cage Coach

Mauno (Whitey) Siljander, '34 graduate and former nine-letter man, was appointed the new Butler high basketball coach this week. At the present time, Siljander is assistant football coach to Regis L. Heinzer, who was both basketball and football head for nine years.

Siljander participated in Westminster intercollegiate sports for four years, being captain of the basketball team in his senior year. He was engaged in practically every sport.

The athlete graduated from Pittsburgh's Schenley high school and matriculated here in 1930. Until this fall, Siljander was football coach and director of physical education at Zelienople high.

'NAP' DAVIS
BARBER

In Final Home Act



As co-captains of the Westminster Titan football squad, these seniors, Earl Wright, Frank Bretthole, and Henry Troup will play their last game on home territory tomorrow.

Seniors In Last Role Here

By Joe Young

When the Thiel Tomcats appear here against Westminster tomorrow, three seniors and co-captains of the '38 football team, Earl Wright, Frank Bretthole, and Henry Troup, will be playing their last for the Blue and White before the home fans.

All three footballers point back to the Geneva game last fall as the most interesting game they've played. To tie a ball-club who had licked them 5-0 the preceding season was the vengeance the boys had been waiting for two years. It meant a lot to take the Covenanters, traditional rivals, and break their winning streak.

Four years of varsity competition has passed swiftly in a swirl of events....Memories of Coach Tom Gilbane's complicated triple-wingback formations, with Coach Gilbane professing the fear that "little" Brettholle would hurt himself everytime he pulled out of the line to block out a heavy backfield man. Although Frank Brettholle was the smallest man on that '34 squad, Coach Gilbane liked to refer to him as the best little "watch-fob" guard he had....and Coach George Roark's "squirrel-cage" huddles with Earl Wright lugging-the-leather through center for that extra yard ...now Coach Washabaugh's military shift with an unbalanced line featuring 'Hank' Throop batting down passes on pass-defense... all these incidents have blended into one picture, a candid shot of the true Titan gridder. They are not players who play a flashing brilliant game one Saturday and the next look like last year's crop. But rather they play a consistant game that glows from plain hard work.

Pauline Church Wins Archery Contest

Pauline Church, Youngstown freshman, walked away with the archery honors last Saturday morning when five girls competed in the annual Homecoming day meet. Miss Church, who more than doubled the score of her closest rival, earned 392 points.

Beth Robins came in second with 189 points; third place was snatched by Louise Moore, who tallied 174; while Ruth Dambaugh with 127 points, made fourth over Martha Verner, fifth, with 105.

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Phi Pi's Take Undisputed Title In Grid Loop

Second Place Goes To Frosh 'B' Team, Who Ties With 'A' For Second; Kaps Fourth

Winner of the touch football intra-mural championship is the Phi Pi Phi fraternity, who finished first in both halfs of the league. With a total of five games won, none lost, in the first half, and two won, none lost in the second half the Phipes are declared undisputed champs.

Second place goes to the Frosh "B" team, composed of freshmen from the 9:50 gym classes, who carried off first half second place honors with three wins and one loss, and tied for second place in the second half with the Frosh "A" team. Each is credited one win and one loss.

The Kaps fiinish fourth in the first half and last in the second, due to the automatic dropping out of the last two teams in the first cycle. Kaps have two wins, three losses, in first half competition, and two losses in second.

Winding up the touch football season will be the interclass games and the all-star frat and frosh game.

Intra-Mural Nutshell

GAMES PLAYED LAST WEEK

Oct. 21–Frosh A, 6–Frosh B, 0
Oct. 24–Phi Pi, 13–Kaps, 0
Oct. 25–Frosh B, 2–Kaps, 0 (Forfeit)
Oct. 26–Phi Pi, 31–Frosh A, 0
Oct. 27–Frosh A vs. Kaps (Rained Out)

FINAL STANDING OF TEAMS:
Second Half

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIED
Phi Pi	2	0	0
Frosh "B"	1	1	0
Frosh "A"	1	1	0
Kaps	0	2	0

GAMES TO BE PLAYED
Monday, Oct. 31
All-star Frat vs. All-star Frosh
Tuesday, Nov. 1
Freshmen vs. Sophomores
Wednesday, Nov. 2
Juniors vs. Seniors
Thursday, Nov. 3
Winners of Above Two Games

GIRL'S HOCKEY LEAGUE
STANDING OF TEAMS

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIED
Blondies	1	0	0
Blue Eyes	1	0	1
Brown Eyes	1	1	1
Tallies	0	0	1
Shorties	0	1	1
Brunettes	0	2	0

Athletic Hero Of The Week

FRANK POLLACK

This week's blue ribbon for valiant backfield performance goes to Frank Pollack, 165-pound plebe halfback. Pollack got the general nod of assent from the Holcad sports staff for his exhibition of passing precision in last Saturday's Homecoming tilt. Although injured twice during the game, he came back into the lineup to continually harass the Youngstown pass defense with 60-yard spirals.

Pollack came up to Westminster this fall with a string of athletic awards from Turtle Creek high. Last week's first appearance for the Blue and White varsity proved his "rep" wasn't all paper talk. Although he only connected with six out of sixteen passes thrown, he displayed the fine little trick that all good passing backs have—the ability to keep fading until he spots his receiver in the clear. And he also, to date, has not been caught behind the line of scrimmage before he could get the ball away. If Coach Washabaugh in the future emphasizes the forward pass as an offensive weapon, perhaps it will be a Rosseli-Pollack passing duel in the Geneva tilt on November 19.

Titans Tackle Thiel In Dad's Day Grid Tournament

Locals Brush Up On Defense Hoping To Win 23rd Game From Coach Stoeber's Eleven

Still hoping to find a team that they can dump their first season victory on, the Westminster Titans will play host to Coach Stoeber's Thiel eleven tomorrow afternoon in the annual Dad's day classic.

The Youngstown game showed Coach Washabaugh just how weak his club's defense was when the Penguins rolled up 20 points and 261 yards from scrimmage. Thus this week's practice sessions have had the varsity men on the defense most of the time with the second and third stringers pulling trick plays and especially forward passes against them.

Series Date Back to 90's

The Titan-Tomcat football series date back to 1894, when the local college won 40 to 0. In the thirty-five games played with the Greenville school, the Westminster have won 22, lost ten, and tied three. Last year, a "fluky" last period Thiel play tied the score, 14 to 14. Thiel hasn't claimed a victory since 1931.

Coach Washabaugh plans to start the same line against Thiel as he did against Youngstown with the exception of Throop who is back again at center. Mamula and DePaulis may beat out Stora and Bretthole for the tackle posts. A new back-field—Shoup, Valicenti, Black, and Edwards—will lineup at kickoff time tomorrow to replace the frosh-filled backmen that started last week's tussle.

Lewis, Snyder To Start

Coach Stoeber, who has been mentoring Thiel elevens for seven years, will bank on Halfback Lewis and Chuck Snyder, 196-pound fullback, for the Tomcat's best offensive work. Snyder, who was outstanding in last year's Westminster tie game, is one of a long line of Snyder brothers who have starred for the Mercer county teams in the past dozen years. Their home is just a few blocks off the Thiel campus. Other local Greenville stars are Dave Riffer, 197-pound tackle, and Ed Wyatt, 208-pound center who are the mainstay of the Tomact forward wall.

The final whistle tomorrow afternoon will bring down the curtain on the 1938 home football games.

Probable Lineup

Westminster	Position	Thiel
Wilson	L.E.	Cook
Mamula	L.T.	Riffer
Ruefle	L.G.	Doda
Throop	C.	Wyatt
Youkers	R.G.	Martin
DePaulis	R.T.	Lowry
Miller	R.E.	Davis
Shoup	Q.B.	McComp
Valicenti	L.H.	Lewis
Black	R.H.	Kirkendall
Edwards	F.B.	Snyder

Pitt Trims Titan Harriers, 22-36

Titan harriers lost today their second cross country meet of the season to the Pittsburgh Junior Varsity by a score of 36 to 22.

First place was secured for the Pirates by Bob Cogswell who did the 5.1 mile course in 28.50 minutes. Also taking second place the Panthers brought in Allen McKee in time of 29.55.

Westminster placed third by James Edwards, freshman, who run in 30.21. Fourth place was taken by Skurence, Pittsburgh, 31.00.

The Blue and Gold also took fifth place by Dale Anderson, in time of 31.28. Securing sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth place, Westminster's men were Fowler, Harris, Ludwig, and Bacon. Pitt's fifth man was way behind to take tenth place.

Tuesday the Titan Harriers will meet Slippery Rock here.

May Captains Frosh All-Star Grid Team

Earl May captains the all-star Frosh team that will meet the all-star fraternity team next Monday. This team will also represent the freshmen class at the annual freshman-sophomore tilt on Tuesday. Winner of the Frosh-Soph match will meet the winner of the Junior-Senior game next Thursday.

The all-star freshman team follows;

LE–Bone
LT–Jenkins
LG–Anderson
C –Christe
RT–Finley
RE–Versaki
Q –Fox
LH–Spak
RH–May (c.)

Honorable mention; line, Wasik, Palmer, Manley, Hetrie, Berger, Nicham,
Backs: Yellig, Camel, McClug.

Coeds Beat Alumnae In Recent Hockey Game

Winning the traditional hockey game, the college all-stars shoved out the alumnae, 1-0. The one goal was scored by Geraldine Busch daring the homecoming battle played Saturday morning on the hockey field between the college girls and the returning alumnae.

Composing the winning team are: Evelyn Chambers, Mary Sturgeon, Jane Martin, Geraldine Busch, Ruth Maxwell, Jean Billick, June Teachout, Inez Hawthorne, Virginia Cartright, Jean McCully, Betty Carol Grubbs, Madeline Blackadore, Mary Jane Asper, Erma Paden, Olive Whitehead, and Dorothy Robins.

Blondes Take Lead In Coed Hockey Game

The blondes, captained by Mary Russell, took the lead in the girl's hockey league this week when they defeated the Brunettes 3 to 0.

Second place is a tie between the Blue Eyes and the Brown Eyes, with a win for each team, and a tie. Blue Eyes are captained by Jane McCelland, and the Brown Eyes by Betty Tabor.

The Tallies have the third place position, with a tie, while the Shorties take fourth with a loss and a tie. In fifth place is the Brunettes, captained by Evelyn Chambers, having two straight losses. Tallies are headed by Betty Horn.

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Society Spinning Wheel

NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL FATHERS...TO GO TO SORORITY FUNCTIONS

The Alpha Gams are having a dinner for their fathers at the Tavern on Saturday. After the formal opening on Tuesday evening they had a tea in honor of Tess Kagler in the suite.

Jean Martin will be a featured soloist at the Chi Omega Fatner's Day luncheon at the Tavern.

Thursday evening there was an initiation in the Kappa Delta suite, and pajama party for the actives followed.

Helen Porter was initiated by the Beta Sigs last Wednesday at the Tavern. On Saturday they are having a combined luncheon for the fathers and mothers at Mrs. Davidson's in New Wilmington.

FATHERS AND SONS

There will be a smoker at the Sig Ep house on Saturday evening for the fathers, starting at midnight.

At the Phi Pi house the Father's Day dinner will be at noon.

The Kaps will entertain their fathers with a dinner at their house Saturday evening at six o'clock.

At The Penn

Opening today at the Penn theatre, New Castle is Bob Burns in "The Arkansas Traveler"

The town forming the setting for this Bob Burns-Fay Bainter drama is so typically American it cannot be named, according to Paramount director, Alfred Santell.

Scenes for this story of crusading newspaper editor were filmed in a complete village constructed fifty miles from Hollywood.

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Puppets Dance

One of six acts in a variety marionette show coming to the Little Theatre November 7 are those dancing figures of Ginger



Rogers and Fred Astaire. Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island" will also be played by the Rufus Rose Marionettes. Performance time will be announced later.

Holcad, Too, Has 'Good Man Friday'

Three hundred and forty-eight miles of walking on Westminster's campus in four years of college. Three miles every Friday evening for an average of 29 Friday evenings per year! Which all totals up to, in simple mathematics, the circulation manager of the Holcad, Bob Limburg. Comparable to the US mailman, Limburg delivers your Holcad through rain, snow, and sleet.

Let's take a peek behind the scenes and see how the circulation department is handled. As soon as the Holcad comes off the press at the Globe office, Friday evening, Limburg hustles up to the News Bureau to fold the 675 copies, insert the Collegiate rotogravure section, and send out the mailing list. After folding, he counts out the respective number that goes to each frat, dormitory, and co-op lodge. Then he sets out on the campus delivery route which is three miles long and two hours of time. On special occasions such as Homecoming or Father's day he has several hundred more copies to distribute and an extra mile on shoe leather.

Limburg says that since he has been over the route so often, the girls at the dorms and co-ops are usually waiting for him. With the help of his freshman assistant, John Hosie, he manages to get around before all the dorms close.

Football Mentor Tips Off Listeners

Taking his "only chance to get back at Coach", Earl Wright, co-captain of the football team, interviewed Head-Coach Grover C. Washabaugh over the air from station WKST, Wednesday afternoon. Contrary to popular belief, Coach Washabaugh stated that any coach is at a disadvantage because, sitting on a level with the field, "you can't tell how well the linemen are opening up for the close plays."

As a member of the Trained Seal club of Pittsburgh..a club having an unusual by-law requirings it's members to have broadcast at least once over the air—the Coach is a veteran of several sports broadcasts: the Cracker Barrel, the Friday Nights sports broadcast, and a program sponsored by the Trained Seal club.

This afternoon Prof. Ross Ellis, business administration department, was interviewed by Richard Nickeson on "Home Ownership Versus Renting".

Tower Chimes Go On Strike

Did you lose track of time Tuesday and Wednesday morning? Perhaps you, as an eight o'clock whizz, couldn't understand why the chimes didn't strike the last note of eight as you slid into your seat one step ahead of the prof.

Many seniors felt funny when they realized that the bells had stopped ringing for the first time since they have been at college. It was just that the electrically controlled chimes blew a fuse.

Titans Bow Before Youngstown, 20-0

(Continued from Page 3)

and cracked center for the last touchdown. Heber's second kick was good.

Pollock's Passes Intercepted

The Youngstown secondary threw a monkey wrench into the Westminster offense spoiling their best chance at scoring, when Melek and Heber intercepted two of Pollack's long passes,—the latter being caught just over the reach of Mel Miller, after a 55-yard fling.

A Penguin forward pass, Heber to Green who latereled to Warden, netted 25 yards and brought the ball to the Titan 30. The intended touchdown pass was intercepted by Perry Black, backfield substitute, who raced down the side line for 45 yards to the Ohioans twenty stripe. Black was nearly away; and in his attempt to cut his field to evade the last Penguin man, he was brought down from behind by Cole, Youngstown lineman.

Pollock's 40-yard heave to Mel Miller on the 20-yard line was completed just after the final whistle blew.

Outstanding players for Youngstown were Sontag, Nemeth, Green, and Perantoni; while Pollock, Wilson, Throop and Captain Bretholle stood out for the home team.

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Bookstore Sells Magazine

College Years, the new intercollegiate magazine, whose basic purpose is to mirror the educational scene in America and other lands, is now on sale in the college book store. The cost is twenty-five cents an issue; only a limited number of copies are available.

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THE HOLCAD

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE STUDENT PUBLICATION

Vol. 56 Z—639 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Friday, November 4, 1938 No. 7

Have A Royal Good Time
With Masquers
and
Baron Elliott Tonight

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Nov. 5—WAA convention. Football, Westminster at Edinboro. Principal-Freshman conference. District library association. Movie, "The Bride Comes Home".

Sunday, Nov. 6—9:45, college Bible class; 11 o'clock, services in all churches; 6:30, college YPCU; 7:45, college chapel.

Monday, Nov. 7 — Marionette show, 3:30, 7, 9.

Wednesday, Nov. 9 — YMCA, YWCA.

Thursday, Nov. 11—4 county librarians association meeting. Kappa Delta Pi formal dinner.

Friday, Nov. 11—Campus Club tea at Mrs. W. A. Johns' home.

Puppet Show Performs Here

To Present "Treasure Island" On November 7

Under the direction of Rufus Rose, a marionette show, including the play "Treasure Island" will be presented Monday, November 7, in the Little Theatre. Mr. Rose's marionettes are a part of the Artists Course.

At the World Fair, the Rufus Rose company was a featured attraction under the sponsorship of the A & P Carnival.

Among the marionettes are Togo, a clown famous all over the United States, and Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. Mr. Rose considers the dance an important part of the Marionette Theatre.

Celebrated Actors Act From Behind Scenes

Actor-puppeteers of the Rose company are Tudor Penrose, baritone of the American Opera company, Rhys Williams, celebrated actor of the Globe Theatre Repertory company, Elsie Dvorak, graduate of the Goodman Theatre school, and featured actress of the Globe Theatre Reportory company, and Norman Nelson, for several years technician in one of Hollywood's picutre studios.

The marionettes have been brought by Rufus and Margo Rose, in over 3,000 performances during the past six years, to more than 500 cities and towns in the United States.

Margo Rose Aids Her Husband

Margo Rose is a graduate of Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, Iowa. She later studied at the University of Minnesota, and finally at the Brist Academy in Rome. For six years, since her marriage to Rufus Rose she has shared in the activities of the Marionette company.

Rufus Rose was graduated from Antioch college in 1929. His dramatic coach suggested he try marionettes since he had great ability in character parts. He began his own company at the time of his marriage to Margo Rose.

Dewey, Reuter At Harrisburg Meet

At present, Dr. Joseph C. Dewey and Dr. William A. Reuter of the education department are attending a convention of the Association of Liberal arts colleges of Pennsylvania for the advancement of the teaching program.

Sessions are being held today in the state education building in Harrisburg. Dr. Dewey is chairman of the committee on the revision of suggested certification requirements for content subjects and fields of instruction in secondary education.

Wallace Drops Pi Delt Prexyship At Meeting

Advancement of Michael Robbe from the vice-presidency to the presidency of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, after the resignation of Robert Wallace, was performed at the regular monthly meeting of the organization at the Beechwood road home of Prof. and Mrs. Wallace R. Biggs. Rosemary Kuhn was elected to fill the vacant vice-presidency.

The business meeting was followed by refreshments and a half hour preview of the college all-clor movie, due for release next spring.

Six Seniors In "Who's Who"

Debaters, Masquers, May Queen 'W' Queen Named

Six outstanding seniors have been selected by student council to represent the student body in the annual publication of "Who's Who in American Colleges." Charles Shaffer, Rex Rowland, Floyd Ewalt, Joyce Beatty, Louise Lane, and Betty Schar have been chosen on the basis of character, leadership, scholarship, and potentialities.

Debaters Star Again

Shaffer and Rowland are to be remembered as the leading Titan debaters, members of Sphinx, Tau Kappa Alpha, and student council. Shaffer, president of the senior class and of Sphinx, senior men's honorary, is vice-president of his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and a member of Masquers. President of Kappa Phi Lambda, Rowland, also is co-president of the interfraternity council.



Charles Shaffer

Ewalt, also a Kap, has been active in student council, YMCA, YPCU, and Holcad. Both Rowland and Ewalt were first prize-winners in the two TKA sponsored contests.

May Queen ReCrowned

Miss Beatty, 1938 May queen, as well as Miss Lane and Miss Schar, members of the court, has been an active member of WAA. Assistantship in the English department, membership in Masquers, and Kappa Delta sororority president are among some of Miss Beatty's major achievements.



Floyd Ewalt

Miss Lane, this year's Block W queen and the first woman to officially wear the Block W insignia, is president of WAA, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Target, women's senior honorary, of which Miss Beatty is also a member. She assists in the history department, the department of her major.

Little Theatre Actress

Miss Schar has played important roles in most of the major college theatrical productions, including the current "By Bread Alone", and is the assistant in the Little Theatre. She is president of Chi Omega and Masquers.

McGrew Plans Larger Argo, More Candid Shots

Candid shots, more sports, and prominence for McGill library will be featured in a larger yearbook for 1939, according to Russell McGrew, this year's Argo editor.

Doing photographic work for the book again this year is Zamasky's of Philadelphia whose representative will be on campus until November 12. Engraver for the order, exceeding last year's by approximately 125, will be Jahn and Ollier.

Tragedy Hits Treasure Island Doll



Pictured above are five of the marionettes in a scene from Robert Louis Sevenson's Treasure Island. Besides these dolls who are dressed in period costumes, "Ginger Rogers" and "Fred Astaire" will swing and jitter in modern style.

Debaters Argue On Judicial Systems

Presenting fallacies in the Yankee opinion of the British as well as in the American judicial system, Mr. William Beers and Mr. W. Thomas Williams of the Anglo-Irish debate team displayed their keen sense of humor.

"The Supreme Court is one of the finest if not judicial body in the world."...and later..."It is not necessary for us to criticize the Supreme court—your president did that quite adequately."

Contending that corruption is the inevitable result of our judicial system, they criticized popular election and appointment of judges, interstate laws and lower court justice.

"Normal Englishmen stand aghast" at tricks employed to attain election; and state courts stand by while "justice goes to the higest bidder."

Mr. Williams deplored the fact that "The negative does not understand English, and I do not speak American."

'Carillons' Cop Prize For Biggs

First honor in photography at the AAUW art exhibit was awarded to Prof. W. R. Biggs, head of the college news bureau, for his photograph, "Carillons At Sunset", taken of the Old Main tower bells. Mrs. Harold Brennan's "The Lake" took second honor in watercolor.

Sponsored by the AAUW to stimulate interest in local art, this exhibit was open to the public Thursday and Friday in the display room of the McGill memorial library. The ribbons were presented tonight at 8:30 to the winners in each class. Mr. Frank Smolen, member of the Pittsburgh Artists association, and Mr. Nate Dunn, members of the Sharon Art association, judged the exhibit.

To cover the expense of the exhibit and to add to the AAUW scholarship fund, a silver tea was held November 3, and 4, by the committee; Miss Frances Barr, chairman, Miss Corinne Mercer, Miss Lola Sewall, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Miss Ada Peabody, Mrs. James McLaughry, Mrs. J. E. McConagha, and Miss Grace Graham.

Campus Club Plans Tea

Mrs. W. A. Johns, wife of the public relations director, will be the hostess at the regular Campus club tea, Friday, November 11. Mrs. Sim Beam, Hillside house director, will be the social chairman.

If You Give Her Your Frat Pin, Your'e In The Minority, Fellows

By Elizabeth Caughey

Before a Sig Ep, a Phi Pi, or a Kap considers planting his fraternity pin (if he has one) on his beloved coed, he should consider the statistics compiled on this subject.

First, he should know what significance the recipient places upon the pin. Sigma Kappas consider a fraternity pin a sign of "extra good friendship with hopes for something better". Chi Omegas take the matter a little more seriously and some of them consider the pin a sign of engagement although they would like a diamond ring too.

Alpha Gamma Deltas and Kappa Deltas believe it is a sign they are going steady. The Theta Upsilon and Beta Sigma Omicron sororities take it is seriously as an engagement—at least almost.

Fraternity men on campus should also know what pins the girls prefer. Chi Omegas definitely go for Phi Pi Phi pins—with some variations. Theta U's seem to prefer the heart shaped Sigma Phi Epsilon pins. Sigma Kaps and Kappa Delts go in for a great variety, including pins not on the campus.

Blue Foxes, Seals Highlight Alumni Doctor's Letter

"In the winter we will see much foxing, as there are many blue foxes here," wrote Dr. E. A. Dunlap, '32, from St. George Island, Pribilof Islands, Alaska, in a letter to Dr. Bert E. Quick, head of the biology department.

Dr. Dunlap, a Westminster graduate from McKeesport in '32, and later an interne in the Gorgas hospital in the Canal Zone left Seattle, Washington, last May on the ship, Penguin, and went up to the Pribilofs.

He described his medical practice with 165 natives of the distinct Aleution race as easy. Dr. Dunlap's letter was written August 16 and arrived here October 15.

Blue Foxes Abound

Dr. Dunlap described these blue foxes, smaller than the red fox, as becoming quite tame in the winter. In talking about other kinds of game found there, he said, "Sealing is over for the year, but the seals are still here. The bulls arrive about May 1, and later the cows arrive. Killing was from June 1 to the last of July, and this year 12,000 skins were taken here, as well as 45,000 on the nearby St. Paul Island, a record for both islands. Only three year old "bachelors" are killed, so there are lots of older males, cows, and pups left. Killing is done by clubbing, then knifing in the heart.Seal liver is quite a delicacy, much better than calves-liver; the other meat is tough and oily."

His letter also stated that even though the island of St. George, where he is located, is only 30 miles in circumference it is very hard to find and almost impossible to get close to the herds of reindeer which are found there.

Coed 'Musicians' Initiate Nineteen

Treble Clef, women's music honorary, held their first formal initiation dinner, Thursday night, November 3, at the Tavern, to admit 19 freshmen women, majors in music, into the society.

Members of the society presented a program after dinner, consisting of a solo by Betty Mason, a brief history of the Treble Clef by Ruth Sewall, a short talk, "Our Ideals", by Mary Jane Challener, and a piano solo by Ruth Sewall.

Present officers of the Treble Clef are Dorothy Chamberlin, president; Mary Jane Challener, vice-president; and Ruth Sewall, secretary-treasurer. Acting advisors are Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride and Miss Ada Peabody.

Principal Conference Takes Place Here Today

Convening tomorrow morning at 10, the principals attending the annual principal-freshman conference will be welcomed by Dr. Robert F. Galbreath.

Previous to a luncheon at Hillside, each principal will have a conference with his former pupils now registered in the freshman class.

Each visiting principal will submit a written report to the dean to aid college relations with the individual student.

Sig Eps Win Scholastic Cup

Cop Second Straight Title; KD's Top Women

Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity, now Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Kappa Delta sorority, were awarded the fraternity and sorority scholastic cups for the last semester at the Honors convocation in the chapel this morning. However non-fraternity men and non-sorority women copped the cups for highest college averages.

Guest speaker at the convocation was Dr. William P. Tolley, president of Allegheny college. Music was provided by the Orpheus choir.

63 Receive Certificates

Also included in the ceremony was the presentation of honor certificates for averages of 2.5 and above to the following students—in last year's senior class 22 honor students with Howard Dinsmore, Robert Mulholland, Wayne Cristy, Jean Heinrich, Robert Henderson, Jean Shrader, and David Henderson having an average of 3; in this year's senior class 19 student, with Rauer Meyer, John Melhorn, Leah Naugle, Robert Lauterbach, and Joyce Beatty having "3" averages; in the present junior class 14 persons with Arthur Middleton, Miriam Russell, and Dale Youkers making the "3" class.

Irvin Wyllie was the only "3" student among eight honor students from last year's freshman class.

Women took the lead in grades in all but the junior class with averages for the whole school according to classes lining up; seniors, 1.971; juniors, 1.938; sophomores, 1.652; freshman, 1.381. Average for the entirje eA1UuH Average for the entire school was 1,670.

College Ranks In NYA First 22, For High Allottment

Westminster ranks 22 according to the money alloted to various schools throughout the country, announced Mr. William Schuster, business manager, today. It is allowed to have 49 people on the roll each month with an average salary of $15, or average monthly salary output of $735. According to this, $6,615.00 is needed to pay Westminster's NYA'ers for a full year.

Types of work done here on the campus are library assistants, clerical, switchboard, news bureau assistants, and general campus work, care of the shrubbery, etc.

Pennsylvania receives approximately $657,690.00 in college and graduate aid for a school year, with 88 institutions participating, freshmen and sophomores accounted for more than half of the total number receiving this aid.

Median allotment to schools last year was $4,185.00, while Westminster received $6,044.97, or about $2000 more than the average school did.

NYA's publication for last year states that one of the most pressing problems is the more even distribution of funds, on basis of needs, according to an objectional study of available data. Studies of the business and industrial conditions of every section of the State were made last year by the State Student Aid office during the summer vacation period.

In Pennsylvania, the University of Pennsylvania receives the largest allotment, with $8,000.00 a month needed to care for the 516 students that are on NYA rolls there.

Librarians Discuss Plans For Commuters

The problem of providing reserve books for commuting students will be the topic for discussion at a meeting of the college and university section of Pittsburgh's library association, here, Saturday afternoon, November 5.

Mrs. J. A. Orndoff, Waynesburg college librarian will lead the discussion. Miss Mildred Ailman chairmans the organizations.

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Let's Put The Horse Before The Cart In This Case, Too

BOTH THE Holcad and the New Wilmington Globe have broached the subject of a joint stadium for college and high school use. Excellent, but just what does the college plan to put in said stadium to attract more than a medium-sized splash of people. It is a certainty that football as played here now could never line the pockets of the business office for it does not even fill the broken-down stands which grace thesouth side of the playing field. Sad as it is to state, the present standard of football is fortunate to have all the student body in back of it. School spirit must have a few victries in its diet, or it will die a quick death.

Admittedly, winning football teams are not the prime requisite of a college, but they are the best publicity in the world. Poor teams, though they be character builders, don't attract new students or hold old ones. An excellent opportunity to produce a winning eleven was passed up this fall when the best Titan running back transferred to Youngstown, although a little effort could have kept him here.

The eleven men dressed in Blue and White who take the field every Saturday are not All-Americans, but the addition of some real ball carriers, some ground gaining plays, and a little cooperation between the administration, the alumni, and the coaching staff, they could end the dearth of victories which hasn't seen a Titan team win more than two games a season since the Gilbanes went to Brown. Players and supporters alike are disgusted, and if a winning team doesn't soon make it possible to ring the victory bell, it may be wise to drop football as an intercollegiate sport.

Nations Prepare In Iron: U. S. Cleats; Europe Guns

THE ANGLO-IRISH debate team says that England expects to go to war with Germany within six months, and next week the white-collared Eton boys will stand motionless in Trafalgar Square while the crack regiments of the line troop flags from Waterloo, Gallilopi, and a score of poppy-splashed Flanders fields—Armistice day of '38 and prelude to another generation of 'Iron Youth.'

English steel mills race day and night to supply an unprepared nation with sudden death, for always in the spring young men march in the April showers unmindful of Earth's new life. And if, in the spring of 1939, Oxford and Eton men drill to die, American college men will undoubtedly drill for position on the 1939 All-American-All-Eastern-All-District football teams, while less-enthusiastic frat men happy away time on shady lawns.

While our collegians say, "I should have been named for 'Who's Who in American Colleges'" and "I'm a better guard than that guy; I should have started the game", perhaps English nurses will be writing monotonous field hospital reports; "spine shattered by shrapnel, condition hopeless!"

But life will bring more Armistice days and more Sandburgs to write:

"Pile the bodies high at Austerlitz and Waterloo.
Shovel them under and let me work...
I am the grass; I cover all." —Earl Wright

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

This being old gag week in this collegiate world, we hold annual homecoming for two gags that should give you a chuckle or two:

Number One: A St. Olaf College lad and his lassie were watching a recent football match. The fellow turned to the girl and said, "See Ose out there? He'll be our best man some day." Whereupon the fair young thing blushed prettily and replied, "Oh, darling, this is so sudden!"

Number Two: A University of Minnesota **Daily** columnist says he is doing his best "to ignore a note which says that a girl in general college thinks a head linesman is a newspaper man."

Something Arty

by

Marty

The leaves are falling, etc.—in other words, it's getting cold—so to keep your ears warm we suggest squares of sheer wool—in paisley, check, or floral print—one of those things that are useful yet pleasing to the naked eye—found at Strouss"—the same store offers Tyrolean sweaters in galloping colors—embroidered with posies and with big long full sleevs — very Volga-boat-man-ish . . . Jackets are the thing whether for sport in tweed cardigan style or woven wool tailleur or for evening in quilted velveteen, striped with three grosgrain bows to tie you in or a baby bolero of transparent velvet with crystal buttons fastening a tucked front —take your chorce, ladies . . . we wonder who will be the first to wear the newest gadgets from Paris—a furry hood with rabbit ears—a black velvet belt with Londres, Paris, and New York written in diamante—to accentuate that waistline you diet-table-Hillside-girls have, or have not, acquired—or Chanel's gold tinsel and velvet bow for hair and wrists. . . .

In Pitts. this week they are showing "Flat Foot Floogie" shoes for you fellas—they are like skiffs only are tattle-tale gray and have all kinds of autographs on them—sounds rah rah college to us—you? Jackets seem to be the things for the masculine element, too—in Reynolds, Summers, and McCann—leather ones with sport backs—zipper front—silk or wool lining—elegant leather the kind that would make a nice pair of gloves. . . .

Gandering around campus these old eyes fell upon Doc Andrews' camel's hair bush-jacket, Dotty Sloan's tweed cardigan style jacket and cherry colored-pleated skirt, and Flo Sando's pleated skirt and green dressmaker jacket, and they are waiting to fall upon Milly Leopold's black taffeta and velvet formal, O'Hely's black net strapless job, and Betty Schar's changeable taffeta strapless formal . . . How are you fellas fixed for Tux; or, you're going to borrow them from the football team—Hi, girls!

Apple Polishin

By McMUNN

Mildred Ailman . . . Kinky or Midge to her friends . . . she majored in classical languages at Penn State, where she was an active in YW, hockey, church activities . . . received her degree in librarianship at Simmons college, Boston.

Miss Ailman spends time swimming . . . picnicking . . . hiking . . . and acts as one of the guardian angels of the Theta U's . . . travels when she can.

She is a firm believer in lots of sleep . . . fond of sauerkraut, scrapple, and apple butter . . . and leans toward poetry and children's books in the way of recreational reading . . . her prize being an autographed copy of "Ferdinand" . . . and she is anxious to see Disney's version of it.

The McGill library is the realization of one of her ambitions . . . she's still quite proud of the cooperation of the students and faculty in the general moving day last spring.

YW Plans Christmas Box For Mission Stations

"Where does your YWCA membership dollar go?" covered a part of the discussion at the regular meeting, Wednesday.

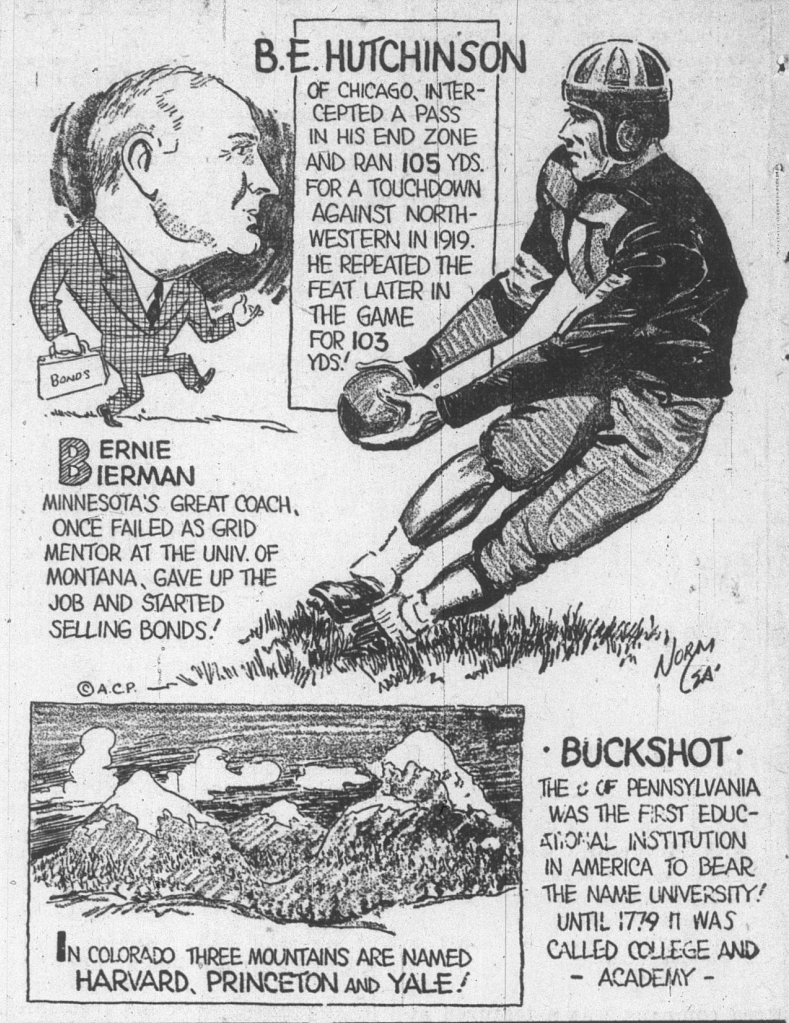
Ruth Maxwell, leader, presented the various phases of work done, including the support of Don McClure, missionary in Africa, Dr. Frank McClanahan, medical missionary in Egypt, and Lockwood Johnson, thirteen-year-old girl in the mountain white school at Frenchbrook, Kentucky.

In addition, the organization plans to send a Christmas box to three mission stations in this country and will collect gifts from all students.

With the main topic of the meeting, "The Three Crosses" various divisions were considered. Mary Martha Orr dealt with the cross of redemption; Alberta Parin, the cross of rejection, and Betty Grubbs, the cross of reception.

Stanford University physicists are perfecting a light that is 4,000 degrees hotter than the sun's surface.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Holcadabra . . .

By "Jeanne"

Last week we welcomed dads, the week before that grads, and this week, not to lose touch with things, we welcome the 40 WAA delegates representing 14 colleges in the regional WAA convention being held here on campus this week-end. We hope you like our traditional friendliness and our new library and we hope you won't get too much Westminster spirit—known to us as Oscar, the skunk—or walk off with our boy-friends.

—oOo—

This isn't casting any reflections on anybody, but the other day, a stranger wanted to know if Mr. Shyster was the business manager of the college.

—oOo—

At Prof. Bigg's house the other night, Kirk Cunningham suggested singing that old sentimental ballad "Ten Nights in a Barroom", but Prof. said that title had been changed to "Ten Barrooms in a Night."

—oOo—

Mrs. Galbreath has the plans for her future all worked out. Since Prexy doesn't particularly mind O.O. (Oscar Odor), she decided they might as well have a skunk farm. She says she's glad she has this problem settled, because Prexy continually wonders what he'll do after he retires.

—oOo—

Biologists and botanists are cross-breeding all sorts of plants and animals these days, but it's doubtful if they ever heard of this species. Wacky Wallace wanted to know where they got the egg-fan they talked about using in the second act of the play. It is'nt the genus or species of an egg, it's just a knitted blanket familiarly known as an afghan.

—oOo—

Virginia Cartwright, who incidentally, hates to be called "Carty", has never been known to be dumb, but she certainly pulled a boner yesterday. While looking at a cake her suite-mate's mother had brought, she asked in all seriousness, "What kind of cake is that chocolate cake?"

—oOo—

Some one asked Btuch Schulz how her dancing class was coming along. She replied that the boys were getting too much for her and she guessed she'd have to get an assistant or six.

—oOo—

Pi Delta Epsilon was racking its brain for some way of thanking the freshmen girls who sold programs and balloons at home football games, when Mike Robbe spoke up and said he'd do the honors by dating each girl separately—if Pi Delt would furnish expenses.

On The Air

Monday, 2 o'clock—Mrs. Bertha Bay, secretarial sciene head, in an interview on qualifications of an ideal secretary.

Wednesday, 2 o'clock — Mr. William Reuter, psychology instructor, in a speech, "Marriage as a Career."

Friday, 2 o'clock—Dr. Robert F. Galbreath speaking on "Memories of Armistice

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Titans Outplay Thiel In 0-0 Dad's Day Tilt

Tomcats Pushed To Own Goal Frequently By Good Offensive Westminster Team

The Titans failed to break into the win column and had to be satisfied with a scoreless tie against Thiel college, even though the Titans outrushed, outpassed, and outplayed the visitors, Saturday. The game was the feature spot in the annual Dad's Day for the New Wilmington school.

Laposki's two attempts for field goals for the Titans in the third and last quarter were no good, one of them just passing under the crossbar by a few inches.

The Greenville eleven failed to get possession of the ball within Westminster's 20-yard stripe, and not once made a serious threat. But Ted Davis' intercepted pass which netted 65 yards and a "touchdown" was called back because the Thiel line was offside on the play.

Thiel Backs To Wall

Quite frequently during the game the Tomcats were hurled back to their own goal line, and at one time, they were pinnned to their own one-foot line just before "Chuck" Snyder punted out of the hole.

In the final quarter, Chuck Ridl and Julius Laposki, covered half of the field for the Titans in three plays. Lapski's 25 yard gain over tackle brought the ball to the Thiel's 21; and three line attempts by Ridl and Laposki put Westminster on the 14 yard line. There, on the last down, the Titans' second try for a score by way of the field goal route was unsuccessful.

Ridl put the damper on Thiel's last minute "do or die" attempts, when he intercepted Snyder's long pass. On the play, Ridl was driven back about ten yards by a Thiel player, and after the tackle was made, the two players went into fists. They were separated by their own teammates, and Referee Allison ejected Ridl from the field and penalized Westminster 15 yards, which brought Coach Washabaugh out into the field for the first time in his college career.

Westminster's scoring threats were marred by five fumbles; but they did double duty on their defensive work when they didn't allow Thiel to complete any one of their nine passes.

The Titans made 10 first downs to Thiel's five; and gained 175 yards from scrimmage, more than twice that of the Tomcats.

Captain Throop, Tony Valicenti and "Caesar" Lapsoki played good games for the home team. Ted Davis and Ed. Wyatt stood out on the line for the visitors; while Snyder and McComb gave Thiel their best gains. Harry Shoup's kicks, some of them spiraling over 60 yards, gave Westminster a decided edge.

The lineup:

Westminster	Pos.	Thiel
Miller	L.E.	Harter
DePaulis	L.T.	Maute
Youkers	L.G.	Doda
Throop	C.	Wyatt
Ruefle	R.G.	Martin
Mamula	R.T.	Riffer
Frisch	R.E.	Davis
Shoup	Q.B.	Clare
Valicenti	L.H.	Lewis
Black	R.H.	Kirkendall
Edwards	F.B.	Snyder

WESTMINSTER-EDINBORO GRID HISTORY

1929 – W. 19;	Edinboro	12
1931 – W. 13;	Edinboro	0
1934 – W. 20;	Edinboro	0
1935 – W. 45;	Edinboro	0
1936 – W. 33;	Edinboro	13
1937 – W. 28;	Edinboro	6

Westminster won 6, lost 0.

'NAP' DAVIS
BARBER

Still Looking For A Date?

Fellows, if these Westminster coeds still insist saying "No" to your pleas to go to tonight's Masquers Formal with you, you might ask one of the thirty girl athletes who are representing district colleges in this week-end's AFCW Convention.

They're not scheduled for anything tonight; and some W.A.A. sister could lend them a gown for the dance—maybe.

Coach Calls For Cage Material

At the first of the week, Coach Washabaugh issued a call for basketball men. Much first class material has already reported, but the coach is still looking for more.

Besides such experienced Titan cagers as Mel Meller, Danny Mamula, Kenny Grubb, Tom Patton, Tony Valicenti, Ed Stevens, "Curly" Miller, Al Lindsay, and Fred Meider, many promising freshman have turned out.

Some of the best prospects among the frosh are Russ Yellig, Stan Wasik, and Joseph Spak of South High, Pittsburgh; Joe Eckert, Columbiana, O.; Lee Fox and Earl May, Schenectady, N. Y.; Don Swauger, Saltsburg; Jim Wilson, McKeesport; and Frank Hetra, Sharon. The upperclassmen must get all thoughts of last year's laurels out of their heads and really buckle down, if they intend to keep the freshmen from beating them out at some of the starting posts.

Coach Washabaugh urges every student who is interested in playing basketball to report for practice.

1938-1939 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 16–	Geneva	Here
Jan. 4–	Carnegie Tech	Away
Jan. 7–	Slippery Rock,	Here
Jan. 10–	Grove City	Here
Jan. 12–	Geneva	Away
Jan. 14–	Pittsburgh	Away
Jan. 17–	Wash. & Jeff.	Away
Jan. 18–	Waynesburg	Away
Feb. 1–	Youngstown	Away
Feb. 4–	Brooklyn Col.	Here
Feb. 7–	Carngie Tech	Here
Feb. 14–	St. Josephs	Away
Feb. 15–	West Chester	Away
Feb. 16–	St. Thomas	Away
Feb. 21–	Bethany	Here
Feb. 25–	Youngstown	Here
Feb. 28–	Slippery Rock,	Here
Mar. 1–	John Carroll	Away
Mar. 4–	Waynesburg	Away
Mar. 7–	John Carrol	Here
Mar. 8–	Bethany	Away

WAA Girls Are Host To AFCW College Athletes

Movies, Archery, Dancing Included On Week-end Convention Schedule Here

Westminster's WAA will play host to the sectional convention of the Athletic Federation of College women (AFCW). Fifteen colleges will sened delegates to this sectional convention, which includes colleges in western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio. Each school will be represented by two delegates and a faculty member.

Planned by the WAA of Allegheny collegee, the program will include three demonstrations. The first will be an archery exhibition by Mr. L. M. Stewart, Pittsburgh School of Archery instructor, in the Little Theatre. Saturday morning in the gymnasium, Miss Nancy Pfeffer, Allegheny Girl's Physical Education head, will give a demonstration of the modedn dance. Mr. Charles Harris, of the American Youth Hostel, will present motion pictures and a lecture in the Little Theatre Saturday afternoon at 3:30.

Conference Themes Listed

Conferences will be held on the following themes; Relation of the WAA to the Physical Education Department, Activities and Problems of the WAA, Play Days and Their Organization, Relation of the WAA to all-college, and the Modern Dance.

Visiting delegates will stay at Hillside for the duration of the conference, which starts with registration on Friday at 2 p. m. and ends after a formal dinner at the Tavern on Saturday night.

President of this year's convention is Betty Rethmeyer, Allegheny, while Louise Lane, Westminster '39, is secretary-treasurer.

The convention calendar:

Friday, Nov. 4

2:00 – Registration at Hillside.
3:00 – General meeting, Little Theatre.
3:45 – Group Discussions. Faculty in Commuters Room, Old Main. Delegates in Little Theatre, Stage of Little Theatre, and Room 108, Old Main.
4:30 – Group Leaders, Committee Chairman, Little Theatre.
5:30 – Supper, Hillside.
7:00 – Archery Demonstration, Little Theatre.

Saturday, Nov. 5

8:30 – Breakfast at Outing Club Cabin.
10:00 – General Business Meeting, Little Theatre.
10:45 – Discussion Groups in Little Theatre, Commuters Room, and Gymnasium.
11:45 – General Business Meeting, Little Theatre.
12:30 – Lunch, Hillside.
1:30 – Committee Meetings, Little Theatre.
2:30 – Closed Meeting, Commuters Room. Election of Officers.
3:30 – Movies and Talk, Little Theatre.
6:30 – Formal Banquet, The Tavern.

X-Country Runners Race Grovers In Return Meet

The Westminster cross country team will compete with Grove City in a return meet tomorrow on the Grover course, the Titans' first out-of-town meet this year. The race will be between halves of the Grove City-California football game. Although the Titans defeated the Grovers in their first meet, they are handicapped by several personal injuries, and by the fact that they are running for the first time on a strange course, a course which is only four miles long, making the race faster and shorter than they are accustomed to.

The boys are working hard to overcome the disadvantage. Jim Edwards is expected to give Boston, Grove City, top man in the first Edward-Boston tilt, a hard rice. Just the other day, Edwards ran the 5.1 mile course in 29 minutes.

The probably starting runners for Westminster are Edwards, Harris, Fowler, Heiges, Erzinger, Ludwig, Bacon, and MacFarlane.

LOUISIANA State University has received a gift of 5,000 French books from the French government.

MIAMI University medical authorities report a decrease of more than 50 per cent in the number, severity and duration of colds contracted by students as a result of cold vaccine injections.

Win-Starved Gridders Aim For Edinboro Victory

Probable Lineup

Westminster		Edinboro
Miller	L.E.	Wolfe
Mamula	L.T.	Case
Youkers	L.G.	Kirschner
Throop	C.	Lytle
Ruefle	R.G.	Witalis
DePaulis	R.T.	Kinney
Wilson	R.E.	Pelech
Laposki	Q.	M. Smith
Shoup	L.H.	Cturi
Ridl	R.H.	D. Smith
Edwards	F.	Dunlop

Teachers Seek First Win Against 'Charley-horsed' Local Football Eleven

If the Westminster football team doesn't beat Edinboro State Teachers tomorrow afternoon on the Erie county gridiron, something's wrong somewhere. The win-starved Titans haven't won a game all year; and right now, the team and the coaches are so angry about it that they're going to go wild about it this Saturday.

And it's just too bad that Edinboro has to be on the card for this week-end date. The teachers, who have been playing the Westminstrels for six years, have yet to walk off the playing field with a winning football tucked under their arms.

But Coach Washabaugh, who has worries about geting eleven men who are not on the sick list to start the game, is cautous about this Edinboro squad who has their strongest team in years and who has beaten Clarion Teachers, winner over Thiel by three touchdowns.

Players Nurse Injuries

Unless some of the Westminster players complain of injuries between now and game time tomorrow afternoon, the Titan starting lineup will be about the same as started the match last week against Thiel. And practically every man is nursing some minor bruise, charley-horse, weak ankle, sore muscles, or some other bothersome injury.

The Red Raiders, who collect their football squad from a student male body of 85 boys, are putting their hopes on their 220-pound fullback, Bob Dunlap, who in past Westminster-Edinboro games have been the big gun for the Teachers. Most of the team are new in collegiate football this year, but they're giving Edinboro the best team in three years.

Last year, the Erie county boys fell before the Titans, 28 to 6; and the year before, they again bowed, 34 to 13, in a free-scoring game.

Quite a large number of Westminster students are expected to trek to Edinboro to see the Titans in their second away-game.

There are approximately 32,641,000 families in the United States, 82 per cent of which, or 26,666,500, have radios.

Frosh Take Inter-Class Grid Crown

Beating the sophomore class team 18-6, freshmen all-stars, representing the freshman class, took the inter-class championship in touch football. Due to an understanding between the two upperclasses, the junior-senior game was not played and the class championship goes to the Frosh.

The freshman's scores in the Frosh-Soph game played on Tuesday were made on passes. A Joe Spak to Earl May heave in the first quarter for a touchdown drew first blood for the yearlings. The only first down in the first half was made when May, freshman, ran 30 yards behind spectacular blocking.

Spak to May Pass Gains

Other points were scored when another Spak to May was completed over the goal, and when Visoke caught a long pass from May to make the score for the freshmen 18-0, in the last quarter.

In the final half-minute of play, the sophomores completed a pass over the goal to keep the game from being a complete white wash. The scoring pass, hurled by Patton, was snatched by Ed Stevens. No point after touchdown play was completed, at any time in the game.

The freshmen made five first downs, while the sophomores made three. Out of 18 passes tried for the freshmen only 8 were completed, and out of the 17 attempted by the sophs, 6 contected.

Mermaid Club Stages Initiation Splash Party

Splash! That was the type of party held for the new members of the Mermaids' Club Wednesday evening. This occasion gave the club members an opportunity to become acquainted with each other. Refreshments were served after the swimming.

Twenty-four new members were admitted to the organization making the membership approximately fifty. Each new member was required to pass a test proving her efficiency in the water. New members are Sloan, Dean, Cordray, Koelliker, Rogers, Dewees, Wagner, Austin, Lybarger, Sturgeon, B. Anderson, E. Anderson, M. Anderson, Snowden, Tucker, Conrad, Butler, Moore, Thorley, Hutton, McLauthry, Armstrong, Herrick and Hanlon.

Plans for the annual water pageant to be held in the spring were tentatively discussed.

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Hear
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Lightly and Politely
Washboard Blues
By T. Dorsey

Is that the way to treat
a Sweetheart
I had to do it
B. Goodman

Yesterdays
What is this thing
called Love Artie Shaw

April in My Heart
While a Cigarette was
Burning F. Dailey

Song of India
Cavalleria Rusticana — Intermezzo
By Boston "Paps"

Russell C. Sewall

Society Spinning Wheel

Typical interviews any Wednesday evening...

In the Sigma Kap suite—"Nope, nothing this weekend, but Dorie Hill will be here for Masquers."

By telephone—Sig Ep house—"I don't think there's anytning for this week end, but wait'll I ask Earl. (Momentary silence) Nothing going on."

In the Theta P. suite—"There was a party at Miss Ailman's on Friday evening, with cider and doughnuts to eat."

Kap news via the telephone—"Nothing going on this weekend, except that Lee Wright is taking Jane Gillis to Masquers. And, you know, Wescott, well he's an uncle—it's a boy."

In the Alpha Gam suite—"We spent all our money last week end so we're loafing this week-end. Izzy Meloy is coming for Masquers though."

In the Beta Sig suite—"Nothing doing."

In the Kappa Delta suite—"We had a tea for Mrs. Baker, our new patroness, on Monday afternoon."

Phi Pi house, please—(very low voice) "Some guys are coming up for Masquers, and we're having a house party next week-end; but nothing this week-end."

In the Chi O suite—"Our national officer, Miss Helen Gordon, came today and will stay until Friday morning. We're have an initiation at the Castleton Saturday evening and a dinner. We are going to initiate Lucille Denny, Peggy Klinger, Jean Martin, Ruth Walker, Charlotte Thomas, Matty Blackadore, Naomi Rosenberger, Virginia Dickey, Joan Van Alstyne, and Jane White.

Now you make a column out of that, if you can.

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Professors Are Emphatic About Magazines And News Choice

Questioned as to their preferences in magazine and newspaper reading, four professors made the following replies:

"For the best summary of news, I would pick the magazine, "EVENTS'." stated Dr. Leon S. Marshall, head of the history department. "Perhaps I'm prejudiced to 'EVENTS' instead of the better known 'TIME' because its articles are written by men with more adequate historical background."

"I prefer the magazine to the daily paper for my news," continued Dr. Marshall. "Propaganda can be more easily detected in a magazine, since it is hard to judge the cast collection of facts shot at you from a newspaper each day."

Real Literature In Magazines

"Harper's" "Atlantic Monthly," "Yale Review," and the "American Scholar" are Dr. Mary M. Purdy's favorites in magazines, because of their varied selection of articles, the competence of their writers, and the progressive thought they provoke. It is her opinion, too, that much of the fiction and poetry published in these magazines is real literature.

Miss Mary E. Stewart, head of the modern languages department, who spent a sabbatical year abroad last year, spoke of the scarcity of magazines in Europe. Foreign magazines, she said, were not numerous and were either reviews of the highbrow type or were joke books of poor risque quality. "The Saturday Evening Post" and "True Confessions" largely represent the United States, the "Post" being the most popular magazine in Europe. "I read the Post," she said, "mostly to keep from getting too homesick."

Everett Dislikes Newspaper

"I just can't read newspapers," stated Miss Virginia Everett of the English department emphatically. "The news they have is distorted and out of proportion. So much space is given to every murder, when one is very much like any other. The "New Yorker" is my favorite critical magazine for drama and art, although I buy it for its humor also. And of course, the first three in America are 'Harper's' 'Atlantic Monthly' and 'Scribners'."

Ellis Leads YMCA Marriage Course

"I don't think two can live as cheap as one", said Professor Ross Ellis, department of business administration, as he spoke at the third meeting of the YMCA marriage relations course in the chapel, Wednesday evening.

"Marriage makes the money go, but I doubt", he continued, "if money makes the marriage go". Elaborating on the necessities of life for which money must be spent, Professor Ellis stated that "provision should be in the budget for recreation, although it may be small".

"Who's going to control the purse?" He answered, "The ideal plan seems to be one of joint control. Common knowledge of resources and common knowledge of expenditures will eliminate most family troubles over money".

Dr. Donald Matthews will speak next Wednesday on the biological aspects of marriage relations.

College Press Shop

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"HELLO, GEORGE? . . Can you and Jane come over tonight? . . Yes, this is Joe . . Where am I talking from? Home, boy, HOME! We had our telephone installed again this morning. Ethel is as thrilled as she was when I remembered our wedding anniversary . . . C'mon over and celebrate—we're back in circulation again!"

New Wilmington Telephone Co.

Roars Back Home



By Earl Wright

It was half-time during the Homecoming game and the ex-Westminster shoulders in the flying uniform brought back memories of the right tackle of the class of '36 who walked back to the huddle after a tackle in the Slippery Rock game of three years ago and said, "I think his neck's broke!"

This healthy thing sporting emblematic silver wings was just as cool, distant, and hard as the collegiate counterpart who worked his way to a Business Ad degree encased in a Hillside waiter's coat; thus it was no unexpected news when in the spring of '37, we heard how a young flying cadet at Randolph field had landed an explosive-loaded Douglass bomber on a ruined landing gear.

A Delt-TUO while at Westminster, but mingling fraternally only with a music-major roommate, frat brothers were nevertheless enthusiastically proud when, at the Cleveland air races of '38, the granite-chiseled feature stood out in a program-section set aside for the Army air corps.

Following Homecoming, Richard Watt, '36, late of cleated shoes, chem lab, and Hillside kitchen, roared a Seversky B-35 back to Selfridge Field, Michigan, the home of the Rickenbacker-famed 94th Pursuit, the crack unit of United States single-seater fighting aviation.

'Teachers' Hold Initiation Dinner

Kappa Delta Pi, national educational fraternity, will hold its initiation dinner, Thursday, November 10, at the Tavern. Eighteen members and initiates will hear a program featuring a speech by Dr. Harold B. Reuter, member of the psychology department, and new faculty member of the fraternity, on "The New College of Columbia university."

Kappa Delta Pi is open to all students with an average of "2" in all subjects, and a required number of hours in education. The local chapter was organized here in the spring of 1937.

Varied Subjects Among Added Library Books

Among the new books in the college library are "Shakespearean Comedy", H. B. Charlton; "Modern Capitalism", Henri See; "Catherine the Great", Katherine Anthony; "The Universities of Europe in the Middle Ages", in three volumes, Hastings Rashdall; "Wellington", Philip Guedalla.

Biberich Is Officer

Mr. Walter Biberich, instructor in German, has been elected vice-president of the Modern Language section of the Midwestern Pennsylvania district.

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District Librarians To Meet Here Next Week

The district Four county library club of this district will hold its fall meeting in the library, Thursday, November 10.

During the morning session Miss Evelyn Matthews will give news and views of the State library, and Dorothy Chamberlain will sing. After luncheon at the Tavern, reports from the Pennsylvania Library association conference, held at Buck Hill Falls, October 26, 27, 28, will be presented. Lucille Purdy will read.

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WESTMINSTER COLLEGE STUDENT PUBLICATION

Vol. 56 Z—639 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Friday, November 11, 1938 No. 8

IN case you campus-centered individuals haven't heard—Arthur H. James, Republican is the next State governor.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Nov. 11—Campus Club tea, Mrs. W. A. Johns' home. Movie, "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."

Saturday, Nov. 12—Football at Grove City college, Grove City. Sig Ep, Kap, Phi Pi house parties.

Sunday, Nov. 13—9:45, college Bible class; 11 o'clock, services in all churches; 6:30, college YPCU; 7:45, college chapel.

Wednesday, Nov. 16—YMCA, YWCA.

Friday, Nov. 18—Movie, "Mississippi"; Browne hall and Thompson house party at Browne hall.

Prof Lectures On Mating Before YM, YW

'Reason Of Eyes Rather Than Reason Unites Most Couples' Says Matthews

"More persons are united by reason of their eyes than by their reason," Dr. Donald O. Matthews, biology department, told his audiences of over 450 students at the YM-YWCA meeting, Wednesday evening in the chapel.

"It is true that likes tend to attract," he stated. "The biological significance of this assortive mating is that gifted families with high intellects will endow their children with more than the ordinary number of brain-cells."

"But on the other hand, marriage of two members of the feebleminded strains tends to result in a new lot of feebleminded children."

Numbers Not Problem

"If we were primarily concerned only in increasing numbers," Dr. Matthews continued, "there would be no problem, for reproduction goes on forever. But the chief requirement fr race survival is that the superior part of the race should equal or surpass that of the inferior part".

"There are some 600,000 married couples in the U. S. between the ages of 14-16. Education here has been put to a check, but reproduction has been given an early start."

Educated Marry Later

After showing that educated persons tend to marry later than the uneducated and usually have smaller families, Dr. Matthews said, "This simply shows that the group which should be reproduc-

(Continued on Page 4)

'Way Back When

By Lois Porch

You think you have "tough" schedules now? Until 1925 the work **required** of all students amounted to 84 semester hours to be taken from the following general department: English-12 hours, language-20 hours, science-20 hours, Bible-14 hours, and social science-18 hours. No credit toward the 24 hours for a major or the 16 hours for a minor was given for the above courses.

—o—

In 1925 the coed's hairdress required as much care as today. She was not considered well groomed unless her hair was cropped short to her head, curled very tightly with a curling iron, and drawn over her forehead in a manner characteristic of a draped curtain to be caught with an ornamental clasp known as a "barette."

—o—

Prior to 1931 sorority affairs consisted of parties in homes of New Wilmington student at which time Rook, Flinch, and other card games were played. No men attended.

—o—

To you freshmen girls who objected to wearing white stockings during Freshman Regulation Week—how would you like to wear one green stocking and one yellow one? They did from 1920 to 1925. And they wore rattles on green ribbons around their necks, too.

Quartet Sees Full Schedule



Busy music makers are these four Westminster quartet members and their accompanist, Phi Pi's all. Last night they sang between acts of the local Grange drama at the Community house, today they vocalized over the air and next week have several engagements offered.

They are, left to right: Henry Hudson, first tenor; Kenny Poulton, second tenor; Bob Himes, baritone; John Davis, bass; and Clayton Taylor at the piano.

Faculty Approves Catalog Changes In Requirements

Several changes in academic requirements for the college have been approved by the faculty. they are:

1. The words "upper level" in the fine arts requirements are to be replaced by the phrase "preferably in the sophomore year".

2. The following courses are to be accepted as meeting the fine arts requirement: art 101-2, 151-2, 351-2; music 103-4, 155-6; speech 385 (history of dramatic art) and 366 (modern theatre).

3. A student in the upper level should take at least 80 per cent of his work from 300 and 400 courses unless given special permission to do otherwise by the major adviser and the Dean.

4. The word "specifically" at the top of page 39 in the catalog for example, " courses numbered from 150-199 are specially designed for freshman majors") be changed to "primarily".

WKST Appoints New Engineers

John Sargent and Richard Nickeson have been appointed assistant broadcasting engineers for the Blue-and-White studio for the first semester.

Sargent, a social member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is a science major; Nickeson, member of Phi Pi Phi, is a major in journalism.

Duties for the two students include the mechanical details of getting the programs through on the wires to the transmitting station in New Castle, controlling the volume from microphones, and fading the programs in and out.

Women's Dorms Plan Joint House Party

Browne hall and Thompson house women will entertain at a house party in Browne hall lounge, Friday evening, November 18, from 8 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Featuring records of new popular pieces, dancing in the dining room will be the main event of the evening.

Norma Rodgers, president of Browne hall, has appointed the following as the various committee chairmen: Naomi Rosenberger, refreshment committee chairman; Geraldine Covert, decorations; Mary Alice Bernard, entertainment; and Lois Bywaters, clean-up committee.

On The Air

Monday, 2:00—Spelling bee between co-eds and college men conducted by Betty Schar.

Wednesday, 2:00—"What's Wrong with Your Chest?", interview with Dr. Donald Matthews by William Long.

Friday, 2:00—"Introduction To An Accordion" by Robert Kevan.

Try-Outs Set For TKA Tournament

Beginning next week try-outs will be held for the annual TKA debate tournament to be held, December 10. The purpose of the tournament is to give experience to beginning debaters.

Acceptances have been received, so far, from California state teachers college, Mt. Union, St. Vincents, and Penn State.

Each team will participate in four rounds of decision debates, judged by the visiting coaches. Last year, first place was a tie with Penn State, Shippensburg, and Westminster.

Librarian Writes Article

Miss Mildred A. Ailman has written a brief descriptive article on the library, including a picture of the plans of the building for the November 15 issue of the Library Journal.

Titans, Grove City Renew Grid Relations; Will Play For 43rd Time Since 1892

District's Oldest And Most Colorful Rivalry To Live Again; Local Eleven Still Hampered With Numerous Minor Injuries

Heartened by the victory over the Edinboro State Teachers football squad last Saturday, the Titan rejuvinated team hope to wipe clean the season's slate when they meet the Grove City Crimson squad on the Wolverine's home lair.

Tomorrow's game will mark the 45th grid tilt between the two schools. The rivalry, which dates back to 1892, is one of the oldest and most colorful in the district. This 1938 game renews football relations after a three-year lapse; the last game, which was played in 1934, ended in a 2-2 tie. During the past years, the Mercer county squad has won 22 games, the Titans were victorious in 18, and four were tied.

Depending on last week's starting line-up, Washabaugh will probably use few substitutions throughout the game. This week's scrimmage's indicate that the coach will most likely use the same offensive strategy that Geneva swamped Grove City with in the early part of the season. The Covenantors literarlly rained footballs on the Wolverine's to defeat them 13-0. If this be the true inside dope, Frank Pollack, injury and all, is due for a very busy afternoon trying to locate his ends, Miller and Wilson.

Washy Seeks Clicking Backfield

Still seeking a clicking backfield, Washabaugh will probably use Laposki, at quarterback, Ridl and Shoup at the halfback posts and Edwards as fullback. "Poosh-em-up" Valicenti will not be present in his climax-running position due to an injured leg. The possibility of the younger Pollack of breaking into the lineup since his change from center to halfback might present a Pollack brother act before the game is over.

The line reserve prospects were strengthened when Fred Brinkley, injured in the Slippery Rock game, removed the cast from the left arm and reported for practice Wednesday. Although Frank Brettholle, veteran lineman, still is bothered with a bad leg he will probably be ready for the call. Stan Lutton's leg is also ready for

(Continued on Page 3)

Alumnae Plan Fall Fiesta

Featuring Monas Harlan, '38, the college male quartet and Ruth Sewall, '39, Westminster alumni groups in Pittsburgh will sponsor a "Westminster Fiesta" in the Hotel Schenley, Thursday evening, November 17.

Harlan as a wandering street-singer will sing selections from The Mikado, Lolita, The Flower Song, Is There Not One?, Maiden, Such Magic Lives; and Golette.

Arabesque by Debussy; Tarentelle by Moszkowski; and Malaguene by Lecunna will be played by pianist, Ruth Sewall. Included also are exhibits from India, China, Japan, Hawaii, Palestine and Egypt.

For the remainder of the evening, guests will dance to the music of a street-dancing fiesta.

Tickets will be $1.25 for each person, proceeds to be used in a financial drive for the subsidization of an alumni secretary.

Davis Will Be Guest Conductor Of Chorus

Prof. Alan B. Davis, music department head, has been honored by the midwestern division of the Pennsylvania Education Association, with an invitation to be guest conductor of an all high school mixed chorus at their annual convention at Zelienople, November 18-19.

The convention usually draws between 3,000 and 5,000 teachers.

Highlighting the convention, the chorus, comprised of 150 selected voices, from various high schools in Western Pennsylvania, will present its program Saturday evening, November 19.

Dance Chairmen To Pay Gym Fee

Organizations sponsoring dances will have to pay a fee of three dollars for janitor clean up service according to recent announcement from the business office.

Since the beginning of the year dance chairmen have had to pay a five dollar deposit for use of the gym before starting decorations. This was refunded after the dance.

However, since organizations have been unable to tear down decorations after a Saturday night dance, the office has added the three dollar payment for this work.

Taylor Presents New Series Of Programs

As the representative of an organ company, Clayton Taylor, Warren junior, is presenting a series of programs demonstrating a new electric organ in various churches of the Midwestern Pennsylvania area.

Having already given several programs in the New Castle area, Taylor's next demonstration will be in the Baptist church at Clarion, November 20.

Radio station WKST, New Castle, has scheduled Taylor to present a fifteen minute program from the console of the Cathedral theater's $75,000 pipe organ, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons at 1:15.

Marionette Reveals Past, In Rose Trunk; On String

"I don't claim to be a "self-made man," drawled Sam, Rufus Rose's marionette "master of ceremonies" to his admirers after the 9 o'clock show, Monday night; "but I must say—ahem!—I've been doing a pretty good job of it since I was made; That is, (a little crestfallen) if you aren't too technical.'

"Hello folks!—I mean, excuse me—that was just habit. I was made, along with the rest of the troop and all of the scenery, by Mr. and Mrs. Rose in their studio in New York city. We dolls are made anew each summer, and, with the stage properties, we fit quite nicely into three small trunks and are carried in a half ton truck. Why, even parts of the trucks themselves are used as stage props; everything is collapsible.

Two Operators For Rogers

"We are made of plastic composition wood and are worked by from nine to twenty strings. Ginger Rogers, our most complex member, requires twenty strings and two persons to manipulate them. The strings of the hands and feet are attached to one wooden cross while the others of the head and body tie to another wooden cross. The long part of the cross is held by the operator.

"But now, folks, my master will tell you the rest. After all, my head is made of wood. Good-bye, Folks!

Began As A Hobby

Mr. Rose says he began marionettes as a hobby, starting dramatics in Antioch college, Yellow Springs, Ohio, and changing to producing marionette shows professionally upon the advice of his professors, since he was excellent in character part portrayal. After working under Tony Sarg many years, he and Margo Rose were married, and they began on their own in 1931. They cover about 30 states a year and have given productions in all 48 states, Canada, and Mexico.

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Sex Does Not Rear "Ugly" Head When Dr. Matthews Lectures

THE STIMULATION Dr. Matthews kindled at Wednesday evening's marital relations lecture burned midnight oil in many a serious post-lecture bull session.

It goes without saying that the first official joint YM-YW meet was a certain success. Due to the prevalence of the biological urge in human nature and thoughtful treatment by a sincere lecturer the chapel saw pews lined with rapt listeners.

Students agreed that Dr. Matthews handled a delicate subject in graceful manner. Even in his post-lecture forums, he continued to be frank in carefully chosen yet specific terms.

We appreciate the fact that the administration considered us mature enough to refrain from censorship. Student reaction should prove the logic of that move.

Being in appreciative mood some mention should be made of the YMCA, responsible for this series of lectures, conducted as an experiment. Upon its success they pin their hopes for the inclusion of such a course in the curriculum.

At the end of the series YM will submit a written summary of the lectures to the Dean for presentation to the committee in charge of academic curriculum. All of which sounds like efficient planning.

The earlier speakers were worth while, too, so maybe its not being reckless to pronounce the scheme successful before the final wind up.

So You Want To See Europe--- Sail Student Class In June

FORTY DOLLARS for eight days on the Atlantic and then Europe! This is the offer of the steamship line for youth which plans a pioneer trip this summer if fall enthusiasm warrants.

Not a conducted tour, this plan offers passage for a ridiculously low fare to any students willing to assist in serving meals, making their own beds and doing many of the services usually done for them. Not exactly shipboard sophistication—this, rather cooperative fellowship.

Having landed, students are free to travel abroad as they like and for as long as they like since the line is trying to arrange sailings every three weeks. It is estimated that some will spend less than $150 for a full stay in Europe from the end of June to early September.

Figure it out for yourself! Stay in a youth hostel doesn't exceed 25¢ a night, with meals at the same rate this averages $1 a day. An $80 round trip fare, let's say approximately 50 days in hotels, and $10 passport fee—makes $140 absolutely necessary. From there on added expense depends on your own taste and economy. Placing a maximum cost at $250, it's small for a summer in Europe—hardly transatlantic fare on a regular voyage.

Since no commercial agents sell this service the News Bureau will discuss arrangements. Europe looms a little closer on youth's horizon with this offer.

Students War As Armistice Wanes

By Butch

Twenty years ago today the nations of the world declared universal peace, and in all probability Westminster students bowed their heads and prayed for a lifetime without battlefronts and trenches.

But that was twenty long years ago. Today there are three battlefields on the campus, three generals and three armies of fraternity men fighting for their share of the unexplored regions of freshmen men. Not as many quick deaths, but rather a slow lingering tortures are inflicted as friendships are torn assunder or mortally wounded and spirits broken as the expected "Croix du Guerre" does not materialize in the shape of a pledge pin.

As the women in those war-torn days spent their time administering to the wounded and consoling the heartbroken; so on this twentieth anniversary of the Armistice, Westminster upperclass women are sharpening the points of their swords and planning their campaigns in preparation for the War of February 6-12. Dressed in unattractive uniforms those brave women soothed and calmed the dying men, but our twentieth century co-eds will array themselves like peacocks in all their glory and proceed to ruthlessly work the freshmen women into a state close to hysteria and consciously ignore those girls who "aren't our type".

From time eternal until the present the war between two females for the attention of one male, or two men for the privilege of dating the same girl continues, with the accompaniement of brass bands or rousing speeches: but always with the refrain of "On to Victory" running through their minds.

The Armistice day draws to a close, and students on the campus celebrate the day of peace as fraternity men scramble to fill a car with freshmen men for an evening in New Castle; sorority women find dates for their favorite freshman girlfriend, and

Peace Reigns Supreme!

Sidelong Glances

By LONG

John Paul Melhorn, senior chemistry major.....lab assistant this year.....loves more than anybody a big steak smothered with mushrooms; and hates Fish (any kind), though he's from Erie. Dresses nearly exclusively in blue, his favorite color, and likes blue and white for gals clothes best. One of the earliest Kelly Barks boys, that first mad year in his londest recollection.....greatest pain is the memory of rush nights at Browne hall. Admires most of all a sense of humor in others .....cannot stand anyone with the Bighead. His only activity is Masquers, except, of course, for the little matter of all 3 average, which is really nothing.....just ask any Frosh. His favorite athlete is Earl Wright, his close friends, Bill Hoop, Russ McGrew, and Dot Sloan (surprise!). Has the longest leg on the campus, from up to down it measure 35 and one-half inches. One hundred and sixty lbs. weight, all of it pleasant and forthright, he closes with, "Dancing is O K, too; but this Shag is the simplest thing I have never been able to do."....

Something Arty

by

Marty

Violets that bloom in the fall-going-on-winter—blooming on everything—hats, dresses, in evening coiffures, wrists, etc:—you can't go wrong, ladies...A wunnerful innovation for evening, and it's high time, too—is the gown what has pockets—very ornamental ones and useful, too. So much fuss is being made about angora—it sheds and sheds—viola, furry mittens and parka hood for sport or evening—guaranteed not to shed—and awfully woolly they are regardless—in white, loud shades for sport, and pastels for evening—made by Bradley and named Muffy Mitts and Perky Parkas respectively—get them at Strouss' for about $2 .... Paris is going gay—with pinwheel striped evening skirts—as the other half can be worn with those cunning fancy sweaters and jackets...We seem to be going in for things furry—mayhap it 'twas the snow tother day—anyway You've ssen the white laskin lamb earmuffs in LIFE and ESQUIRE, well, Nolan's have them—only hitched up to a plaid wool lined gabardine calot—surprisingly enough only around dollar one.

Seen About: Rex Rowland's blanket coat—sorta tan with a coupla black stripes around the bottom—only a three-quarter coat by the way; Betty McConaghy's black antelope turban which sports a feather—not any feather but a job at least three feet long; the look on Bill Long's face when he welcomed a supposedly rotating freshman—it was the dry-cleaning man; Mary Louise Kirkpatrick's coral necklace; Ted Roscoe's camel's hair coat—looks almost like a carpet it's so thick—and dearies, 'tis stitched around the bottom....Lois Hazlett's pepper and salt tweed coat—very boxy and swish.

Only Southern Gals Smile At Snow!!

The first flurry of snow Tuesday brought thrills to at least two people on the campus who were not familiar with it, Hannah Eckles, South Pasadena, California, and Leigh Tucker, Brunswick, Georgia.

"I nearly froze to death, but I like snow; I want to see more of it," said Miss Eckles "My roommate and I ran outside as soon as it started and tried to put it down each other's backs. I took some into Browne hall with me, but, darn it, it melted."

"Don't hold it against me, but I'm wishing New Wilmington a hard winter, and snow ten feet deep," commented Miss Tucker, not seeming concerned about how school would continue under those conditions. "playing in snow is my hobby now. Why, it's even good to eat!"

CAMPUS CAMERA



(Holcadabra . . .)

By "Jeanne"

The freshmen changed rotation this week and the upperclassmen were on their best behavior. Up at the Sig Ep house, Bill Long was the chief "hello-er" and "how-are-you-er". One fellow that he greeted profusely looked rather bewildered, but Bill politely asked his name. Noticing, finally, the puzzled look, Bill tried again with, "Where did you rotate last?" Te fellow exploded with, "Listen, bud, I didn't rotate anywhere and I'm not a freshmen. All I want to know is, do you guys have anything you want cleaned?"

—oOo—

Betty Curry was copy-reading a story Jane McMunn had handed in for ye Holcad, when she looked up inquisitively and inquired, "Jane, do you date Earl Wright?" Jane asked why she asked, and Betty replied, "Well, your spelling's getting the two-to-a-line Wright misspeeling accent, I see."

—oOo—

The chimes are just striking twelve...the dorm is comparatively quiet...one door, then another opens...several girls slip over to another room...Benny Goodman softly swings "Heart and Soul"...the grill is plugged in...soon the smell of toasted cheese and boiling coffee wafts out into the hall... and a buzz of voices can be heard...Gee I shouldn't be eating this: I'm on a diet...What did you think of the marionnettes?...are you going to wear your blue sweater tomorrow...doesn't Bill look wonderful in his new gray suit...and on...and on far into the night when there is a feed at Hillside ...or any other dorm.

—oOo—

If anyone had told you last week that you would be yelling "Hello, Sam!" to a doll manipulated by a bunch of strings, you woud have said, "Aw, are you nuts?" But you did it when Sam yelled "Hello everybody!" to you. And you forgot your sophistication, your bored-with-life attitude, your cares, perhops your worries for an evening and thoroughly enjoyed the antics of the litle dolls. And it was fun, wasn't it?

—oOo—

Jim Barnett has a new nickname—"Pinkie"—and it was acquired thusly. When the Irish debaters were here, some prankster called Jim and told him a long story of how the visiting debaters had come from Ireland without their pink ties—which they insisted upon having before going on the platform. Jim dressed hurriedly, grabbed a handful of ties, rushed over to the chapel, and handed them to Rex Rowland—who, naturally, was quite bewildered. That's alright, "Pinkie", it happens in the best of families.

—oOo—

There's been a lot of talk recently about school spirit—both pro and con. Nothing needs to be said about the pro, but last week's gridiron victory proved to the con side of the question that there's still a need for and a supply of that elusive something—which all goes to prove that our Westminster is still a Bestminster.

—oOo—

SOS! SOS! Why in the dickens don't you people on campus do something sensational? The life of a columnist is not bed of roses when Tuesday evening drops around and not a single co-ed has found a snake in her room, not a single prof has cracked-wise in class, not a single collegian has unintentionaly brushed his pearly molars with talcum powder. You can't write a column out of thin air, you know, so get busy!

Apple Polishin

By McMUNN

Harlow Osgood...tall, dark "Hank" of Science hall fame... he majored in chemistry at Westminster and received his Master's at Penn state.

While a student here at Westminster, he was a member of the Crescent (present Phi Pi's)... and his most vivid college memories are recollections of the fire in Old Main when classes were held in the bank, gym, and numerous other place...**and exams were postponed a whole day.**

Occasionally he plays a game of tennis or basketball for the fun of it...and turns to history books for diversion...enjoys music from a non-technical point of view...he's an early riser...and biological chemistry is his favorite study.

He dislikes rainy weather...an evening at the movies...and practically anything compulsory.

His ambition in life is to travel ...with Europe as a stopping-off place.

At The Penn

With Ronald Colman playing the famous vagabond poet who dared to love a royal princess, the motion picture, "If I Were King", opens today at the Penn Theatre.

The script was adapted from theplay of the same name by the same writer who scripted the Jean Arthur-Edward Arnold comedy hit, "Easy Living".

Titans Wallop Edinboro In First Season Win 26-6

Shoup Gallops 99 Yards To Score; Local Team's Offense Stands Out

Westminster won its first game of the season Saturday when it outrushed Edinboro State Teachers 26-6 on the Red and White home field. The Edinboro team scored their only touchdown late in the first quarter when Cutri, Red Raiders' left halfback, threw a short pass over left and from the 12 yard stripe to right end Stevenson to score their first and only tally.

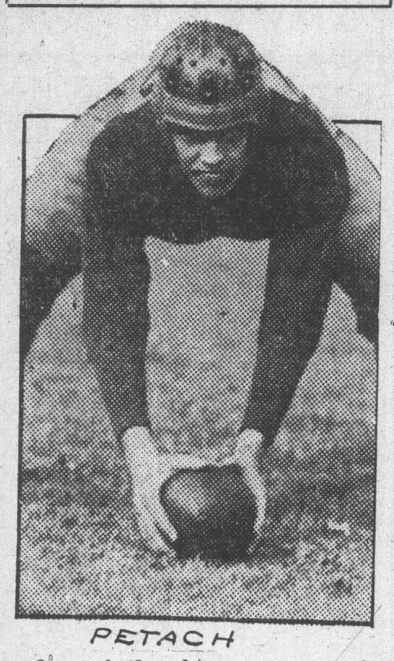
With a sustained line bucking drive the Titans drove from their own 44-yard line to the Red and White goal, where Julius Laposki ran through center scoring the first of four touchdowns for Westminster, early in the second quarter. The extra point kick by Laposki was good. Later in the same period, Charles Ridl, Titan fullback, carried the ball over the Red Raider's goal, when the Teachers fumbled the kickoff on their own 29-yard stripe. Ridl also kicked the ball between the uprights, to bring the score to 14-6.

Edwards Scores Touchdown

Third period showed Art Edwards carring the ball over the end zone again, after 4 first downs had moved the ball from the Titan 41 to the Edinboro one yard line. Ridl's placement kick was blocked.

A hard drive in the last quarter by Edinboro teachers, aided by a-half-way-to-the-goal penalty on Westminster for slugging, brought the ball to the Titan 25, and another penalty for interference with the pass receiver, placed the Red and White eleven on the Titan 5-yard line. On the next play, Harry Shoup, stole the ball from Arkwright, Edinboro's half back, on the one yard line and ran 99 yards for a touchdown, bringing the final score to 26-6 in favor of the Titans.

Grover Center . .



PETACH

One of the big guns in the Grove City eleven, Petach is expected to cause a lot of trouble for the Washabaughmen tomorrow.

Bethany Harriers Upset Titans, 17-38

Westminster cross country team was defeated in a hard fought meet with Bethany today on the Titan course, the score being 17 to 38.

The runners finished in the following order; Parker, Bethany, 28 minutes; second, Jack Ryan, Bethany, 28:3; third, McCartney, Bethany, 28:48; fourth, Edwards, Westminster, 29; fifth, James Ryan, Bethany, 29:6; sixth, Montagna, Bethany, 30:2; seventh, MacFarland, Westminster, 31:29; eighth, Harris, Westminster, 31:-55; ninth, Freeman, Westminster, 31:56; tenth, Erzinger, Westminster, 32:21.

This was the second defeat this week for the Westminster boys, the other being against Grove City Saturday when they were beaten by only one point, 27 to 28.

The Bethany team, under the direction of Coach Boettcher, have not been defeated this season.

Succeseful Floor Team May Rest Upon Freshmen

Washy Starts Basketball Practice With Single Letterman; Grubb Is Out

With but one week of basketball practice completed, some few of the aspirants have indicated their potentialities. Conditioning has featured the practice sessions, but at the same time, short scrimmages have put needed emphasis on foot work, ball handling and shooting.

The outstanding freshmen seem to be the three Pittsburgh South High boys, Joe Spak, Stan Wasik, and Russ Yellig, and the two high school stars from Schenectady, Earl May and Lee Fox.

The only letterman out so far, Tom Patton, shows the ability that garnered him a position on a team of veterans last year. "Curly" Miller, "Fritz" Meider, Ed Stevens and Al Lindsay, reserves from last season, are fighting for berths on the first five. Mel Miller will step from football uniform into a basketball suit in another week to provide the backbone of the 1938-39 Titan aggregation.

Titans Make 14 First Downs

Freshmen football players who will report when the Geneva game has become a matter of statistics include Jim Wilson, "Buzz Ridl and Elmer Dunmire.

It has been reported that Tony Valicenti and Dan Mamula will sacrifice varsity careers this year. in favor of fraternity ball. Kenny Grubb, who is in school for just the first semester, will not report this year.

SportSlantS

Dear Editor:

A very unsportsmanlike action on the part of some Westminster students has been brought to our attention lately. It seems that some students have formed the habit of following the cross country races in cars and cheering on their favorites. This is a fine display of school spirit, and the team appreciates their interest. However, when the student who are driving the car reach the stretch of dirt roads, they speed up, throwing dirt in the faces of the runners behind them.

Intentional or not, this is a very unfair practice. While the team wants and needs the full support of the student body, thoughtless tricks such as this will soon give Westminster a reputation for poor sportsmanship which she doesn't deserve.

WALLY HEIGES ....
Cross Country Coach

. . . And Tackle



MYERS

Most outstanding in the Mercer county team life is Myers, one of the district's hardest players. The tackle has stood in recent matches against California Teachers, who succumbed by two touchdowns under the Grovers play last Saturday, Hiram and Geneva. Myers defensive work has been rated tops by the district coaches.

Phi Pi's Beat Grovers In Touch Football

The Phi Pi Phi fraternity beat the Grove City college intra-mural representatives here 26-0 today. Touchdowns were scored in all periods but the first.

The Phipes opened a passing attack late in the first quarter that advanced them from their own 30-yard line to the one yard line of the Grovers. The quarter ended after an exchange of intercepted passes.

In a second period kick which was blocked by Dahlburg, the ball went straight up in the air and came down behind the goal, where it was caught by Harvey Davis, Phi Pi, for a touchdown. Extra point was kicked by Harvey Mercer.

Intercepted passes were responsible for the rest of the Phipe's goals. John Davis snatched one thrown by Pond, of Grove City, and crossed with it, and Tom Patton intercepted two thrown by Pond, and raced each time about 25-yards for the scores.

Extra points were made by Lauterbach, Dahlburg, and Mercer.

Titans Renew Football Series With Grove City

Colorful Series Dates Back To 1892; Grovers Hold Edge In Yearly Victories

(Continued from Page 1)

action at the reserve center post. Youkers and Reufile will be slated for the usual 60-minute Iron-man act at the guards while Mamula and DePaulis will be shuffled around with Stora and Brettholle.

Grovers Won 3, Lose 3

Presenting an all-veteran line and back field with 12 lettermen the Grovers have thus far dropped three games out of six. But all these contests were close-scoring and revealed the type of power that defeated California, by two touchdowns.

Veteran ends, Bibri and Brunton, have played consistent scoring ball all season. At the tackles the Wolverines are two deep in experienced reserves; DePrima and Maddalena play thesmashing defensive type of game that stopped Hiram, and Allegheny. Petach and Ketler have been alternating at the pivot post while Patterson, Bingham and Anderson are the three lettermen in the backfield who can turn on the scoring juice in opportune position.

Grove City has scored 37 points to their opponents whereas Westminster has piled up 32 points against opposition.

School officials from both colleges ended the Westminster-Grove City games four years ago, because pre-game rivalry between students went to extreme.

WESTMINSTER-GROVE CITY MODERN GRID SERIES

1919—W.	0;	Grove City	6
1920—W.	0;	Grove City	14
1921—W.	0;	Grove City	13
1922—W.	0;	Grove City	57
1923—W.	0;	Grove City	45
1924—W.	7;	Grove City	0
1925—W.	0;	Grove City	13
1928—W.	6;	Grove City	13
1929—W.	6;	Grove City	19
1930—W.	0;	Grove City	19
1931—W.	0;	Grove City	14
1932—W.	7;	Grove City	0
1933—W.	0;	Grove City	12
1934—W.	2;	Grove City	2

'Big' Apple Becomes Holcad Staff Problem Child --- (And Headache)

Problem child of the Holcad is the "Big" Apple, its most enthusiastic, original, enterprising, hard-working, and "Johnny-on-the-spot" apprentice reporter, who takes newspaper work so seriously he gets up in the morning at 5:30 for interviews, travels all the way to Pittsburgh for his stories, and writes up an operation as a surgeon would handle it.

The News editor was afraid to let him cover Dr. Galbreath's last chapel wedding for fear he would plant himself behind the preacher, jot down the bride's reactions when she whispered "I do", and rush down the chapel aisle with the scoop as Prexy breather those last words of "I now pronounce . . .

And "Big" Apple is getting to be one of the Sports editor's prize reporters. During several cross-country meets, we've seen him running the course with pad and pencil in one hand and a time-watch in the other, scribbling down the names and time of the runners as they cross the quarter turn, and still making the finish line with them to get the final results.

During the Pitt meet, one of the Pantherns shouted to him as he grabbed the Speed Graphic camera on the run at the three-mile turn to take the sprinter's picture: "Hey, just what are you supposed to be doing in this contest?" The Pitt coach bawled out the Titan mentor, because "one of his runners" didn't have a suit on.

Intra-Mural Volley-Ball Starts Monday

Monday will see the beginning of the boys' intra-mural volleyball league. Under instruction of Dave Boyd, the net loop will contain four teams, Kaps, Phi Pi's, Sig Eps, and Frosh.

The games are schedued for 4 o'clock and two matches are played at one time. Regular volleyball rules are in effect and winners are determined by the best of three games. Each club will play six games, two with each team.

The Schedule

Nov. 14, '21—Sig Eps vs Frosh
Kaps vs Phi Pi's
Nov. 16, 30—Phi Pi's vs Frosh
Sig Eps vs Kaps
Nov. 18 and Dec. 2—
Sig Eps vs Phi Pi's
Kaps vs Frosh

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CATERING ESPECIALLY TO
Fraternity and Sorority Party Engagements on Short Notice

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Society Spinning Wheel

Holcadd Campus News

Flash! The new members of Chi Omega are honoring the old members at the Tavern, Saturday morning with "brunch" at 10:30.

Flash. Next Monday the Sigma Kaps will celebrate their national Founder's day with a dinner and party at Miss Kirkbride's.

Flash! The Theta U's had a party as Mrs. Washabaugh's Thursday evening.

Flash! Louise Lane, Jean McGeorge, Lois Hazlett, Ruth Mercer, and Roberta Evans were the dinner guests of Mrs. Russell, Alpha Gam patroness, at the Tavern, Tuesday evening.

Flash! Saturday morning the Kappa Delta's will have a breakfast hike.

Next Friday evening the Kappa Delta sorority will entertain sorority prexies, vice presidents and escorts with a semi-formal dinner dance at the Tavern.

Flash! Betty Mason will go to Pittsburgh on Saturday for a tea with the Beta Sig chapter at Pitt, and there was a surprise party for her in the suite Thursday evening.

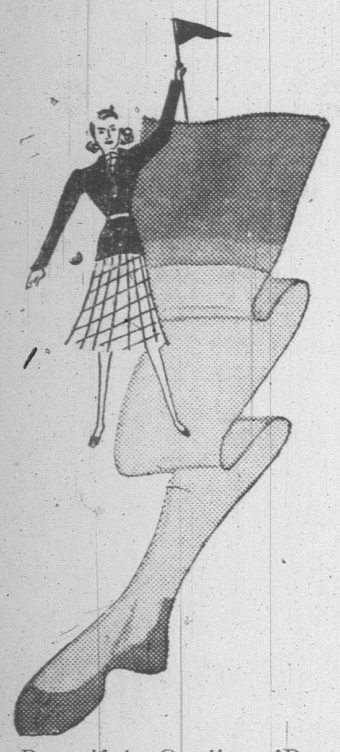
News Hot From The Wires

There are house parties at the three fraternity houses, Saturday evening.

Science Books Move

A number of science books needed for laboratory work in biology and chemistry have been carried back to the old library room 20, science hall. This library will be open Monday and Friday afternoons from 2:00 until 4:30.

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Explosion King Likes 'Em Loud

"An explosion or two takes the montony out of life," states Russell McGrew, junior chemistry major.

McGrew, the master lab's explosionist, more by fate than by choice, has had in his three years here several major explosions and quite a few minor ones. As a freshman he created quite a stir on the campus when a "Japanese Torpedo" in an open container, blew up.

"My sophomore year was a quiet year, just a few burns from splattered acids," smiled McGrew and he fingered the bandage that was around his left wrist from his latest triumph. This bandage is a result of a bottle of bromine, tissue decomposer, blowing its top off and splashing several square inches of his left arm.

McGrew's explosions in high school "amounted to nothing more violent than hydrogen pops."

"Explosions aren't as painful as they look. In fact, the most painful part of my freshman experience was a split fingernail, which I got when I flew past the desk."

Russell McGrew is now spending his time teaching the students in Chemistry labratory how not to handle things so they will explode.

3000GradsReceive New Publication

Carrying campus news to 3,000 alumni of the college, the first edition of the Blue-and-White broadcast has been published. In the past, only two-hundred of the alumni have been reached by this type of publication. The main purpose of the Blue and White is to bring each alumnus in closer contact with the campus.

Included in the first edition of the "Blue-and-White" was a message from Dr. Robert F. Galbreath and a column carrying suggestions for gifts to the college.

Featured in the next edition will be a complete resume of Westminster men now coaching.

1876 Newspaper Runs Tilden-Hayes Story

Several newspapers, printed in 1876 at the time when Tilden was elected president of the United States over Hayes by popular vote and defeated in the electoral college, have been given to the college library.

Also included in the gift are a number of liberty loan posters made during the World War by well-known artists to encourage the sale of government bonds.

These will later be put on exhibition in the library.

Rotary Considers Ice Skating Rink

Construction of an artificial ice skating rink on the west side of New Castle street across from the park is the proposed plan made by members of the New Wilmington Rotary club, also active in the building of the park pool.

Use of this place for ice skating has been approved by the borough, donaters of the land.

Karux Reorganizes Gospel Team Work

At a meeting Tuesday evening, the Karux club members decided to revive the gospel team work which was discontinued last year. Roy Ogborne was appointed manager.

NYA Project Begins

Plans for a new addition to the campus are being put into operation with the beginning of work on an NYA project to improve the lot below the Ritz-Carlton, freshman men's co-op house.

Mr. A. O. Shaffer, supervisor of campus maintenance, has employed ten students to clean, drain, and mow the lot which has until now, remained unimproved. Two month's work, with allowance for interruptions resulting from bad weather, will be required to complete the project.

Matthews Urges Expert Advice

(Continued from Page 1)

ing its kind in large numbers is failing to do so."

He suggested as remedies to this: cease prolonging the educational period past the twenties; allow students to specialize early; and no more graduate fellowships should be estabilshed until those now existing carry a stipend adequate for marriage.

More Family Trees

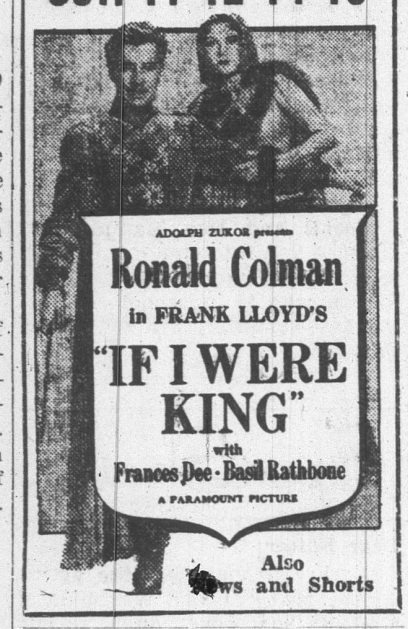
"Familytrees should be kept in more detail," Dr. Matthews proposed. The biological ideal would be "that a prospective husband could write to Washington and receive not only his own biological genealgy and that of his prospective bride, but that experts there would analyze the situation and give advice."

Regarding health, he mentioned that it "may be just as important as good heredity for a successful marriage."

Galbreath Closes Course

Next Wednesday evening, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath will close the five week marriage relations course which the YM has been sponsoring with a presentation of the spiritual aspects.

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OCT. 11-12-14-15



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THE HOLCAD

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE STUDENT PUBLICATION

Vol. 56 Z—639 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Saturday, November 19, 1938 No. 9

Don't be a mummy; come to the dance tonight when Sphinx sponsors a semi-formal.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Nov. 18—Movie, "Mississippi", Browne hall and Thompson house party at Browne hall.

Saturday, Nov. 19—Football game at Geneva, 2 o'clock. Sphinx dance, 8:30 to 11:30.

Sunday, Nov. 20—College Bible class, 9:45; services in all churches, 11 o'clock; college YPCU, 6:30; college chapel, 7:45.

Wednesday, Nov. 23—Thanksgiving vacation, 12 o'clock noon.

Tuesday, November 29, Vacation Ends, 8 a. m.

Mansell Named Trustee Here

Rev. Russell, '12 Also Elected To Westminster Board

Elected at its last meeting as members of the board of trustees from the first synod of the west of the UP church were Thomas V. Mansell, '29, instructor in history, and the Rev. James M. Russell, '12, pastor of the Monroe UP church, Akron, Ohio.

Mr. Mansell was a member of the debate squad and TKA, national debate honorary, owner and manager of the college book store for two years, and a representative of the Phi Pi Phi fraternity intra-mural teams while in school here. He received his LL. B. at Harvard in 1933 and was appointed a member of the history department that same year.

In addition he is secretary for the New Wilmington council, solocitor for the borough, and head of the New Wilmington alumni chapter of the college.

Rev. Russell, originally from Mount Peasant, Pa., was a member of the Crescent club, now the Phi Pi Phi fraternity, and captain of the track team. His daughter, Mary, is a member of the class of 1941.

The new men's terms will expire in 1942.

AAUW Will Hear White, Mrs. Biggs

AAUW members will hear Miss Florence White of the romance language department speak on the Central American political situation at the regular meeting tonight at the home of Miss Elizabeth Stewart, romance language head.

Mrs. Wallace R. Biggs, wife of the NewsBureau head, will follow Miss White with a short talk on Mexico and a showing of the movies she and Prof. Biggs took on their trip to Mexico this summer.

Miss Mildred Ailman, chairman of the International Relations committee of the AAUW and head college librarian, is in charge of the program.

Biggs Awarded A First In Exhibit

Professor Wallace R. Biggs won first prize in the amatur class of the second New Castle Camera Club "photography salon", with his entry entitled, "Singing Bells." This picture taken of the Old Main tower bells at sundown has been used as a cover for "Banta's Greek Exchange", a national fraternity and sorority magazine. It also won first honor in photography at the AAUW art exhibit.

"Quiet, please! Men fishing", was the title of Michael Robbe's picture of two small boys fishing from the end of a wharf which won second honorable mention in the "photography salon".

YWCA Xmas Gifts Shown

Contributions to the YWCA Christmas box for home missions will be displayed at a tea, Friday, December 2. YW representatives will collect gifts in all dormitories before this date.

Campus Boasts New Author

Maine Producer Hails Curry's Play, "Shadow Of Truth" Smash Hit

Permission has just been granted by Dean Turner to produce Betty Curry's "Shadow of Truth" in the Little Theatre on February 8, 9, 10, 11. Plans call for local rewriting of the play, an entirely experimental production. Cast tryouts will be held Monday, November 21 at 7:00 P. M. in the Little Theatre.

By Florence Sando

Listed unobtrusively in the drama column of one of Pittsburgh's dailies last Monday as a "local scrapping" was the following startling news item:

"George Curry's sister, Betty, a junior at Westminster college, just had her first play, 'Shadow of Truth', taken for production by the Bar Harbor (Me.) Masquers."

And so a city paper scooped the Holcad on amazing news concerning one of its associate editors! Unwilling to press agent herself, Miss Curry has limited talk of the play she wrote this summer to her closest friends.

Fortified by a series of Bar Harbor telegrams, beginning with one Saturday announcing cryptically, "Bar Harbor Truth Shadow Smash Hit. Beats Pittsburgh In Enthusiasm—Signed Karl", she

(Continued on Page 4)

"Ideal Coed" To Be One Of 10 Girls

Ten freshman girls were elected by the vote of their class in chapel, Tuesday, to compete for the title of "Ideal Freshman Coed". From these, one will be chosen by popular vote next week for the honor.

Competitors for the title are: Norma Rodgers, Nan Gray, Betty Jane Tabor, Martha Ann Light, Norma Koelliker, Martha Stoakes, Jean White, Valjean Gestner, Sara Ann Daugherty, Florence Armstrong. All of these girls were in the upper third of their high school class.

Personality and charm, scholarship and intellectual interest, campus leadership and activities, interest in women's sports, cultural interests apart from studies, and special talents are the qualifications expected in the girl.

Choir Sings At Evening Service

The Knoxville college quartette of Knoxville, Tenn., wil sing in the United Presbyterian church, Monday evening at 8 o'cock. There will be no admission charge.

The negro college-singers are reputed to be among the best college quartettes in the South.

On College Board



THOMAS MANSELL

Thomas V. Mansell, '29 grad, who received the chance to do what every student would like to when he became a member of the board of trustees at its last meeting.

Galbreath Views Spiritual Aspect In Marital Course

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath closed the five week, experimental marriage relations course Wednesday evening with a presentation of the spiritual aspects. The YWCA was again the guest of the YMCA which has been sponsoring the series.

"What is the final purpose of marriage?" asked President Galbreath and answered the question with the one word "home."

Naming the five qualities of successful marriage as emotion, sympathy, patience, kindness, and self-control, he summarized the whole thing as covered by the word "love."

"There must be enough understanding for two young people to kneel together in prayer," Dr. Galbreath stated. "Then the spiritual quality will be there from the beginning."

Stressing the relation of the spiritual in marriage to other fields beside the church, he declared that the physical and spiritual are so related that they can hardly be separated.

"Better never marry than to try to change to another church membership after marriage," he warned.

Other speakers in the series were Mr. William Reuter on the psychological aspects, Dr. Aulene Jamison of the University of Pittsburgh on courtship, Professor Ross Ellis on the economic aspects, Dr. Donald Matthews on the biological end, and President Galbreath on the spiritual aspects of marriage.

Good coffee means Good Morning. Try the Dinner Bell.

Football Games, Too Much To Eat, All Make Up Thanksgiving Preview

Does history repeat itself? Are human beings, after all, more or less the same? Or do these last-year Thanksgiving memories sound utterly unfamiliar to you:

"Every bus overcrowded.... waiting and more waiting,...eating dozens of half-baked hamburgers...drinking quarts of bitter chocolate that burned our tongues....something expected to happen every minute...and ONE bus always broke down!" (Polly Kuhn).

"Thanksgiving at Grandfather's farm with all the trimmings.... wonderful cook, my aunt (oh, those dumplings!)....aunts, uncles, cousins, by the dozens...." (Louise Jamison).

"I went to a football game for recreation,"....(Tony Valicenti).

"Twenty-two relatives for dinner and two BIG turkeys...." (Louise Jameson).

"Pitt-Tech game....only Mother'scooking would do....whole family home...." (Kirk Cunningham).

"Family reunion....borrowed my brother's new Packard...." (Fritz Meider).

"Slept twenty-four hours...." (Dick Kennedy).

"Did the Big Apple....' (Margaret Hopkins).

"Pitt-Tech game....Army-Navy game....Columbia-Colgate ....turkey....flaming plum pudding...cranberry sauce...aunts, uncles, cousins (by the dozens) ....overate...oooooh, stomach ache!" (everybody).

Titans Battle Covenanters In Grid Finale At Geneva

Brettholle, Throop, Wright Take Field Last Time Against Rosselli And Co.; Diminutive Covie Passer To Be Honored At Half-Time

The Westminster Titans will close the 1938 football season, so far not so successful for the Blue and White, at Reeves stadium, Beaver Falls, home of the Geneva eleven, this afternoon. Although all odds point to a Westminster defeat, the season will end successfully for the locals if they can bowl over the Covenanters, their oldest and most bitter rival.

Last year a fighting Titan eleven out-fought and outplayed an over-confident Geneva team to a 6-6 tie. Geneva came from behind in the last two minutes of the game when Dom Rosselli hurled a long pass to Johnson in the end zone.

This afternoon's game will ned the collegiate grid careers of Captains Throop, Wright and Brettholle and the other senior on the squad, Charles Pascoe. Likewise it will end the brilliant playing of the Geneva captain, Dominic Rosselli, who has wrought havoc on the gridiron for the past four years. In recognition of his service to Geneva, Rosselli is being honored between halves in a most fitting and colorful manner; and the day shall be known as "Rosselli Day". The Titans are hoping to spell ruin to that ceremony as the Covenanters did to Roark Day two years ago, massacring the Blue and White, 51-0.



Throop

Schools Played in 1891

The series between Westminster and Geneva dates back to 1891, the first football game the Blue and White ever played. The

(Continued on Page 3)

TKA Sponsors Debate Meet

Acceptances have been received from six neighboring colleges for participation in TKA's annual debate tournament, to be held, December 10.

The colleges are Grove City, Waynesburg, Mt. Union, St. Vincent, Penn State, and Slippery Rock.

The debaters representing Westminster will be chosen from try-outs which will begin, next Tuesday.

The tournament consists of four rounds of debate for each team with dinner being served between the third and the fourth rounds.

Studio Gets Rug As New Sound Aid

A new double-heavy, russet rug was laid this week in the broadcasting room in the library in order to deaden the echoes from the ceiling. The walls in the room have already been draped.

If the tone of the piano now being used in the studio is not improved by the deadening of the echoes, arrangement will be made for obtaining a different instrument. It is hoped that the room will eventually contain a baby grand piano. The door for the studio will be hung during the Thanksgiving vacation.

When the broadcasting room is completely fiurnished, it will contain the same equipment as a major studio, but on a smaller scale. After all these arrangements are finished, auditions for musical and dramatic presentations will be given.

Harlan Will Sing In Famous Church

Monas Harlan, '38, leaves today for Brooklyn, New York, where he will become soloist and member of a quartet in Old First church, Reformed.

Wife of Dr. Cornelius B. Muste, pastor of this church, is the former Rebekah Crawford, '20, well-known concert contralto, who did a Westminster benefit concert with Harlan last winter.

Expecting to remain in Brooklyn for at least two months, Harlan may continue his studies there. He has been a student of W. W. Campbell in New Wilmington.

Popular Morality Play To Be Given

Completed by a group of Orpheus members providing vocal music, "Everyman," most popular of the English morality plays, will be presented in the Little Theatre, December 13, 14, and 15.

The play, directed by Donna Jean Beall, consists of several scenes, the action moving rapidly from one to the next. The simple settings will be mounted on movable platforms using a Gothic arch for background.

"Everyman" was translated from the Dutch and first produced in England in 1529.

Sphinx Splurges With Semi-Formal

Saturday night the gymnasium will be the scene of the semi-formal Sphinx dance, which is held annually under the auspices of Sphinx, men's honorary fraternity.

Music will be provided by Ken Morris' eleven piece orchestra, which has played for the Block W and Homecoming dances. The assessment is only $1.00. Dancing will start at 8:30. Headed by Charles Shaffer, all ten members of Sphinx are working on the committee.

Chaperons for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Donald O. Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ellis.

Students, Instructors See "Steel" Movie

Three science department faculty members and 25 students attended the November 14 meeting of the Mahoning-Shenango Valley engineering society in New Castle to see a sound-movie "Production of Steel", presented through the American Rolling mill company.

Accompanying the students were Dr. James Swindler, Dr. John Moorehead, and Mr. Albert Koper, instructor in chemistry.

Co-eds Pay Back Debts At Browne Hall Party

Holding sway with bridge, five-hundred, bingo, ping pong, and dancing the Browne hall and Thompson house girls had their annual party last evening in Browne hall lounge.

Guests of the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Dean and Mrs. Maxwell R. Kelso, and Dean Mary E. Turner.

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Miss Ailman Can Answer This

WE PASS ALONG a suggestion that might interest the more studies-minded library invaders. Why can't the library be opened Sunday afternoons? More studying is done over the week-ends than at any other time, but if you have forgotten a reference or mislayed some notes, it is just so much wasted time for there is no greater task than trying to get in the library Sunday afternoons.

Whether or not there are any administrative rulings against such action, we do not know; perhaps Miss Ailman can answer the question.

DOWN BROADWAY

by MEL ADAMS

(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

IRONICAL TWIST

When lovely Maxine Gray was injured in a Chicago train wreck involving Hal Kemp's crew last February, her place in the Kemp band was taken by U. of West Virginia's Judy Starr ...Just recently, while Kemp was appearing at Chicago's Drake Hotel, Judy was rushed to the hospital for an emergency abdominal operation...Hastening from the west coast to pinch-hit for Judy came Maxine Gray, to repay her debt of song!...Maxine's swelegant gesture is to be doubly appreciated when one realizes that she herself hadn't fully recovered from her own back injuries...Out of the hospital now, Judy will tour theaters in Chicago, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington and Boston with the Kempites, while Maxine returns to the coast to finish convalescing...Kemp, incidentally, broke all existing records, jointly held by Paul Whiteman and Fred Waring, at the Drake's Gold Coast room Saturday night.

Chatter, Chatter, Let's Talk Turkey

By Butch

Previews of a Thanksgiving Vacation:

Feverish excitement. Clothes are thrown in suitcases. A mad scramble for the bus, or anxious hours at the window looking for the family car. Chatter, chatter all the way home. Chatter far into the night.

Happy Thanksgiving. The one day in the year legally set aside in which to gorge yourself with food 'the way Mom cooks it'. Turkey, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, bicarbonate, sick stomach.

Friday — All - American - Visit-Your - Old - Friends - Day. Telling your best girl friend you're dating the smoothest guys on the campus. Telling your best boy friend you haven't dated a soul. and vice-versa. Parties and Thanksgiving dances. Staying out until after twelve.

Starting to worry about cutting classes again...and the debts you left behind you. Subtle approaches for financial aid. Extensive course in food consumption. New clothes. The slow ride back to school late Monday night... no chatter. Silent contemplation of the pleasures awaiting during Christmas vacation.

Apple Polishin

By McMUNN

Leon S. Marshall ...popular history department head....who graduated from Emporia in three years—flat....where his interests included dramatics ... tennis ... and the "other side in class political debates"...Scribblers...and a memorable hazing escapade.

He also attended Pitt...Manchester, England...and University of Colorado.

His hobbies...a game of good contract bridge....badminton; bowling at 150...fishing off Erie Bay..."Harper's?..."South Wind" is his special novel..."The Good Earth," his picture...running in close competition with the "Seven Dwarfs".

His irritations consist of "Flat Foot Floogie" and swing...and students who ask for the questions on an up-coming test....

Dr. Marshall's goals in life are England...the writing of a play ...and a "cottage in the mountains by the seashore"...where he can fish...swim...and boat.

Crosby Featured In Melodrama

"Mississippi", a melodrama of the romatic south in the days before the war, will have two showing, at 7 and 9 p. m., Friday, November 18, in the Little Theatre under the sponsorship of the student council. Featured in this Paramount program are Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, and Joan Bennett.

In this picture, Crosby, a northerner, rejected by a southern cousin as "too mild", earns repute as a fighter, aided by the adroit publicity of Fields, a blustering river captain who talks a brave fight. Costuming and the singing of a forty-voice negro chorus are features of this picture.

Sidelong Glances

By LONG

Martha Lillian Bairstow....101 and one-half pounds of stunning from Warren, Penna....a senior, a Hillsider, and a career-woman postively, she is the tiniest advertising editor that the Holcad has ever seen. Secretary of her sorority, and a member of Pi Delt, national newspapermen's fraternity, she loves to eat, but mostly huge salads with oceans of very greasy dressing. She loathes liver, Robert Taylor, and Tattletales. Her favorite athlete on campus is the Wright, Earl, though she prefers to watch basketball rather than football.

In clothes she likes the tailored, severe sports things, black, black, and black with white, thank you. Wears pearls when she wears jewels at all, although her secret delight is heavy, carved, antique pieces. Her favorite diversion is knitting, which she alternates with cherry cokes; and her latest sorrow is the breaking of her classic bracelet of wooden bells.

An incredibly tiny persons, characteristic is her foot, which wears a size 3½ B shoe. Vivacious and a clever conversationalist; she seems a sulky beauty to those who do not know her. A hard worker on the weekly, the staff says they love most to hear her gripe and gripe. Her last tidbit; "This shage tires y'out too quick".

Something Arty

by

Marty

We never quite seem to get away from the accessory line—different are black velvet embroidered hoods and suspenders laced with bright red felt—they go in with the up-swing—hold your hair and skirt up....If you are a Susie Richswitch, you'll wear a muff, any kind of fur, and if you are lucky you will have a fur hood to match—if you are one of the bourgeoisie you can compete with an angora muff and hood—....Fur flies everywnere—evening gloves are now being made with ermine tails at the cuff—cute, huh?....Good things for Christmas presents, too.... it is snowing, you know—harbinger of something or other.... How about combs for your upped-hair which are underpinnings for tiny ostrich tips, or a velvet neckband hung with aquamarine stars or wear your heart on your ears, tiny arrow-pierced hearts of rhinestones—Cute for sports are leather jerkins in natural shade made like the top of a pair of overalls with a button on straps and everything....

Loud sox addicts—attention! Reynolds, Summers, McCann are showing some elegant creations that would knock your eyes out—in diamond, stripe, or checked patterns—made by Interwoven...New shade for men's suits is called Charcoal Brown—recommended for winter....Esquire predicts green again for the Spring—a little darker than the green shown this fall—also with a bluish tinge like the shade now called Blue spruce (which, plug, we have mentioned before.)

Seen on the campus are many and numerous new gadgets designed to protect from the wintry winds—Peg Lundin's embroidered mittens straight from Sweden, and are we jealous....**Ross Musgrave in blue laskin lamb earmuff**....Betty Rodgers in hood of brown knit edged with a wide band of white angora....not seen and missed with the first few flakes of snow—Earl (Battle of Trafalgar) Wright sans red parka tied with shoestring around midrift....Jane McMunn's shoes with high strap around ankle, and black suede they are, too.... A Happy Thansgiving to you all—and for Heaven's sake, gals, don't eat all back which you have whittled down—we mention no names.....

Science Picture Shown

Westinghouse's Light Caravan will present "Science Of Seeing", Monday night, November 21, at the Elks Hall, New Castle. Westminster students are invited.

The Dinner Bell for Dinner.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Holcadabra . . .

By "Jeanne"

WKST, with stations in New Castle, Ellwood City, and New Wilmington, is getting along famously and the programs are often quite amusing. Hunch Pfau certainly wins the hand-painted something or other for spelling the well-known berry "rassberrie". Tess Kagler was presented with a chocolate bar as a reminder that you don't spell that word "chocalate".

—oOo—

You know there have been two diet tables up at Hillside for quite a while now. The other day, Mae Weir accidently sat at one of them and she said she was never so flattered in her life, and has never been the same since.

—oOo—

Facts and Foibles: Ginna Irwin always reads the P.S. of a letter before the letter itself...Evie Chambers hates to be chuckled under the chin...Jinna Johnson like all her clothes to match and hates people who are late...Leigh Tucker shows that true southern spirit by saying "Hey" when she meets people instead of "Hi" as we say up here.

—oOo—

The best way to test a record for dancibility is simply to dance to it. This is the philosophy of Zeke Snowden, Hank Brand, and Lois Bywater, so they took their dates the other afternoon and went up to Russ Sewall's to try out the records for Browne hall's forthcoming house party.

Gals—here's an excuse to get a new dress at Thanksgiving. Pan Hell is haying a short dress dance the Saturday after vacation, so have a dollar for entrance fee, ask the guy you've been making eyes at for the past two weeks before that blond asks him, put on your new dress, and step right down to the gym for an evening of shag and shuffle.

—oOo—

Peggy Robinson likes jokes without any point, and her favorite this week is: "Is that your lower lip, or are you wearing a turtle neck sweater?" We might contribute this to the pointless joke club, "Is that a hat you're wearing, or did you bump your head?"

—oOo—

Ying, very solicitously leaned over to Evelyn Hunt in the library and whispered slyly, "Dirty rushing!" Evelyn looked rather surprised because she had only been talking to Liz Caughey—her sorority sister of two years. Ying said apologetically, "Oh, well, I guess I'm not awake yet!"

—oOo—

This is to warn Jack Sarver! Don't go to court today, because you have been made the victim of a hoax!!! We hear someone called you up and told you to appear before the court of Lawrence County for shooting illegal game and that your hunting license is to be taken away from you. Well, don't believe it because it was all a joke!

At The Penn

The second American picture from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's British studios at Denham, England, "The Citadel," opens an engagement of three days at the Penn Theatre, New Castle, today with Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell co-starring. The first was "A Yank at Oxford," with Robert Taylor and Maureen O'Sullivan.

"The Citadel," gased on the popular novel by Dr. A. J. Cronin, was produced on an American scale with King Vidor directing a cast of more than 100 players. The producer was Victor Sayville, a leading figure in the British film industry.

On The Air

Monday, Nov. 21,2 o'clock—Barry Malone of the Malone riding stables and Rosemary Kuhn, junior journalism student in an interview "Get a Horse."

Wednesday, Nov. 23, 2 o'clock—Wallace Helges, student track coach, in an explanaof cross country as a sport.

Meet your friends at the Dinner Bell.

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PENNZOIL SERVICE
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Protect Your Records With
MUSICRAFT RECORD RACK
Holds 50 Records
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Special Price to Record Purchasers
Russell C. Sewall

Titans Play 3rd Tie Of Year With Grovers

Throop's Intercepted Pass Gives Westminster Early Score; Penalty Is Costly

With another chance to win "shot into the air", the Titans had to be content with their third tie of the season, when the Grove City eleven came from behind last Saturday afternoon on their home grounds to knot the score at 6-6.

The Titan's touchdown came when "Hank" Throop intercepted a pass from Bingham, Grover half, on the Grove City 30-yard stripe and raced through a broken field for the goal. Laposki's extra point placement kick failed. In a subsequent play, a long pass from center went over Bingham's head to the one yard line, where it was recovered by Westminster, placing the Titans in a position for another touchdown. However, the ball was called back for a Westminster penalty.

Anderson Scores

Late in the third quarter, a 36 yard pass from Anderson, Wolverine quarterback, was completed to the Westminster 9-yard stripe by Bingham, who advanced the ball in two plays through right tackle to the 1. Jim Anderson scored the tieing touchdown. The attempted extra point kick by Maddalena was wide.

Art Edwards rectified a fumble that he made by running 22 yards around left end early in the fourth period. A bad pass from center went over Laposki's head and was recovered by Grove City on the Westminster 45. Running the ball to the Titan 21, Jim Anderson injured his knee and was taken out. Bingham then took the ball to the 3 in three plays, where, on the next play, he was tackled 4 yards behind scrimmage. As a last chance to score slipped by, Maddalena attempted a field goal. The ball was cught by Laposki, and the game ended in midfield.

Titans Complete 4 Out Of 5

In first downs, Grove City made 10, while the Washabaughmen registered four. Out of 14 passes tried for the Grovers, five were completed, and out of the 6 attempted by the local eleven, four were gathered in.

The lineup:

Westminster	Pos.	Grove City
Dunmire	L.E.	Bibri
Mamula	L.T.	Maddalena
Ruefle	L.G.	Myers
Throop	C.	Petach
Youkers	R.G.	Dennison
DePaulis	R.T.	Ketler
Miller	R.E.	Brunton
Laposki	Q.	Anderson
W. Pollack	L.H.	James
Shoup	R.H.	Patterson
Edwards	F.	Taylor

Score by quarters:

Westminster	0	6	0	0—6
Grove City	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns: Westminster—Throop. Grove City, Anderson.

Substitutions: Westminster—Ridl. Wilson, Stora, Evanoff, Brethole, Black. Grove City—Bish, Heck, Bingham, DePrima, Bovard, Perry, Weber, Mathis.

Officials: Referee—John McPhee; Umpire—John Harr; Lineman—L. O. Shankes.

Our coffee starts your day right. The Dinner Bell.

'NAP' DAVIS
BARBER

J. R. MEEK
Your Jeweler
EXPERT
WATCH REPAIRING

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

Football Foibles



Titan Runners Lose To Rocket Team

Slippery Rock's cross-country team defeated the Titan harriers for the second time this Fall, 24 to 31, Tuesday, on the Slippery Rock course. The Rockets took first, third, fourth, sixth, and tenth places, with McGary crossing the line first with a 24 minute-25 second timing. Art Edwards, of the Titans, finished second fourteen seconds behind McGary. Harris, Fowler, Lddwig, and Freeman also ran for the locals.

Although the Slippery Rock course was only 4.5 miles long, the numerous hills made it perhaps the most gruelling one that the Titans have run on this season.

Kaps Lead Intramural Volleyball League

The Kaps took an early lead in the current intra-mural volleyball tournament in an easy manner by subdueing the Phi Pi's 15-6 and 15-2, and crushing the Frosh, 15-1 and 15-6, in the only two games played thus far.

Friday, the Kaps played the Frosh, and the Sig Eps met the Phi Pi's. Another Kap victory will all but cinch the championship for them, whereas defeat will put the other teams back in the running.

Stoneboro Hi Beats Kap Floor Team 22-11

The Kap basketball squad opened their practice season last Wednesday evening with a defeat at the hands of the Stoneboro high school quintet, 22-11. Lee Wright, high point man for the locals, Al Sadler and Jim Barnett stood out.

Despite the fact that the Greek quintet went into the game without any previors practice, Captain Bill Harris believes that the team will varnish and will be a big factor in the inter-fraternity floor loop this winter.

Intra-Mural Nutshell

GAMES PLAYED LAST WEEK

Kaps over Phi Pi's 15-6, 15-2
Kaps over Frosh, 15-2, 15-1

STANDING OF TEAMS

Kaps	2	0	1.000
Sig Eps	0	0	.000
Frosh	0	1	.000
Phi Pi's	0	1	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK

Monday, November 21
Sig Eps vs. Frosh
Kaps vs. Frosh

Titan Game Makes Linotypist Groggy

Apparently one of the linotype men of the Pittsburgh Sun-Tele sports page slipped up last week in retyping the Westminster-Grove City football game story. First of all he had Shoup running for a touchdown on the pass that "Hank" Throup intercepted. Then he erred again and spelled Mamula in the line-up as Whamula. Whether it was really his fault or not, Mamula certainly looked like Whamula to opposing Grove City linemen last Saturday.

Solicit Writers For New Magazine

Stet, a new monthly magazine, devoted to the work of amateur writers, with a first edition scheduled for January, 1939, is soliciting book reviews, theatre reviews, world events articles, political satire, and human-interest sports stories from college contributors, to be paid for upon acceptance.

Articles submitted to the new magazine for amateurs should be approximately 1000-2000 words in length, preferably shorter than longer. No word limit is placed on poetry, articles, and fiction, which may be contributed. Publication address is 1445 W. Jackson boulevard, Chicago.

Six Teams Left In Coed Badminton Play-off

The twenty teams which entered the girls' badminton tournament three weeks ago have been narrowed down to six. The playoff is expected to be finished by Tuesday.

The tournament, sponsored by the WAA, is the first badminton competition ever held at Westminster, although the game has been played here for five years. In view of the interest shown by the competitors, the tournament will undoubtedly become an annual event.

The six remaining teams are: Arnold-Brand, Purdy-Shelton, Parsons-Beckman, Neubert-McMichael, Kelso-Milner, and Thompson-Padolsky.

Welcome to the Students of Westminster College

FLEMING MUSIC STORE
M. Mill St. New Castle, Pa.

Genevans To Let Down Curtain On Grid Schedule

Locals Still Have Chance To Make Season A Success With Win Over Old Rivals.

Probable Lineup

Westminster		Geneva
Miller	L.E.	Bainbridge
Brettholle	L.T.	Yaklich
Ruefle	L.G.	Turzan
Throop	C.	Shimrak
Youkers	R.G.	Burleson
Stora	R.T.	Ohnsman
Wilson	R.E.	Johnston
Laposki	Q.	Rosselli
W. Pollock	L.H.	Ciolli
Evanoff	R.H.	Kidder
Shoup	F.	Morgan

(Continued from Page 1)

series record to date favors the Beavers with 25 wins to their credit while Westminster has won but 12, and 7 have ended with the score deadlocked. Last year's tie marked the first time in seven years that the Titans have been able to push across a score against a Geneva team.

Bainbridge and Johnston will flank a green line for the Covenanters when the whistle blows; but a veteran backfield, featuring the passing of the diminuetive Rosselli, is one to cause plenty of worry. Kidder, a converted guard, Morgan and Ciolli are the other probable starters. The Covenanters miss the hard running and blocking of Mike Susko, brother of the Titan line mentor, who has been forced to quit because of injuries. The home team will be fortunate in that they possess strong reserves to shuttle in and out.

Throop At Center

Coach Washabaugh will probably start Hank Throop at center in hopes that he may be able to intercept some of the passes that will be flying through the air. Youkers and Reufle will be in at guard while the tackle posts will be filled by either Brettholle and Stora, or Mamula and DePaulis. Miller, who hails from across the river, will start at right end while either Wilson or Dunmire get the call for the other terminal position. With Laposki at quarter, Warren Pollock and Pete Evanoff at the halves and Harry Shoup at the fullback position, the Titans will have a new combination to start. The squad is in shape with practically no injuries to mar the final game of the 1938 football season.—Stan Lutton.

Westminster-Geneva Modern Football Results

1928 – W.	12;	Geneva	0
1929 – W.	12;	Geneva	0
1929 – W.	21;	Geneva	0
1930 – W.	0;	Geneva	7
1931 – W.	0;	Geneva	18
1932 – W.	0;	Geneva	18
1932 – W.	0;	Geneva	19
1933 – W.	0;	Geneva	20
1934 – W.	0;	Geneva	20
1934 – W.	0;	Geneva	6
1935 – W.	0;	Geneva	25
1936 – W.	0;	Geneva	51
1937 – W.	6;	Geneva	6

Boyd Calls For Varsity Swim Team

Dave Boyd, swimming coach, announced the first call for candidates for the varsity swimming team last Thursday in anticipation of a full schedule of meets with district colleges expected to include Slippery Rock, Grove City, Allegheny, and W. & J.

To date the daily drills, consisting of flutter-kicking to develop an effective propelling kick and bobbing in the water to build up the wind, has been planned to extend over a two-week period to get the Titan tankmen in shape for their first meet with Slippery Rock away from the home tub on December 16.

With three dates still pending, the Blue and White tankers will make four trips; while visiting teams will only appear three time in the home pool.

Along with cross-country and track, swimming has been revived as a minor sport after a ten-year absence on the campus. The following men have reported for practice: Gibson, Hazlett, McCaslin, Palmer, Dorenbaum, Heiges, Whitman, Geely, Darsie, Francis, Middleton, Cochran, Miller and Ashgram. As soon as varsity football practice is discontinued after the Geneva game, several promising prospects expect to turn out for swimming.

Phi Pi's Lose Basketball Game To Local Team

New Wilmington high school basketball team beat the Phi Pi Phi cagers, 32-31, by scoring in the last 15 seconds of play last Wednesday night.

Chuck Smiley will captain this year's Phi Pi team, and he expects them to take more than an active part in the intra-mural league.

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Society Spinning Wheel

IN THE PAST WEEK....

The Sigma Kaps pledged Ruth Dean, junior transfer from Russell Sage, on Wednesday evening at Thompson House.

At the Pan-Hell meeting Wednesday afternoon Jane Geotz, Sigma Kap representative, was chosen as a delegate to the National Pan-Hellenic Council to be held in Washington, D. C. in December.

EVENTS THAT LOOM ON THE HORIZON....

Lois Kiehl will be repledged by the K.D.'s in their suite Monday evening. The Chi Omega alumnae from Sharon are having a luncheon for the local Chi O.'s on Saturday in Sharon.

THE CLIMAX....

The Sphinx dance.

Our apologies to John Wescott for the mistake made a few columns ago.

Clements Heads YPCU

Mary Martha Orr and Glenn Clements will lead the YPCU group in a Thanksgiving praise service, Sunday evening, November 20, at 6:30 in the U. P. Church.

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Campus Talks Of New Playwright

(Continued from Page 1)

has finally consented to comment on her play.

To further explain the telegram, "Shadow of Truth" was produced by Karl Dorst, directing the Whig and Wig Club in Carnegie, Pa., during August of last summer after Miss Curry had completed an intensive three week writing period. Taking it up to his native Maine for the winter season, Mr. Dorst, well known in theatre groups there, is opening with it.

The drama concerns an arrogant young Irishman tried for treason when he denounces the Commonwealth of England set up by Cromwell. An ardent Catholic, he is haunted by the "shadow of the truth" that reaped tragedy in the life of his father years before and does not lie to defend himself.

Miss Curry attributes the source of her plot to the fact that she has always been a green-edged Irishman and was fascinated by the Cromwellian period in an English history class profed by Dr. Leon S. Marshall.

Since a trip to Maine is impossible, the author is hoping to hear a transcription of a recent broadcast made of the play when she is at home for Thanksgiving.

Still unable to believe the congratulatory programs which have been overwhelming her, the playwright insists on tagging her play "experimental" and explains its success as a happy accident.

Orpheus Sings In Warren UP Church

Orpheus Choir, under the sponsorship of Prof. Donald O. Cameron, will present a choral program, Sunday evening, December 4, in the First UP church, Warren, O.

Supplementing the regular evening service, the choir, composed of 28 members, will offer a series of specially arranged sacred selections. Obligato solos will feature Martha Ann Light, Jean Martin, Kenneth Poulton, and Dorothy Chamberlain.

In addition to the vocal program, instrumental solos will feature Clayton Taylor, organist, and Arthur Canning, violinist.

Rev. Frank C. Black, pastor of the Warren UP church, is a Westminster graduate and Phi Pi Phi fraternity alumnus.

Anderson Describes Ethiopian Orphan

"This past year we mothered and fathered forty boys in the boys' home here in the American Mission, Omdurman, Sudan," writes Lowrie Anderson '22 in a letter to Dr. Bert E. Quick of the biology department.

In describing the work of him and his wife with these boys, Mr. Anderson relates the story of a boy who came to them from Ethiopia after the Italian invasion.

"From Ethiopia little Milyon came to us, pale, anemic, his black eyes staring at us in wordless terror. Much of the four years of his life had been spent in flight, since that day his soldier father went out to fight the invading Italians, and did not return.

His first week with us he cried himself to sleep afternoons and evenings. Crying in terror at the sight of white folks, he always fled from Margaret and me. Yet today we can see him in the boys' home, his face radiant with health, his minute trousers held up by a string, a safety pin, or mere faith, his eyes once bright with fear now laughing with merriment, the happiest kid imaginable."

A Campus Momma To All 661 Of Us

Amid talk of dates, classes and dieting and the blaring of the nickle music machine, motherly Mrs. Bair of the Grill leans over your table with an order of cokes and a friendly, interested smile.

From Mount ackson, "Mother" Bair's main interests are her granddaughter, Sondra Lee, and reading herself to sleep.

"When I see anyone doing something that I know their mothers wouldn't like I tell them about it", says our campus mother, thinking of her own son and daughter—a daughter who is more like a sister and who is now glad her mother was a little strict with her. "I feel it's my duty and no one has been mean to me yet". The "kids" often ask her advice about their everyday problems, and "I answer them the best I know how".

Though she doesn't know the reason, the alumni always call their friends at Hillside or the frat houses to say: "I'm at the Grill; come on up".

Mrs. Bair can usually remember a student after she learns who he is.

GOP Still Not Winner — Mansell

"Republicans still have a healthy respect for the Democrats, who are still in power," stated Mr. T. V. Mansell of the history department in chapel Wednesday, November 16. Analysing results of the recent elections, Mansell thinks that writings of political observers are too optimistic and largely unfounded.

Concerning President Roosevelt's popularity, Mansell does not believe that it has been seriously damaged. In his opinion, there is little chance for a third term. He uses as the most favorable indication the fact that ("nobody could tell the results of the election before the votes were counted—thus, no one controls the polls.")

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Painting Series Now Completed

Completing the series of 15 Holy Grail paintings by Abbey, Mrs. Elmer B. Russell has given the library "The City of Sarras", "The Loathly Damsel", and "The Death of Ansortas" in memory of Dr. E. B. Russell, former head of the history department.

The pictures depicting the search for the Holy Grail are hand-oiled reproductions of those found in the Boston public library.

Discuss Possibility Of Historical Society

Possibility of a Lawrence county historical society under the sponsorship of the New Castle Rotary club was discussed at a meeting in the New Castle high school auditorium, Thursday night November 17.

Sylvester K. Stevens, historian of the Pennsylvania historical committee, outlined the need for such an organization in the proceedure that should befollowed in forming the Society and obtaining a charter.


"THANKFUL? I should say I am! I'm thankful to be at work again, thankful that I can slide my feet under a table loaded with turkey fixin's, and most thankful of all to have a telephone back in easy reach again. We have turkey once or twice a year, but we have the telephone every day—and am I thankful!"
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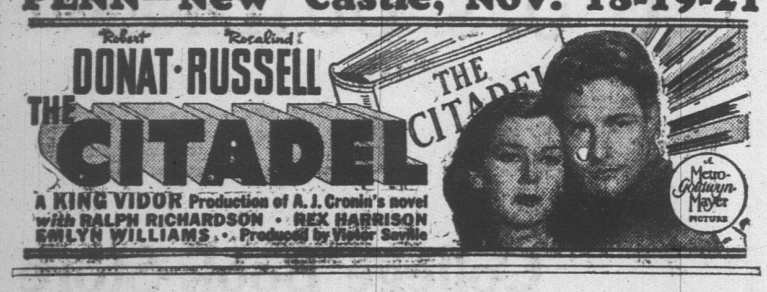
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Vol. 56 Z—639 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Friday, Decebmer 2, 1938 No. 10

Campus Calendar

Friday, Dec. 2—YWCA tea for display of gifts. YMCA and YWCA lecture, Alexander Voronaeff.

Saturday, Dec. 3—8:30, Pan-Hellenic dance.

Sunday, Dec. 4—9:45, college Bible class; 11 o'clock, services in all churches; 6:30, college YPCU; 7:45, college chapel.

Wednesday, Dec. 7 — YMCA, YWCA.

Friday, Dec. 9—Inter-fraternball.

Theatre Bills 'Everyman'

Gealy Plays Title Role; Other Students Aid As Human Vices, Virtues

Having completed castings, rehearsals are now under way for the production of "Everyman" to be presented, December 13, 14, and 15, in the Little Theatre.

Everyman, most popular of the old English morality plays, consists of several scenes mounted on movable patforms against the background of a Gothic arch.

Gealy Is Everyman

Chosen to portray Everyman is John Gealy; as Messenger, Virginia Rye; God, Paul Thomson; Death, Joe Christie; Fellowship, Paul Rumbaugh; Kindred, Jean Hollinsworth; and as Good, Edwin Gilmore.

Lois Porch will represent Good Deeds; Yolanda Kish, Knowledge; Eileen Conrad, Beauty; Betty Anderson, Discretion; Martha Stoakes, Fine Wits; Bernice Anderson, Angel; and Thelma Hutton, Cousin.

Under the direction of Donna Jean Beall, the play will be done with vocal music by a group of Orpheus members.

Production Cancelled

Due to conflicting scholastic and othletic programs, the local February production of "Shadow of Truth", an original three-act drama of Cromwellian Ireland by Betty Curry, journalism junior, will be cancelled.

Bookstore To Sell College Xmas Card

Three-color Christmas cards, designed by the News Bureau, will arrive by the middle of next week, and will be for sale through the bookstore.

Printed in silver and black on a background of red silver-fleck stock, the cards will feature a snow-scene of Old Main Memorial. Cards will sell for five cents, and individuals may secure their names printed on any given number for twenty-five cents extra, by ordering in advance.

Women Bid Men For Reverse Date Pan-Hell Dance

Pan-Hellenic council will sponsor its annual winter dance on Saturday evening in the gym. In a Christmas atmosphere of snow and ice, Shy Lockson and his orchestra will swing favorite dance tunes for the Panhell Snow Ball.

On the committees for the dance are; decorating, Donna Jean Beall, chairman, Leah Davis, Marlene Smith, Peggy Greer, and Joyce Beatty; publicity, Jean McCully and Becky Hely; orchestra, Florence Sando, chairman, Jane Goetz and Dorothy Chamberlain; chaperons, Louise Lane.

Sorority patronesses have been invited as chaperons, and dancing will continue from 8:30 to 11:30.

New Exam Rules Apply Immediately

New rules to eliminate cutting of scheduled examinations and reduce the period of time allowed for changes in registration were drawn up by the faculty in a meeting yesterday afternoon and will go into effect immediately.

Fees for make-up examinations for students who have cut without an acceptable excuse were increased from one to two dollars with the provision that no student may make up a test without a permit card from the dean.

The old provisions that make-up exams are entirely at the discretion of the instructor and that illness or unavoidable absence will be accepted as suitable excuses were retained.

Modications in the time limit for changes in registration cut down the time for changes without fee from two weeks to one and provide that a student dropping a subject before the fourth week of the semester will receive a grade of "W" or withdrawal if he is doing satisfactory work and a grade of "WF" if he is failinf. The previous period has been six weeks with a grade of "W" for all work.

These rules will go into effect immediately after publication and will apply to any six weeks exams not already taken this grade period.

Interfrat Council Issues Rules To Govern Rushing Period

Fraternity rush rules are as follows:

1. With the exception of those rotating, no freshman may eat more than one meal at each fraternity house.
2. Freshmen men will not rotate during rushing week, which will begin, Monday December 5, at 4 p. m.
3. Silent period begins, Friday, December 9, at 6 p. m. and ends, Monday, December 12, at noon, during which time fraternity members will not approach freshmen on fraternity matters.
4. There is to be no mention of individual fraternities prior to rushing week.
5. No freshmen are to be invited to any pre-arranged parties, either in or out of town between now and the opening of rushing.
6. Fraternities may not invite freshmen to house parties.
7. Fraternity men may not take freshmen out of town during rushing period.
8. Freshmen rushing rules shall apply to all new men students.
9. No freshman may stay overnight in a fraternity house during rushing week.
10. No promise or implied consent is to be extracted by fraternity men before or during rushing. No freshman is bound to any voluntary commitment.
11. Each fraternity is allowed one stag entertainment, dates as follows:

Tuesday, December 6— Phi Pi Phi

Wednesday, December 7— Kappa Phi Lambda

Thursday, December 8— Sigma Phi Epsilon

Youngstown Firm Displays Library

With "New Books—New Worlds" as the theme, the Senior library committee will sponsor an exhibit of the best fictional and non-fictional books from the book department of Strouss-Hirshberg's store, Youngstown, Ohio, to be displayed in the library, December 8-9.

Open during the afternoons and evenings of both days, the showing will include approximately 100 volumes for both adults and children. Representatives from the store will be in the library both evenings prepared to answer any questions and take orders for books.

Music Maestro



Interfrat Men Join For Ball

Westminster's three fraternities will mingle socially for the first time on the evening of Friday, December 9, when Ed McGraw's orchestra swings music at the Field Club for what is hoped will be the first annual inter-fraternity ball.

Scheduled for the first night of 'silent period,' the dance will be an exclusive upper-class function promoted and planned by the Inter-fraternity Council as an antidote for the yearly fraternal ills.

McGraw, a popular favorite, will play for dancing from 8:30 until 1:00 for the formally dressed crowd. Tickets may be obtained from Robert Wallace, Robert Lauterbaugh, Rex Rowland, Floyd Ewalt, Charles Shaffer, and Earl Wright.

WKST Booth Nears Completion

Completion of the control booth in WKST's local studio is being held up by the delayed shipment of a sound-proof door. Otherwise completed, the booth will play an important part in musical broadcasts.

The four inch sound trap between the cellotex walls and between the two plate glass panes in the window is designed to make the booth entirely soundproof. This will make it possible for programs to be heard in the studio just as they are heard over the air.

A line between the library and the conservatory will make for future in variety programs with the addition of all-music programs.

Masquers Initiate Three New Members

Putting a new ruling into operation for the first time Masquers dramatic honorary initiated three seniors before Tap Day, so that they could participate in the fraternity for at least a year.

New initiates James Shear, Tess Kagler and Rex Rowland will be tapped at the May ceremony with other pledges chosen at that time.

Lonberger Accepts Position At Camden

Miss Rose Lonberger will become librarian in the engineering library of the RCA manufacturing company, Camden, New Jersey, Monday, December 5.

After receiving her AB at Penn State and her BS in Library Science at Drexel institute, Miss Lonberger spent two years as assistant librarian here. She plans to live in Philadelphia.

Greek Official Rush Season Opens Monday For Men

On The Air

Monday, December 5, Dr. Bert E. Quick speaking on "Are You Allergic?"

Wednesday, December 7,—Dr. Harlow . Osgood discussing 'Guinea Pigs Died That Men Might Live."

TKA Tournament Draws Sixteen Debate Teams

Fifteen colleges ,representing four different states, will participate in the annual Tau Kappa Alpha debate tournament, Saturday, December 10.

Acceptances have been received from Shippensburg, West Virginia university, University of Pittsburgh, Geneva, St. Vincent, Grove City, Mt. Mercy, Slippery Rock, Mt. Union, Penn State, Western Reserve, Waynesburg, Haughton college, Washington and Jefferson, Seton Hill and Carnegie Tech.

Four Rounds

Divided into four rounds of decision debates, each team will debate the question: "Resolved: that the United States should cease to use public funds (including credit) for the purpose of stimulating business."

Try-outs for position on the Westminster negative and affirmative teams will be concluded tomorrow.

Dinner will be served between the third and fourth rounds in the Presbyterian church.

Pan-Hell Proposes Co-ed Rush Rules

Soon after the opening of the second semester, sorority rushing will begin under 'tentative rules announced by Pen-Hellenic council.

Freshmen women, divided into groups, will meet with Pan-Hellenic members, and will be given information concerning the dues, number of members, the quota, and the nationals of each sorority.

At a special chapel within the next few days each freshman will list the three sororities in which she is most interested. This is not a final choice, because she may be rushed by other sororities.

After these signed preferences are tabulated, the three soroities named and any others interested in the freshman will send her date cards. She will sign up for one date with each sorority from whom she has received a card. After the week of dating final bids will be submitted.

These plans are incomplete and revisions or additions may be made.

Missionary To Egyyt Tells Of Life There

Miss Elizabeth White, '24, principal of the girl's high school, Alexandria, Egypt, spoke on "Life in Egypt" at the joint YM and YW meeting in the chapel, Wednesday evening.

"Since the new young king has come into power in Egypt," Miss White said, "Christianity has not made its usual progress there. He regularly attends prayers, a thing to which his father usually sent a servant. All the Mohammedans thus spend more time in prayers because their king does; Islam is strengthening as a reslut."

"Co-education in a new thing in Egypt." This she concluded is a "symbol of how Egypt is awakening."

New Policy Tries Frat Bidding At Later Date In Rules Reform Attempt

See Editorials on Page 2.

Arriving approximately six weeks later than last year, rush week for fraternities will officially begin at 4 p. m., Monday, December 5. A decision by the Interfraternity council earlier in the year made this change to remedy defects in previous rushing rules.

Each fraternity will be limited to one stag affair. The Phi Pi Phi fraternity will begin the series of smokers Tuesday evening, December 6, followed by Kappa Phi Lambda on Wednesday evening and Sigma Phi Epsilon on Thursday.

Greeks Keep Silent

During silent period, which continues from 6 p. m. Friday, December 9 until noon on Monday, December 12, no fraternity men will be permitted to hold conversations with any of the Freshmen men.

Each fraternity will turn over to Dean Kelso a list of the men whom they desire to pledge. Also, each freshman interested in joining a fraternity will sign his 'preference card' listing the fraternities in the order of his own preference. These two lists of choices will be compared and the fraternities notified as to their new pledges.

Quota Agreement

Although no statement has been issued by the council, fraternity presidents agree that a quota of pledges will be set at about 25 men.

Rotating of freshmen, which began October 19, will end at noon on December 5. Due to the number of rotaters this year, it was necessary to divide them into groups; each group rotating for three consecutive weeks, one week at each fraternity house.

Those freshmen who did not rotate were permitted by the inter-fraternity council rules to eat only one meal at any fraternity house.

Westminster's first inter-fraternity ball will be held on the evening of the same day that the silent period begins and "will serve somewhat to relieve the tension of fraternity feeling" according to the Greeks.

Frosh Tests Are Off Key !!

"Paradise Lost is a story of disallusioned love."

"God bless us every one" was the favorite saying of Lady MacBeth.

Or didn't you know?

Evidentally the freshman didn't for these are a few of the classic examples from the literature knowledge test that was given to the class of '42 this week. The test, compiled by professors at Columbia, is to determine the amount of reading done by the students before they entered college, and it covers almost every type of reading material.

"A Proper Study of Mankind" according to some students was 'women', but the prospective science majors went really intellectual and answered 'mathematics.'

One freshman man thought that "John Gilpins ride" was taken on a bicycle; while a freshman girl said that "Daddy Long Legs" was an aged centipede, and that the Sermon on the Mount was given on Mount Arrarat.

Out of a possible score of 100 Miss Everett reports that the higest score received was 53 and it was made by a girl, and that the lowest grade in all the classes was 17. It was also found that the highest grades were made by the women and the lowest by the men.

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Well versed in their theme, the fraternity presidents voice editorial opinion on the rush situation before the pre-Christmas rush begins. Read it and weep boys—you might not recognize the facts next week when the propaganda engulfs you.

—Editor.

"With Malice Toward Some"

IN THE NEXT week you freshmen will be besieged by an army of fraternity men whose method of attack will be chiefly a barrage of hot air. There will be talk, talk, talk—for this fraternity and against that one. Although this attack may be rather bewildering, there is one sure defense—all the freshman need do is to keep his eyes and his mind open and to ask himself and the fratenity men a few pertinent questions.

First, what type of men are already in the fraternity? Are they the type of men with whom you would like to associate? Second, what type of men will be invited to join the fraternity? Are they the type with whom you would prefer to be in close touch with for the next three years? Third, how much does it cost to join the fraternity and to continue as an active member? What is the financial condition of the fraternity, and if you become a member are you going to be burdened with a large debt? Fourth, what is the position of the fraternity on the campus—scholastically, socially, morally, politically?

Just keep these questions in mind, and when the hot air begins to fly, bring the fraternity men back to cold facts.

—Rex Rowland, Kappa Phi Lambda

And Others

ONCE AGAIN we are embarking upon that period commonly known as rushing week. Undoubtedly the most important week in the college year to the fraternities, and one in which the freshman must make the most important decision in his entire college career. Freshmen will hear fraternities discussed and dragged through the mire, but bear in mind the fact that when one house throws mud at another it is trying to cover up its own deficiencies.

Through rotation and association in campus activities the freshman has been able to compare fraternities and formulate in his mind the favorable points of each and get somewhat of an idea into which house he would best fit. Take into consideration that rushing week is a superficial period and one in which each house is putting its best foot forward, and when making your decision be certain that the house of your choice is "your" fraternity. —Robert L. Wallace, Phi Pi Phi

And Still Others

FRATERNITIES give rise to numerous thoughts—of men—collegiate, studious, athletic, polished, mediocre, steady, of tweedy suits, soiled sneakers, worn 'W' sweaters, and pennant-splashed mirrors,—of boys who are men, and of those who are not so strong.

It is no small thing to be a fraternity man—to live with a score of males—each with separate personalities, unique ambitions,—and each possessed of some indefinite something which prevents roommates from ever knowing each other.

Prepared by a gentle educational process, the class of '42, the finest fraternity class in recent years, will soon receive bid cards; some of you are already finer than many frat men—you can help up—in return, any of the three Greek groups will be able to help others who are not so far advanced.

And yet, you will get fraternal satisfaction in exact proportion to your contributions.

—Earl Wright, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Activities Survey Begins Circulation

Edited by Harold C. Hand, associate professor of education at Stanford university, "Campus Activities," a survey made by the Stanford Student Leadership seminar of extra-curricular activities in many of the college and universities of the nation, will be put in circulation at the library.

The book explains the responsibilities of students and faculty in this phase of college life.

Alumnus Takes Post

Henry Lawton, '35, who received his master's degree at Princton last spring, has been employed as a research physicist by the Westinghouse company in Pittsburgh.

Something Arty
by
Marty

Students! Christmas comes but once a year, and at that is only 19 shopping days until the joyeux noel—a few suggestions some to be found in NewCas. and others farther afield....

For the gal friends we suggest ...pearls, six twisted strands of them about 3 bucks***sequin miser bags, hang from the lady's wrist and have a drawstring necklines in gold, black and gold, or fireworks sequins**Bunny scuffs, to the unknowing, white bunny fur mules with flat heels, they radiate both warmth and glamor **Give the gal an air of sweetness with a Hat box package containing three Helena Rubenstein cologne—called the Flower Garden bouquet—consists of English Garden. French Garden, and American Garden**Speaking of H. Rubenstein, look at the complete make-up kits in miniature leather suitcases with mirror etc. —about ten dolars while the cologne only runs around a dollar.**To lug around to classes are very elegant flannel pocketbooks —the pouchy type almost big enough to hold a notebook—in many colors that look well with sport clothes**

For the Gennelmen friends—if the collegiate rah, rah type like g.g.evans, what's wrong with Interwoven's new group of extry loud socks**sorting new billfolds, navy and yellow striped or red and white**new are the stiff bosomed shirts, in white of course, with embroidered dots, when you have time, even have studs to match the dots but they are not embroidered**cigarette lighters, either in the dressier Ronson or the non-blow-out-able Zippo which incidentally comes in new styles this year** Pigskin gloves stitched on the outside are really the dime but they cost about 50 times that much....

Seen around and looking like Santy Claus are Ginsberg, Jawbone Dunmire, Taylor in parkas complete with hoods...looking like Mrs. Astorbilt is Pudgie Bernard in possum chubby coat... Louise Lane's black jersey two piece dress...to be seen are the strapless formals with hoop skirts that every other gal brought back with her—with a glimmer of hope in her eyes—Interfraternity, here we come...we hope.

Librarian Signs Answer To Edit

November 29, 1938

In anticipation of a question on the advisability of keeping the library open for reading—recreational or otherwise—on Sabbath afternoon, I talked with several members of the Board of Trustees and with Dr. Galbreath and members of the Faculty Library Committee last spring about the matter. There are two main factors that enter into the answer:

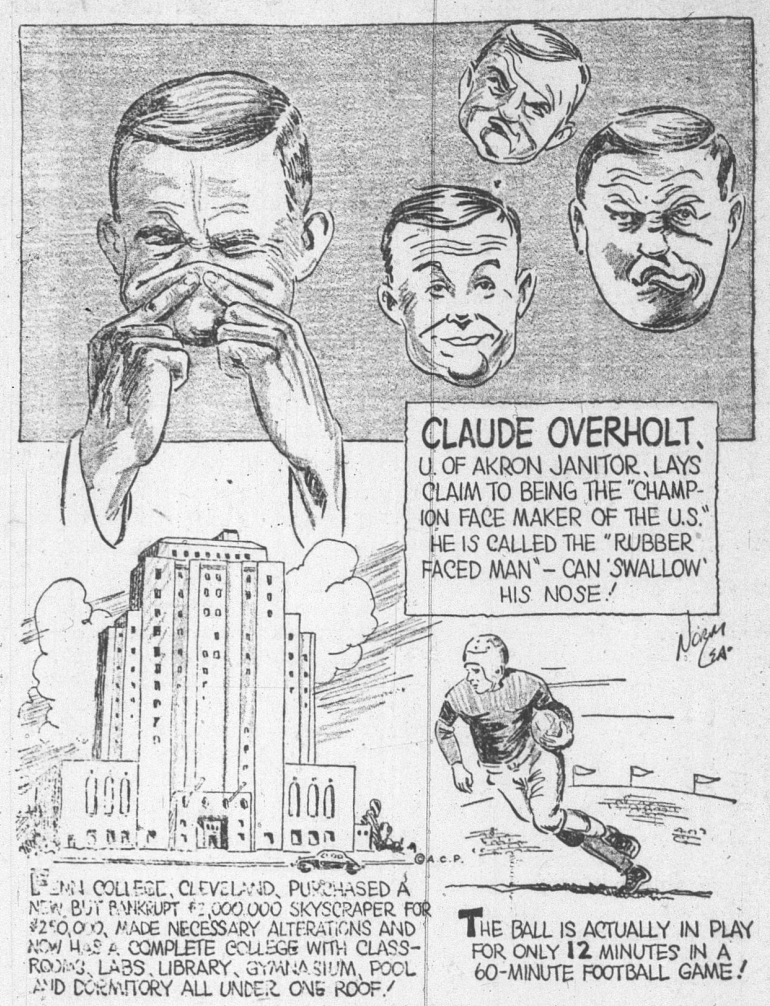
The first has been partially stated in the letter to the Holcad (November 19th edition), although as a matter of fact many things which the administration does or does not approve are predetermined by the original purpose in founding the college as an institution with a Christian background. A college, founded upon Christian principles and continuing under at least the nominal supervision of the church, can scarcely disregard the Commandment given long ago "Six days shalt thou labor" and seem consistent.

One could preach a sermon or philosophize at length on what is the matter with modern life that we cannot keep one day free from the humdrum of daily existence (the humdrum being study!)—I admit that I don't always succeed, but how much less I might if you gave me and the staff a seven-day sentence of hard labor!

The second factor which enters into consideration is that of finance. Increased hours means increased staff and expenditure for heat and light. At present the college budget is being adjusted to care for the enormous increase in running the library in the new building over the cost in the former crowded quarters. The library needs increase in the number of full time staff members without an increase in the number of hours, in order to give more satisfactory library service. So from that standpoint alone (even though the religious aspect were to be totally disregarded, as it should not be particularly in a college of this type) the answer to the question of Sabbath opening would necessarily be negative.

MILDRED A. AILMAN,
Librarian

CAMPUS CAMERA



(Holcadabra...)

By "Jeanne"

Well, Freshies, how did you like your first vacation home? Wasn't it swell when all your friends called and asked, "Well, when are we going to see you?" or "How do you like college?" or "Are there any nice girls up there?" or "Gee, we're glad you're home!" Mother and Dad treated you like company, almost, and you didn't have to dry the dishes or put the milk bottles out like you used to do. You felt sort of different all around, and you thought with a surge of pride, "Why, I'm a college student, now!"

—oOo—

The guy that laughs last must have found a dirty meaning. Ain't it the truth!

—oOo—

War is war, and so on, and with rushing approaching, the Phi Pi's report a spy in the house. The Sig Ep's moved Artie Dunn plus clothes and belongings down to the Phi Pi House so he can report what's going on down there in the way of rushing.

—oOo—

The twentieth century is known as the "Machine age" and the "age of power", but it could easily acquire a new cognomen—the "age of the zipper". Everything zips nowadays—even meat. The National Association of Meat Dealerss has introduced a new type of weinie. It has square ends and zips up both sides so that after you heat it, you can zip off the casing.

—oOo—

Dr. Dewey remarked in class that he was old fashioned enough to believe that women's place is in the home. He has a staunch ally in Mel Miller, who says that carrers for women are all bosh and that woman belongs in the home and not in an office—or words to that effect.

—oOo—

Every campus has its own peculiar traditions and traits. Westminster has hers too—one, especially, that is so unique it isn't found on any other campus in the United States or points west. Have you ever heard Ray Peacoe sneeze?

—oOo—

At last it's here—well almost. At any rate, it wil be on Monday. What is it? It's that feverishly awaited fraternity rush week. PRETTY SOON you freshies won't be able to turn around without a fraternity man at your heels. Every time you go out or in a doorway, millions of these back-slappers are ready to pounce on you. They come to your house for you, they walk uptown with you; they help you on with your coat and off with your coat. They invite you to smokers where the smoke is so thick you can slice it with an axe. They hound you, follow you, call you up, but never down. But gosh, you're going to love it all, anyway!

—oOo—

The most often heard female query after vacation was, "You didn't get a hoop skirt, did you?" It seems that a lot of our co-eds had the same thought in mind..to be first on campus with a hoop skirt. But alas, among others, Shirley Fisher, Foggy Manson, and Marty Bairstow, who to make matters worse, live on the same floor, found that their trains of thought had jumped the track at the same station.

Apple Polishin
By McMUNN

Edward Freeman...of the conserv...attended New York state normal school, where he was organist...studied in Germany... Manchester, England...and in Switzerland on a scholarship.

His hobbies include a garden with squash---and more squash ...Beethoven sonatas and miniatures, preferring to do his practicing at night...enjoys the Philharmonic on Sunday and the Victor Hour...and thinks Adolph Menjou...Shirley Temple...and ...Mynra Loy the best ever.

Prof Freeman's specialties in foods are scrunchy shoestring potatoes...T-bone steaks... pumpkin pie...or Italian spaghetti and cheese for diversion... and is interested in ten cent cigars when he can afford them!!!

Hillbilly music...the Lost Chord and jazz orchestras are strictly taboo...and will be satisfied with things in general if he can popularize good music to the extent that students enjoy it as much as he does.

At The Penn

Another of the popular Hardy family films opens at the Penn Theatre today with Mickey Rooney in "Out West With the Hardys." Eleven year old Virginia Weilder, new find who speaks four languages, plays the part of 'Jake', child of a dude ranch owner, who pins cowboy Andy's ears back when he gets too cocky.

Geneva Defeats Titans In Grid Finale, 6 to 0

Locals Hold Covies To Touchdown; Shoup's Punts Prevent Heavy Scoring

Westminster closed the 1938 season at Beaver Falls last Saturday, November 21, by holding the Geneva eleven down to six points in a muddy field and under a heavily-clouded sky that sent down frequent rain drizzles.

The Covenanters scored within the first four minutes of the game, completing a 65-yard drive from their own 35 where they received the opening kickoff. For the next 56 minutes, the Titans held the Genevans at bay, and prevented them from another score.

Every yard that the Covies gained after the first few minutes was lost in punt exchanges or by fumbles. Harry Shoup's punts, that traveled 50 to 60 yards in a wet and muddy jacket, pushed back the Beaver Falls' eleven after every big drive.

Fumbles Are Costly To Covenanters

Numerous fumbles by the Covenanters, of which five were recovered by the Titans, were probably the reason that Geneva failed to make more points. And bad center passes by the Westminster centers kept the locals from being an offensive threat.

The game was the last for Seniors Throop, Wright, and Bretholle; and the last also for the Geneva captain and quarterback, Dom Roselli, the district's most outstanding player.

Dunmire, Ruefie, and Laposki played good defensive games for the Titans.

Same Teams Will Oppose Titans In '39

The 1939 football schedule, as announced today by Athletic head Grover C. Washabaugh, will include exactly the same teams the Titans met in the past year. October twenty-first, which finds the Geneva team here, will most likely be chosen as the Homecoming date.

As in the past three years, the season opens with Bethany on the last Saturday of September, with the game being played on the West Virginia gridiron.

The completed 1939 football schedule:

Sept. 30—Bethany, away
Oct. 7—California Teachers, here
Oct. 14—Slippery Rock, away
Oct. 21—Geneva, here
Oct. 28—Thiel, away
Nov. 4—Edinboro, here
Nov. 11—Grove City, here
Nov. 18—Youngstown, away

With all the Rush of Classes and Campus Fun Remember to Pay Mother and Dad a Voice Visit at Least once a Week

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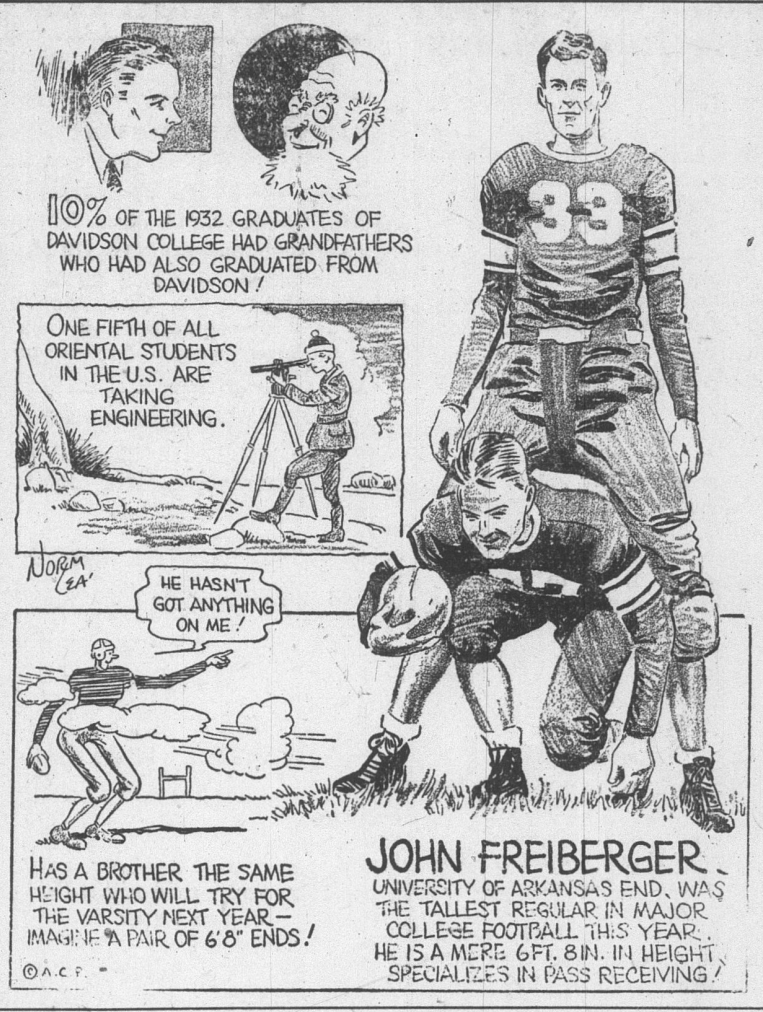
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Strange Statistics



Penguins, Rockets Monopolize Holcad Staff's All-Opponent Team

The Youngstown and Slippery Rock grid teams placed six out of the eleven men on this year's all-opponent team selected by the Holcad sports staff. Each placed three men on the honor team, while Bethany and Grove City colleges rated a pair, and California Teachers took the other position.

Of course, the Titan football squad was asked to make their all-opponent selections; and senior captains Throop and Bretholle listed the entire Youngstown team as their all-star eleven (to which some of us might agree); but since this would be neither polite nor altogether honest, the Sports Staff collaborated to produce what we consider the eleven outstanding players who opposed the Blue and White team this past season. An attempt to balance defensive and well as offensive powress was made in reviewing each player.

Slippery Rock Pair Wins End Positions

At the terminal posts, final decisions conferred the positions to the two Slippery Rock stars, Van Horn and Schiedemantle. Tall, heavy and alert, Van Horn will be remembered for the way in which he stopped anything to his side of the line, outside or inside; and his offensive play featured hard blocking and an unusual pass receiving ability. Scheidemantle was strong defensively and like Van Horn, equally threatening on the offense.

Pete Brown of California and Herb Schlegel from Slippery Rock were choices for tackles. Brown is a tall rangy lad, strong on the defensive. The manner in which he stopped plays intended for his area will be remembered a long time by those who witnessed the game. Schlegel, playing next to Van Horn, provided a Rock of Gibralter in the Teacher's line. His offensive playing was strong. When his backs wanted to make a few extra yards, they coud rely upon this freshie to open a hole for them.

Youngstown and Bethany provided the guards. Nemeth, the low charging Penguin, spilled many Titan plays before they started and it was his blocking in the line that opened the holes for the reverses which featured the Youngstown attack. The outstanding player on the Bison line. Croushore earned his berth by virtue of his defensive play. He spent a good bit of his time in the Westminster backfield that Saturday afternoon. He was almost as good offensively.

Probably the best "backer-up" met all season was Petach, the Grove City center. In spite of a weak knee, he met the ball carrier at the line of scrimmage and carried them back several yards, consistently.

The quarterback berth was a problem with such stellar stars as Rosselli of Geneva, Heber of Youngstown and Anderson of Grove City to choose from. The final decision was Anderson because of his ability to carry the ball, receive and throw passes and block, in addition to the essential requirement of the position, clever play-calling.

Honor Backs Include Youngstown Men

At the halfbacks, Cullison, Bethany, and Perantoni, Youngstown, won first class recognition. Both were offensive stars for their respective teams and made sure no one passed them when in defensive positions. Perantoni was the nucieus of the deceptive Penguin offense. Cullison featured slashes at tackle and end for large gains.

Youngstown furnished the fullback, too, in Sontag. A hard charging line smasher, Sontag could always be depended upon to gain a few yards each time he carried the ball.

1938 All-Opponent Team

L.E. Scheidelmantle Slippery Rock
L.T. Brown ..... California
L.G. Nemeth .. Youngstown
C. Petach ..... Grove City
R.G. Croushore ... Bethany
R.T. Schlegal Slippery Rock
R.E. Van Horn Slipp'ry Rock
Q. Anderson .. Grove City
L.H. Perantoni Youngstown
R.H. Cullison ..... Bethany
F. Sontag ... Youngstown

Honorable Mention

Lineman: Kuhn, California; Lydle, Edinboro; McNamara, Geneva; Kuhns, Bethany; Morril, Bethany; Hayes, Slippery Rock; Shimrock, Geneva; Wyatt, Thiel; Gill, Youngstown.

Backs: Roselli and Engott, Geneva; Heber, Youngstown; Dunlap, Edinboro; McComb, Thiel; Schmidt and Hanna, Slippery Rock.

Washy's Man-To-Man Defense Will Be Test For Titans

Dear, Deer!

Ever since Lee Wright brought home that deer carcas the first day of hunting season, the entire Kap house has been getting their share of venison. A couple of big dinners were centered around the deer meat, and more midnight feeds have come out of it.

Likewise, the Sig Eps have followed suit when Harry Shoup brought home his deer.

Phi Pi Cagers Face Heavy Schedule

Following a succesful season last year, the Phi Pi Phi basketball squad, coached by Tom Patton, varsity star, faces a heavy schedule both at home and away for the 1938-39 season.

A game billed for December 8 with Sewickley Twp. high school is first on the visiting card of the Waugh avenue aggregation. Other high school tilts will include Union high school, New Castle; Bessemer high school, Bessemer; Pleasantville high school, Pleasantville; and New Wilmington high school. Clashes with fraternity teams at Allegheny, Thiel, and Grove City colleges will add further variety to the season's slate while an experienced intramural loop is expected to furnish a stiff schedule at home.

Local Phipes Will Play Mu Chapter Again

Highlights on this year's list will be a game with Mu chapter of Phi Pi Phi at Baldwin-Wallace college, Berea, O. Last year the Westminster Nu's defeated the Ohio team to win the Northeast District Phi Pi Phi floor championship.

This year's team will be bolstered by such veterans as Chuck and Ray Smiley, Bob Lauterbach, Russ Dahlburg, Chuck Thomas, and John Davis. Heaviest losses will be felt in the absence of Bob Mulholland, Kermit Patton, and Harvey Davis who hung up enviable records last year.

Beckman, Parsons Win Co-edBadmintonTourney

The team of Kay Parsons and Mary Beckman won the co-ed badminton tournament that ended this week. The Parsons-Beckman combination defeated the Purty-Shelton duo and the Neubert-McMichael team in the finals.

Thirty-two teams took part in the newly-formed W.A.A. badminton tourney, sponsored by Evelyn Retzer and Gerry Busch. And the sponsors aim to make the sport a yearly competitive game with a possible inter-class fight. There may be hopes that badminton may become a co-educational sport, also.

'NAP' DAVIS BARBER

Coach To Change Style After Decade Of Lawther Zone System

For the first time in more than a decade, Westminster fans will see a new system of basketball defense. Coach Washabaugh has positively stated that he will use a man-to-man defense instead of the zone play that Coaches Lawther, Roark (and even Washabaugh last season with his senior team) have used in the past twelve years.

Despite the fact that the Titans have hung up one of the best records in the East with their zone-defense teams, Washy thinks that the man-to-man system is of more advantage. Besides, Yellig, Spak, and Wasik, freshmen around whom the Coach will build his new team, have been used to the Washy system. The rest of the squad are practically first and second year men; and if a change is to be made in the system, it is wise to make it now. At any rate, Washabaugh's style of basketball will be a real test.

Last Year's Record Was Best In District

This year's schedule, while perhaps not quite as tough as last year's, is still tough enough to keep the Titans busy, if they wish to equal or excel last year's record of 15 victories, and five defeats, the best in the district.

The season opens December 16, when the Westminstrels meet the Geneva quint here. The squad of 18 has been built around veterans Mel Miller and Tom Patton. Sophomores on the new squad will include Ed Stevens, "Curly" Miller, Al Lindsay, and "Fritz" Meider. Promising among the yearlings are Lee Fox, Earl May, "Buzz" Ridl, Jim Wilson, Stan Wasik, Russ Yellig, and Joe Spak.

The court team will usher in the season with warm-up games next week against four independent teams in the district. The 20-game schedule will see nine games at home, and eleven away.

The Reo Motor Car Company is reporter to have lost $13,000,000 in the last eight years.

The Dinner Bell

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dessert. Only 45¢

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Speaker Tells Of Red Scare

Alexander Voronaeff, son of Russian missionaries from Amerika, outlined the horrors he endured in Soviet Russian in a speech tonight under the sponsorship of the YWCA and YMCA.

A resident of Russia for the last 13 years ,he is now on a nation-wide tour to awaken the Christian church to the danger of what he terms the "red menace."

Still in Siberia serving eight year terms under charges still unknown to them are his mother and father whose personal religious convictions and success with converts rendered them obnoxious to the Soviet regime.

Voronaeff, still in his twenties, illustrated his speech with pictures of conditions in Russia. Some of these were smuggled out of the country by decreasing their size to that of a postage stamp and concealing them between the layers of shoe leather.

He is als co-author of a book "Christians Under the Hammer and Sickle" written under his brother's name which deals with some of the same material contained in his speech.

27 Students Aid Department Heads

Named as departmental assistants for 1938-39 have been 27 students. The majority of these assignments are made on the basis of superior work in the various departments.

Art, Jean Marshall; biology, David Chase, June Teachout and Dale Whiting; chemistry, John Melhorn, Charles Willis, and Russell McGrew; physics, Arthur Middleton and James Sheaf; English, Joyce Beatty and Wallace Jamison.

German, Hans Scheufele; French, Mary Hewitt; economics, Robert Lauterbach and Paul Papenhausen; education, Martha Sturgeon and Ruth MacClaren; social sciences, Betty Weamer; history, Louise Lane; physical education, Jeanne McCully and Margaret England.

Dramtics, Betty Schar; music, Dorothy Chamberlain and David Stanton; Bible, Janet Reed; journalism, Earl Wright, Betty Curry, and Michael Robbe.

Aiken Takes Role In Civic Theater

Robert Aiken, pre-med freshman, has been selected to star in the New Castle Civic theatre's gripping play "Journey's End," December 8 and 9 at George Washington Jr.-Sr. high school at 8:30.

In the role of Stanhope, Aiken will portray one of the most difficult and interesting roles on the modern stage.

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Soviet Refugee



'Way Back When . . .

by Lois Porch

Did any of you freshmen have any trouble being admitted to your classes the day after tribunal? In 1934 a professor of the science department refused to admit a freshman co-ed attired as Charley Chaplin with moustache, cane, and derby with the excuse that it would "disrupt the class."

The college never really sanctioned dancing, but, since when in 1922 a questionnaire was circulated among parents of the student body inquiring their opinion on the matter and they answered in the affirmative, no further measures were conducted to prevent it.

"Piling hair high" isn't new on Westminster's campus. In 1925 several old fashioned girls refused to have their hair "bobbed" and put it up nightly in kid curlers, braiding it the next morning around their head or piling it high.

Westminster students naven't always been broke. During the World War, $1250 was raised in one week for the Student Friendship War Fund, and the enrollment was only one third of what it is today.

Now the "must have" for every co-ed is a reversible raincoat, but in 1929 it was a flannel "tam" worn rakishly over the left eye.

Sometime 'way back the biggest thrill coming to any Hillside girl was to be too late to get in the dorm before closing time, thus necessitating a rather ungainly entrance up the fire escape, and through an upstairs window. You had just never been to Westminster, if you had not experienced the thrill of a clandestine entrance.

The best chili at the Dinner Bell.

Students....

Read The Ads And Patronize Our Advertisers

Senior Transfer Describes Study, Life In Germany

"It is so good to be back in the United States", remarked Helena Silverman, senior transfer from the Conservatory of Leipzig, Germany, where she has been studying piano for the last three years. Miss Silverman is teaching a class in second year German in the college here while studying for her B.M. in piano.

Disliked Food

She's glad to be back. "The bread in Germany is terrible. The flour is mixed, and the merchants are not allowed to sell fresh bread because you eat more."

Germans eat few green vegetables, and "you can't get clean water. Water has to be bought in bottles if it is to be used for drinking purposes, so the people drink mostly tea and coffee." They eat, however, five meals a day—two breakfasts, coffee at four in the afternoon, and three full meals.

Mickey Mouse Popular

Their impressions of American life are gained from the American movies, very popular there. Mickey Mouse, Shirley Temple, and Clark Gable are their favorites.

There is very little social life in the schools, and they have no dormitory system. They look upon school much as we look upon going to the public library, depending upon the school cafe to get acquainted. The standard greeting is "Hiel Hitler" instead of "Hello".

Dance Music Not Jazz

They like American bands, but they are not allowed to use American jazz—it is barbaric according to Hitler, and the German dance music is more genteel."

Speaking of other European country, Miss Silverman concluded the interview by saying that "the waters of Venice don't smell; they do sing in the streets of Italy; and the drivers in Paris are wonderful."

Outing Club Opens Cabin Door For All Women's Use

Twenty-five co-eds this year are members of the Outing club, whose cabin is situated three miles from New Wilmington on the West Middlesex road. Club-members have use of the cabin at any time, with faculty chaperonage. Other college women, if accompanied by a club-member, may use the cabin on outing-hikes, by paying a small fee for camping privileges.

The cabin, one-roomed, with slide window and wooden shutters, stands near the road on a hill sloping down to a small stream. Away from the house on a small ledge is an outdoor firegrate of stones for meals.

Inside the cabin has been installed a cooking-and-heating stove, three double-decker bunks, blue-checkered curtains on rods whittled from tree branches, silverware, frying pans, tables, and chairs.

Only members of the WAA who have earned a 250 point rating in sports participation are allowed to petition for membership in the Outing club.

Officers this year are Helen Pierce, president; Dorothy Robins, vice president; June Teachout, treasurer; and Jane Barchfeld, secretary.

To complete payments on the cabin and give it a coat of paint, Outing club co-eds sold hot-dogs at home-football games last season.

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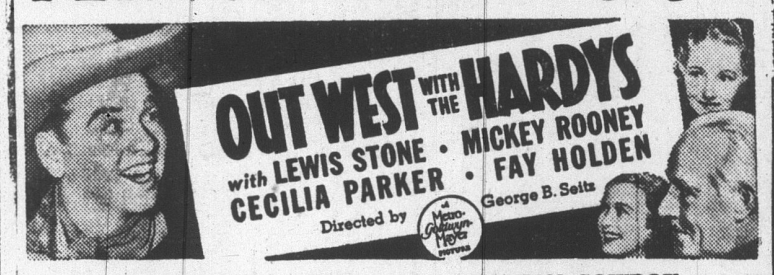
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